Weather
Hot and damp. The maximum temperature yesterday was 82.8 and the minimum 64.9, the figures for the corresponding day last year being 88.7 and 65.7.

The China Press
大陸報

The Mail Bag
MAILS for U. S. and Str. Pres. Madison, May
FOR Europe via Str. Str. Amboise, May 25.
FROM U. S. and Europe, Str. Pres. Cleveland, May 23.
FROM Europe via Suez, Str. Delta, May 23.

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"CLEAR ALL SHANTUNG OF TROOPS," NEW BANDIT DEMAND!

PRISONERS GET SUPPLY OF CLOTHING AND UTENSILS

Carl Crow, Red Cross Representative, Sends Message

NOW HAVE BEDS

Mosquito Nets And Other Necessities Forwarded

(Special To The China Press)

Tsao Chuang, May 17 (9 p.m.).—Dr. Mertens, Commander Musso's personal physician, who has been in the bandit stronghold at Pao Tzu Ku for three days attending Mr. Musso and other captives, returned to the relief train here today.

Dr. Mertens said that the captives were all as reported previously. The Mexican woman, Mrs. Manuel Ancira Veres, who has been offered her freedom several times by the bandits, but who has refused to leave her husband, now wants to leave the camp but the bandits refuse to allow her to go. She is the only woman captive they have since the release of Miss Hsu, the Chinese girl from Shanghai.

Dr. Mertens also brought out letters from the captives for Ellis Hayim, Max Friedman, F. W. Sutterle, Jr., and A. Saphiere. Mr. J. B. Powell sent out a letter for Shun Pao, the Shanghai Chinese newspaper.

American Consul Davis, doyen of the relief corps, and Major Wallace C. Philoon, U. S. Military attache, who went to Lincheng today to meet United States Minister Schurman have gone up the railroad with him and are expected back tomorrow.

The Ministry of Communications has delivered 17 folding camp cots with mosquito nets to Mr. Carl Crow of the American Chamber of Commerce and they were sent into the hills today with a supply of knives, forks, spoons, cups, cooking utensils and an alcohol stove. A full days' rations was also sent making it the largest shipment that has been sent. Two gallons of lysol were also sent as disinfectant.

N. Y. K. TOURISTS ENJOY TRIP ON SHANGHAI MARU

Golfers In Party Have Rounds On Links At Unzen

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Unzen, May 19.—The representatives of the Shanghai press, who were invited by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha and the local Government of Nagasaki to make a trip to Unzen on the occasion of the inauguration of the new fast N.Y.K. steamship service between Shanghai and Nagasaki, spent a couple of most enjoyable days here.

They were received at Nagasaki by Mr. Omori, the Vice-Governor of the Nagasaki Prefecture, and Mr. Hotta, N.Y.K. Manager. The journey across was only an hour over the record for the trip, namely, 26 hours 10 minutes, made by the Shanghai Maru a few weeks ago.

The pressmen and their womenfolk were most hospitably entertained and will carry away with them the happiest recollections.

The golf course here, probably one of the most picturesque in the Far East, has been much improved and offers great attraction for visitors. With the recent connecting facilities the journey from Shanghai to Unzen can be made in about 34 hours.

Most of the press party will leave Nagasaki for Shanghai tomorrow. Mr. S. Kinoshita, Submanager of the N.Y.K. in Shanghai travelled with the party.

Stock Exchange Protests To British Minister

In behalf of Mr. Fred Ellas, a member of the Exchange, who is one of the sixteen captives at Pao Tzu Ku, the Shanghai Stock Exchange yesterday sent the following telegram to the British Minister at Peking:

"RESOLUTION passed unanimously today forwarded for your attention on receipt of letters from a member who has suffered two weeks' captivity by Chinese brigands near Lincheng. This house expresses its horror and disgust that such deplorable happenings are possible in a country considered worthy of ranking with those of the most civilised nations, and respectfully urges on His Majesty's Minister the need of taking such forceful action as may awaken the Chinese authorities to the need of our colleagues' and his fellow sufferers' immediate release and the adequate protection of peaceful British subjects in the future.

(signed) Read, Chairman."

To Chinese Business Men

An Editorial

HAVING lodged their first protests over the Shantung outlawry, the numerous foreign chambers and associations of Shanghai naturally sat back and waited for the Shanghai Chinese General Chamber of Commerce to take the lead in bringing the proper pressure to bear upon the Chinese Government. For every foreigner immured in the mountain fastnesses of Shantung by the bandits there were ten or more Chinese. The bandits were Chinese, the prisoners with few exceptions were Chinese, the pursuing soldiers were Chinese and the outrage was committed upon a Chinese train in one of China's greatest provinces. It was a matter for the Chinese.

The foreign chambers and associations waited. Foreign officials showed activity. But it was a matter for the Chinese. If the Chinese General Chamber had "hit the line" good and hard the others would have charged to its support with a whoop. Meanwhile the Chinese prisoners were being shot and hurled to death from high cliffs.

The American Minister urged action upon the Chinese Chamber. Mr. John Johnstone of the great Ewo hong did the same. All was silence. All was in vain.

One must pause here to consider what would have happened if, say, this tragic hold up had occurred in America or in Britain and 160 Americans or Britons and 16 foreigners having been captured were being held in some bandit stronghold. Everyone knows that the 16 foreigners would have been freed within 24 hours. Every American or British organisation would have pulled for that FIRST. After that only Americans, or in the case of Britain only Britons would be left and the settlement would be reached as circumstances dictated. The guests of the country would be freed. They would be saved first, especially if the political situation was in any wise similar to that which exists in Shantung.

But the Chinese mind doesn't work along these lines. It lets overwhelming foreign obligations and complications accumulate and then when the situation has become hopeless turns weakly to the thought that the thing was unavoidable; again enslaves itself. As it is doing now.

There is this thought: Business men run the world and when not interfered with promote the prosperity of the world—everywhere except in China. Here the business man seems to think that he is protecting his business in times of stress, when his country's life is at stake, if he goes into hiding, and pretends that he is deaf, dumb and blind. In America and Britain we see the reverse. When danger to the country begins to threaten they go to bat with the government. They know that their individual prosperity is wholly dependent upon the safety of their country. And that is a simple thing, to have to say to the great Chinese business men—that they can run their country and make it prosperous and strong if they will but act. As Minister Schurman said, "Government is the biggest business and requires the biggest men."

Well, the foreign business men waited for the Chinese business men to go to bat, just as they would have gone at home had this hideous thing happened in their own countries. And while they waited the captives starved.

Yesterday the string broke. The American Chamber of Commerce and the American Association shot off urgent cables to the American Secretary of State, Mr. Hughes, the man who created the Washington Conference which gave Shantung back to China. The text of these cables you will find in this issue of THE CHINA PRESS, study them. They are hot cables and mean just what they say. They are from American business men and they mean business.

And the Shanghai Stock Exchange shot off an urgent message to the British Minister that is just as hot if not more so. And you will find the text of this message in this issue of THE CHINA PRESS. The foreign business men of other nations are wheeling into action too. We are getting it from all sides.

THEY HAVE WAITED TOO LONG FOR THE BUSINESS MEN OF CHINA TO ACT. WHAT IS THE CHINESE GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DOING OR WHERE IS IT?

U. S. CHAMBER HERE WARNS OF DANGER OF INTERVENTION

Board Of Directors Sends Cable To Secretary Hughes

OTHER PROTESTS

American Association Also Sends Message To Washington

The proposal that foreign armed troops be used in order to force the release of the fifteen foreign captives held by bandits at Pao Tzu Ku was made at a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the American Chamber of Commerce yesterday, and a cablegram to that effect was sent to Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes.

Following the meeting the Chamber issued the following official statement:

"The Board of Directors of the American Chamber of Commerce (Shanghai) held a special meeting at noon yesterday for the purpose of discussing the serious situation arising in connection with the failure on the part of the Peking Government to effect the release of the foreign and Chinese captives.

"The American Chamber views with great concern the situation which unless corrected within a very short time will undoubtedly result in requiring foreign armed forces to secure their release.

"A cablegram was despatched to the Secretary of State, Washington D. C. and to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to this effect."

Details of the use of foreign troops were not considered although the employment of soldiers of the Powers already in China, including the 15th Infantry at Tientsin, would very probably be the first action. The United States could also throw a large force, including airplanes, into China from the Philippines in short notice. The British, French, Italians, Japanese and other powers also have troops stationed in the North and in an emergency, the Shanghai Volunteer Corps could be used.

American Ass'n Cables Hughes, Demands Action

The American Association of China yesterday sent the following cablegram direct to Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes at Washington:

"Wrecking by organised bandits Tientsin-Pukow express, capture and holding American prisoners for ransom is striking evidence inability Chinese government to insure proper protection American lives property. Association feels that immediate action imperative not only secure release American prisoners but punish those responsible and especially provide guarantees future protection. American Association of China."

The American Association also sent a message to the American Asiatic Association in New York asserting that strong action by the various governments was necessary to clear up the present dangerous situation.

ARMAMENT ISSUE

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, May 18.—The Chilian Minister of Foreign Affairs, replying to an interpellation in the Chamber on the subject of the check to the plan for the limitation of armaments at the Pan-American Conference, repeated the declaration that Chili was ready to discuss the question on the basis of the figures considered suitable by the other interested nations.

"The Man Of The Hour"

MR. Marcel O. Berube, of 7 Love Lane, is the French aviator who is now the personal messenger of the bandit chiefs in Peking. He was released on parole first to explain that troops had not been withdrawn from Pao Tzu Ku, and then sent out again with the terrible threat that American and British captives would be shot unless the bandits' terms were met by 6 o'clock Tuesday night.

Lehrbas Tells Of Talk With Berube, Bandits' Messenger To Peking

(The following descriptive story and interview with Mr. Marcel O. Berube, the French captive who is now in Peking as a personal messenger of the bandits to the President of China, contains some interesting facts not mentioned in the interview and story carried by Reuter's in yesterday's CHINA PRESS. Mr. Lehrbas did not write the story yesterday as he knew Reuter's had covered it in a general way.)

BY "LARRY" LEHRBAS

A medium-sized, stocky little chap clad in tan trousers, white shirt and a straw hat, strode into the dining-car attached to the relief train in the railway yards at Tsao Chuang.

"Hello, fellows," he said laconically.

And that was Berube—Marcel Olivier Berube—wearer of the Croix de Guerre and French aviator in the World War, who is now in Peking as the direct messenger from the bandits to the President of China and the ministers of the Powers.

On that first trip he did not carry such a terrible threat as he did when he came out the second time. He merely carried word to the Consular officials and to Tuchun Tien of Shantung that the troops had not been withdrawn from Pao Tzu Ku—he had seen soldiers within a mile of the mountain fortress himself—and he said that the bandit chiefs demanded that the troops be withdrawn before the captives would be released.

Berube painted a word picture of the Pao Tzu Ku stronghold and the condition of the captives in general as already carried by Reuter as he sat down to his first square meal in many days. Commander Musso, he said, was very ill and many more moves would probably cost him his life. Dr. Mertens, his personal physician, was with him, and doing everything possible. He had argued with the chief for two hours insisting that Musso needed hospital treatment and that if he were kept he would probably die, but the bandit chief was unmoved. He considered Musso one of his trump cards and he said he would hang onto him until the last.

HOW THEY ARE

The others, Berube said, were as well as could be expected under the terrible circumstances, with the exception that Lee Solomon, Theodore Saphiere and the two army Majors Allen and Pinger had very bad feet. Saphiere was hardly able to drag himself along on the last march to Pao Tzu Ku. Berube said, and the bandits, finally taking pity on him, secured a burro for him to ride a short way. Solomon was also suffering terribly from his feet and at one time was prodded by one of the bandits and threatened with being shot unless he kept up.

The captives for several days were half-clad, but when Mr. Berube reached the train they were all getting clothing to fit them. When he left, however, some had no shirts, others had no shoes, and a number had no underwear.

"Major Pinger, who is a little man anyway, was a ludicrous sight," Berube said. "He looked like an imitation Charlie Chaplin

(Continued on Page 8)

73 DEAD IN FIRE IN S. CAROLINA SCHOOL HOUSE

Overturned Lamp Is Blamed For Holocaust

(Reuter's Service)

Camden, S. Carolina, May 18.—Sixty-six bodies have been taken from the ruins of the school-house at Cleveland, which was destroyed by a fire, caused by the overturning of an oil-lamp during an entertainment attended by pupils and their parents.

The only exit was a narrow wooden staircase, which was jammed with a panic-stricken mass. The building finally collapsed. Besides those burned and crushed to death, many were injured.

Later.—The deathroll in the schoolhouse disaster exceeds 73. ELLIS

CABINET CHANGES

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, May 16.—Government circles believe that Mr. Chong Ying-hua will assume the office of Minister of Finance this week and that if he does Dr. Wellington Koo will accept the portfolio of Foreign Affairs.

OUTLAWS LAY DOWN IMPOSSIBLE TERMS, MAKE NEW THREATS

Peking Not Likely To Treat With Brigands On Basis They Propose, And Regards Situation As Growing Increasingly Grave; Berube To Deliver Ultimatum Today; Diplomatic Corps Holds Protracted Meetings, But Makes No Announcements

(Special To The China Press)

Peking, May 19.—The situation created by the Shantung bandits holding 15 foreigners in captivity at Pao Tzu Ku, their mountain stronghold 50 li from Tsaochuang, is hourly becoming blacker.

The Government announced today that further negotiations with the bandits are impossible because Sun Kwei-chu, who has assumed the title of Commander-in-Chief of the Self Governed Army for the Establishment of the Country, now demands that all government troops be withdrawn from Shantung province, leaving them in complete control of the province. The government is expected to refuse to accede to the bandit chief's request despite the fact he asserts he will not release the foreign captives until such demands are met.

The Government has wired Admiral Wu Yu-lin, Minister of Communications, who is now at Tsao Chuang, to return to Peking immediately and report personally on the situation.

The Diplomatic Corps held a meeting today that was shrouded in complete mystery. Nothing concerning their deliberations has been made public but it is believed they have under consideration a drastic move to force the government, and the bandits to come to terms so that the captives may be released without further delay. In view of the ultimatum being brought to Peking by M. Marcel Berube, one of the captives released by the bandits to take their last word direct to the capital, the Diplomatic Corps' meeting assumes the highest importance.

The French Legation announced that M. Berube will arrive in Peking at midnight tonight but none of the officials will discuss the mission that brings him here.

(The proclamation in which Sun Kei-chu styles himself Commander-in-Chief of the Self Governed Army for the Establishment of the Country contains several Bolsheviki assertions and has apparently assumed a leading part as a document in the present situation. A translation of the proclamation with notes brought back from Tsao Chuang by THE CHINA PRESS Staff Correspondent will be found on page 16).

(Reuters Pacific Service)

Peking, May 19.—The situation with regard to the early release of the captives is regarded pessimistically by foreigners. M. Berube brought out a message from the bandits stating that the troops are still within a mile from Paotzuku and unless they are withdrawn fighting is certain to ensue in which the bandits cannot guarantee the safety of the captives. M. Berube stated that jealousy between the leaders of the troops and bandits was hindering a settlement.

Reports from Tsaochuang state that the soldiers of the 5th, 6th and 20th Brigades who are surrounding the brigand camps have not received pay for 18 months and are accordingly selling their ammunition to the bandits. General Tien Chung-yu, the Tuchun of Shantung, is fearing trouble from these troops and is bringing in 1,500 soldiers on whom he can rely for his own protection.

The situation of the Chinese captives is undoubtedly grave. It is reported that Mr. Chen Shih-ying, a District Salt Inspector, who was captured at Lincheng died on Thursday partly from exposure and chiefly from lack of food, hence it is feared that the other Chinese prisoners are near starvation.

The Shantung Members of Parliament interviewed the President this morning and urged the dismissal of General Tien Chung-yu.

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Tsaochuang, May 18.—M. Berube was released today to travel to Peking in order to present an ultimatum from the bandits to the Government.

The bandits threaten that unless the troops withdraw by Tuesday two captives, one British and one American, will be shot.

(Reuters Pacific Service)

Peking, May 19.—Messages from Tsaochuang indicate that Mr. Wu

ANSWERS CRITICS OF SINGAPORE BASE SCHEME

Archibald Denies It Is Violation Of Washington Treaty

(Reuter's Service)

London, May 18.—In an article published in the Daily Telegraph, Mr. Archibald Hurd emphasises the commercial importance of Singapore and refutes the suggestion that the naval base scheme is contrary to the Washington Treaty.

With regard to the suggestion that it would be better to convert Sydney or Melbourne into a great naval base, he points out that a very successful defense of Australia and New Zealand may be made at a distance from them because the object must be to prevent, if possible, enemy forces from reaching Australasia or from getting across its sea communications, or, if that is impossible, to get between the enemy force and its base.

Mr. Hurd emphasises that the main fleet of the future will be trained in the Mediterranean whence ships can be detached east and west. Singapore is the gateway of the Pacific covering the Indian Ocean and flanking the lines of communications with Oceania. The only legitimate criticism of the Admiralty proposal is that the work will be carried on too slowly.

Singapore now emerges as an essential link in the naval defence of the Empire, a link on which the whole problem of the defense of British interests in the Pacific and the support of British prestige in commerce will hinge in future. If Singapore were not converted into a naval base the British battle fleet would be permanently excluded from the Pacific and there would be no possibility of co-operation of the main fleet with such naval forces as the Dominions with increased populations might provide in the future with ever-growing power.

SZECHUEN QUIET

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, May 16.—Government circles are of the opinion that the situation in Szechuen may be regarded as practically quiescent. The delay in appointing a Tuli is explained by the Government's desire to see if Gen. Yang Sen can control the province.

Yu-lin and General Yang I-teh have given up the idea of becoming hostages and that they may hand over the negotiations to others and not remain in Shantung.

General Tien, Chun-yu, the Tuchun of Shantung, has sent a telegram to the Chiaotungpu stating that he is sending delegates to the bandits proposing that their chief, Sun Mei-yao, shall be made Commander of Pacification and his assistant made Chief of Staff on condition that the brigands then release one third of the captives; secondly, that the troops shall withdraw, one third more of the captives then to be released; and, thirdly, that the bandits shall all be enrolled in the army, when the remaining third of the captives shall be freed.

(Eastern News Agency)

Hankow, May 18.—All the Honan forces which have been stationed at the railway station at Kiangan left Hankow for Kiukiang last night.

(Eastern News Agency)

Hankow, May 18.—In view of the affairs at Lincheng, General Hsiao Yao-nan, the Tuchun of Hupeh, has placed a guard on all the trains going up to Peking on the Peking-Hankow Railway, consisting of over 40 armed soldiers and two machine guns, to guard against any emergency, and he has also stationed more railway guards in all the railway stations on the Wuchang-Yochow line.

Captives Getting Daily Supplies From Tsaochuang

All of the foreign captives held by the bandits at Pao Tzu Ku are having their daily needs taken care of as well as possible through the instrumentality of Mr. Carl Crow, representing the American Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. Robert E. McCann of the Asia Development Company at Tsinanfu, who are in charge of the commissary department of the relief train.

As quickly as possible communication with the bandit camp was established and supplies were sent in immediately. Before the relief train's supplies were able to reach the bandit camp Mr. Yerkes, a missionary attached to the American Presbyterian Mission at Yicheng, managed to get a supply of blankets and food into the camp. Lee Solomon wrote at the time that the food he sent in was the first those at his camp had received.

Mr. and Mrs. Yerkes, and the other two women at the mission station, Dr. Emma Fleming and Miss Emma Boehne, deserve considerable praise for the assistance they have given from the very first. Mr. Yerkes has taken the train from Yicheng to Tsaochuang every day despite the unsettled conditions in the district which have left his station open to attack. At the present time he is the only man there as the other three have taken their wives and children elsewhere for safety.

REGULAR SERVICE

Mr. Crow and Mr. McCann has six regular coolies who make daily trips to the bandit camp, leaving at 5 o'clock each morning and returning with answers from the captives each evening.

The first supplies that went were stolen by the bandits as they were extremely short of supplies. As soon as they received more supplies, however, they allowed the relief supplies to go through untouched and Mr. Crow, through enclosing invoices, was able to check each batch of supplies by having one man in each camp sign a receipt for goods delivered.

As soon as the first few batches of supplies went in everyone among the captives had secured every urgent need. Within a few days captives in letters to the relief workers reported that they had received even chocolates, a liberal supply of cigarettes and cigars, and Mrs. Verea had a complete outfit of women's clothing to replace the man's trousers she was wearing. The clothing was sent by Mrs. Fryer, wife of a B. A. T. man at Tsaochuang. Even razors were sent in so that the captives could have daily shaves, and toothbrushes were sent in from Hsuchowfu.

BEDDING SENT

The Shanghai offices of the British-American Tobacco Company instructed Mr. Fryer to proceed to Tsaochuang and render Mr. Crow every possible assistance by supplying the relief workers with canned goods from Hsuchowfu because very little foreign supplies are kept at Tsao Chuang, and money for immediate purchases.

After the last march from Belchuang to Pao Tzu Ku some of the captives' shoes were worn out and new shoes were sent to three of them, including Emile Gensburger of Shanghai.

The Pao Tzu Ku camp, being high in the mountains, is very cold, and as soon as possible more blankets were also sent in by special messengers. Mr. Tung Han-sen of the Shanghai General Chamber of Commerce had a camp cot with him which he donated to the relief party. Mr. Crow sent it to Mrs. Verea, the only woman still held captive, and immediately ordered 15 more for the other captives.

At the present time everything that the captives need is being furnished them, including writing materials, and relatives and friends need have no worries of the immediate needs of the captives being taken care of.

Troops Selling Bullets To Bandits

(Special To The China Press)

Tsaochuang, May 18.—Reports are current that the troops of the Fifth and Sixth brigades, which are in the field against the bandits, and those of the Twentieth brigade, which have been besieging Pao Tzu Ku, are selling their ammunition to the bandits in order to obtain food as they have had no pay for 18 months.

The report has been given credence because of letters received from the captives in which they stated that the bandits had been short of ammunition, but had obtained more. It is thought the bandits are exchanging some of their loot and money obtained in the raid to get bullets.

Sensational rumors that the relief workers at Tsaochuang are endangered because of the ugly attitude of the troops in the district have been misrepresented. The relief workers at the Chung Hsing coal mines are living in trains inside four-foot walls. The walls are patrolled and the mines guarded by 500 police paid by the mines who are considered loyal, and all the personal bodyguards of the numerous Chinese officials here are paid up to the minute.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

The walls each night are brightly lighted by a huge searchlight which plays over the interior and also over the surrounding country at regular intervals to guard against a surprise attack by bandits. The searchlight has been used for a year as a precautionary measure.

The troops, numbering from 8,000 to 10,000 who are unpaid are camped within a radius of 15 li of the mines. If there is any danger it would result from troops inside the walls opening the gates to the unpaid horde of coolie soldiers outside.

The assumption is that the troops, highly dissatisfied because while they are penniless the bandits are loaded with loot and forcing the government to terms, will mutiny, taking advantage of the present opportunity to make a number of foreigners and prominent Chinese officials captive as their brethern on the hill have done.

Any possibility that the bandits would attack the town is very remote as they are well aware it is well guarded and, in addition, it is said that the bandits receive $100,000 a year from the mines for immunity against attack.

General Ho, who commands the troops in this vicinity, must have considerable 'squeeze', because it is said that he receives $1 for every ton of coal mined for furnishing protection to the mines. The mines produce 1,000 tons per day, the work of 5,000 miners who receive from 18 to 24 coppers a day for their labor.

Urges Business Houses To Wire Urgent Protests

Mr. Max Friedman of the China Motors, brother of Leon Friedman, one of the sixteen foreigners held captive in Pao Tzu Ku, last night dispatched cablegrams to the Hupmobile Motor Corporation, Dodge Brothers, Chandler Motor Car Corporation and other automobile concerns in the United States represented locally by China Motors, calling their attention to the serious problem of the captives' condition and requesting them to exert every possible influence to impress Washington with the seriousness of the situation.

Mr. Friedman is of the opinion that if every American business house in Shanghai would send telegrams to their home offices asking that pressure be exerted on Washington to make urgent demands of the Chinese Government to secure the release of the captives a great deal can be accomplished.

Mr. Friedman also sent a strongly worded telegram to McCormick of Illinois, his former home, asking that he exert his personal influence in the question.

Emile Gensburger Saves His Watch

The only valuable article known to have been saved from the bandits after the foreign captives were taken to the hills near Tsao Chuang is Mr. Emile Gensburger's gold watch.

The watch was sent to M. Crepin, the French Vice-Consul at Tsao Chuang, through the medium of a coolie messenger who carried supplies to the camp. Gensburger made no explanation of how he saved his watch, or of how he kept it hidden from them during the early part of his captivity.

M. Crepin is keeping the watch at Tsao Chuang for Gensburger's relatives.

Fear For Lives Of Chinese Captives

Graphic pictures of the treatment of Chinese captives in the hand of the Shantung bandits and of the outrage committed on the ill-fated "Blue" train two weeks ago Saturday were drawn by Mr. Tung An-sung and Mr. Kang Tung-yi respectively yesterday at a joint meeting of the representatives of the various local bodies held in the Canton Guild.

While the story told by Mr. Kung has mostly been published in the press, Mr. Tung asserted that the interest of the Chinese captives has been ignored. The officials at Lincheng, whole doing all they can to rescue the foreign captives which they should, are not doing a thing for their own countrymen. It is further believed that as soon as the foreign captives are released, the militarists will resume their suppression of the bandits irrespective of whether the Chinese captives are liberated or not.

Communications Chief's Feet Show Signs Of Chills

(Special To The China Press)

Tsaochuang, May 18—Col. Kuo Tai-sun, former army officer who has an influential standing among the bandits of this region, has departed for the bandits lair at Pao Tzo Ku, accompanied by Major Lulu, a Chinese police official of Tientsin. Admiral Wu Yu-lin, Minister of Communications, and General Yang I-teh were evidently either not sincere in their bombastic announcement that they would go to the 'hills' and offer themselves as hostages, or have contracted 'cold feet' as both changed their mind and did not follow up their own suggestion.

In view of the clanged situation it is not believed that their mission will prove successful as the bandits are expected to make other demands now that they see the government representatives are divided among themselves.

Wen Shih-tsin, Commissioner for Foreign Affairs at Nanking, who with Mr. Roy Anderson has been taking the lead in all negotiations toward a settlement, is understood to have promised the bandit leaders now that if they will accept the guarantee of the Shantung officials Chihli and Kangsu provinces will back Shantung's pledges and make war upon them to see that they are fulfilled if necessary.

MUSSO, BROTHER OF CAPTIVE, IS BACK IN CITY

Capt. Ferrajolo, Italian Vice-Consul, Remains At Tsaochuang

Mr. F. P. Musso, brother of Commander G. D. Musso, one of the captives, who has been in Tsaochuang since the first news of the wreck and raid on the Tsinpu express, has returned to Shanghai to await developments under the pessimistic impression that it will be at least two weeks before the bandits release their captives even when their demands are met.

Mr. Musso while at Tsaochuang made arrangements for Dr. Mertens, Commander Musso's personal physician to go to the bandit lair and care for his brother. The last reports received—and Dr. Mertens is still in the bandit camp looking after the other captives as well as Commander Musso—is that Mr. Musso is seriously ill, suffering from heart trouble. One of his legs is also partially paralyzed as a result of a fall he had while being forced to march over boulder strewn paths in the night.

The bandits have an idea that Commander Musso is one of their most valuable prisoners, as they are under the impression that he is the Commander of Italian troops and officially connected with the Italian government, and Mr. Musso is of the opinion that his brother will be the last captive released.

Mr. Musso has been receiving good treatment at the hands of the bandits because of his illness but they refuse to free him despite the urgent pleas of his physician that he needs hospital treatment. After Musso had marched for a long period and laid down in the boiling sun to rest the bandits had four of their number hold a blanket over him to keep the sun off.

When it became evident that he was too ill to walk he was provided with a chair carried by eight armed bandits and in each of the camp he has been treated with the utmost consideration. He has been with Leon Friedman, J. B. Powell, and J. A. Henley ever since his capture and all three had made it a special point to do everything for him they possibly could.

Captain R. Ferrajolo, Italian Vice-Consul, is looking after the Italian interests at Tsaochuang. Mr. Musso is the only Italian captive.

Chinese Fascisti For China?

In response to our editorial invitation of yesterday—"if you have a suggestion for solving the Bandit Problem in China we would like to have it"—we have received an idea from a Shanghai lady of intellect which, owing to the rush of news we cannot publish in full today. It will appear in Tuesday's paper.

Briefly, however, it calls upon the Chinese to do what the people of Italy did. The Bolsheviks, Socialists, Reds, Pinks and Blues were running away with things, taking factories from the owners, coercing Senators and Deputies, seizing the railroads. Bandits were ranging and ravaging. Along came Mussolini with his blacks—"The Black Shirts" and now Italy is a peaceful and happy country. All sane, and all for Italy. The Upper and Middle Classes united—for Italy, and by that sign for all Italians.

Mussolini saw the thing. The Fascisti! Will the Chinese of the same classes be able to discover their Mussolini? And finding him will they stand by him? These are the questions this lady asks.

FRENCH MISSION

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, May 18.—On the occasion of the departure of the French military mission in Athens, the President of the Franco-Hellenic League has written General Gramat a letter expressing his gratitude for the services the mission has rendered to Greece.

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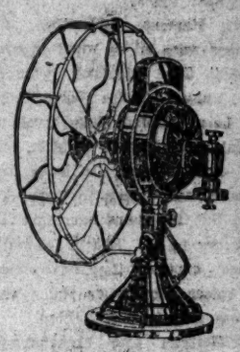

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POINCARE DENIES RUHR ENTERPRISE BURDENS BUDGET

Temps Says French Idea Is Positive; German, Negative

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, May 18.—The Temps writes: "Before the two great Committees of the French Chamber M. Poincare pointed out yesterday what he affirmed on Sunday. He proved that in spite of unheard-of efforts by Germany the conflict in the Ruhr is not a charge on France's budget."

Further the Temp contrasts the idea of France firm in the intention to reconstruct, to get herself paid in order to be able to reconstruct, to have pledges to her carried out in order to be paid, an essentially positive idea; and the idea of Germany firm in the intention to repudiate her engagement, not to pay or to pay the least possible, to resist the recovery of what she owes and the taking of pledges, an idea essentially negative. For France the journal concludes M. Poincare yesterday explained that the operation in the Ruhr is regulated henceforth by positive clearances.

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, May 18.—The Corriere D'Italia considers that Germany cannot prove the honesty of her intentions except by presenting new proposals capable of being considered by the Allies. If Germany formulated her proposals, convinced that France would reject them but flattering herself that Italy and Britain might accept them," the journal adds, "she was deceived. The attempt to divide the Allies has collapsed."

(Reuter's Service)

Duesseldorf, May 18.—The Court-Martial of the Duesseldorf Bridgehead has rejected the appeal of Herr Krupp von Bohlen and others against the sentence of the Wenden court-martial, except in the case of Herr Mueller, a member of the Workers' Council of Krupp, whose appeal was granted because his name was inadvertently omitted by the Government Commissary when he read the original sentences of the Court. His case will be tried again.

Bonar Law Returns To London

(Reuter's Service)

London, May 19.—Mr. Bonar Law is returning to London today on the advice of Sir Thomas Horder, the Harley Street specialist.

(Reuter's Service)

London, May 18.—The visit of Harley Street specialists to Mr. Bonar Law, who is spending a few days in Paris following his stay at Aix-les-Bains, has increased the anxiety regarding his health and political future. His general health is very satisfactory but reports agree that his voice is very little improved. It is believed that the specialists have advised a considerable extension of his holiday but up to the present there has been no indication of the Premier's plans.

The Paris press states that Mr. Bonar Law's loss of voice is so complete that he was obliged to decline an invitation to luncheon from M. Poincare.

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, May 18.—Mr. Bonar Law has decided not to issue a statement at present with regard to his health or his future plans as he considers that such action would later lead to the issue of endless dementis.

Hanihara Calls For Equality In U. S. Immigration

(Reuter's Service)

New York, May 18.—Mr. Hanihara, the Japanese Ambassador to the United States, addressing the Japan Society today declared that the American attitude toward Japanese immigrants was the only question in the whole bright outlook vexing most peoples' minds. He declared that the question was one of an elementary principle in international intercourse, namely, that of discrimination or non-discrimination based on color or nationality.

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Baptist Church Is Dedicated At Hwanghsien

(China Press Correspondence)

Hwanghsien, May 9.—The Baptist church, which was erected in the south suburb of Hwanghsien city last summer, was dedicated on last Sunday May 6. Dr. S. E. Stephens of Tsingtao preached the dedicatory sermon his text Galatians 5:1, "with freedom did Christ set us free." Mr. Leonard of Laichowfu also made an appeal for a contribution to the orphanage at that place. Several tens of dollars were subscribed. At the actual dedication service there were present about six or seven hundred people.

The afternoon service, which was open to the public, was attended by large crowds. The speakers were Mr. Lowe of Tsinan and Mr. Stephens. Mr. J. T. Williams of Tsingtao was also a guest at the services.

The top floor of the church has a spacious auditorium with a seating capacity of about nine hundred. The ground floor consists of a dispensary which is financed largely by the Red Cross and superintended by Dr. Ayres and is becoming popular with the city people; woman's quarters, kindergarten, etc. The whole thing presents a fine plant for Christian work. The city of Hwanghsien consists mostly of business people, many of them being well-to-do and it is hoped that the new church building with the various types of work carried on and planned for the future will be a great means of reaching these people with the gospel.

The crops in this section of the country are looking mighty well. The wheat is beginning to head in many places and other crops are coming up.

CHURCH CELEBRATION

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, May 18.—German Republicans today organised at the Church of St. Paul at Frankfort the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the National Assembly of 1848, which sat in that place. President Ebert, the President, and Vice-President of the Reichstag, the Ministers of the Interior and of Labor, the President of the Prussian Diet, the Prussian Minister of the Interior and the Prussian Premier took part in the ceremony.

Two Liners In With Mails From America

After the big consignment of American mail that arrived yesterday, the next mail from America is due on the President Cleveland next Wednesday, and that for America is to be despatched on the Presidents Madison and Taft, May 25 and 26, while mail for European ports is to go on the Amboise and Nyanza that same period.

With mail and passengers from America, the President McKinley is docked at the China Merchants Central Wharf yesterday afternoon, and will sail for Hongkong and Manila at 1 p.m. tomorrow. 1,753 sacks of mail were discharged from the McKinley.

The P. and O. steamer Delta, bringing Europe mail, is expected to leave Hongkong at 10 o'clock this morning and arriving in Shanghai next Wednesday, and the Angers of the French Mail is coming from Marseilles on Friday, May 25.

Taking 85 cabin passengers and mail from Shanghai, the Empress of Asia of the Canadian Pacific sailed from Woosung late last night, and is due to arrive in Vancouver via Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama on June 4.

U. S. To Send Two Opium Delegates

(Reuter's Service)

Geneva, May 18.—The United States delegation to the session of the Anti-Opium Commission of the League of Nations, which will open on May 24, will include Mr. Stephen Porter, President of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives, and Bishop Brent, who was President of the Anti-Opium Conference in Shanghai in 1909.

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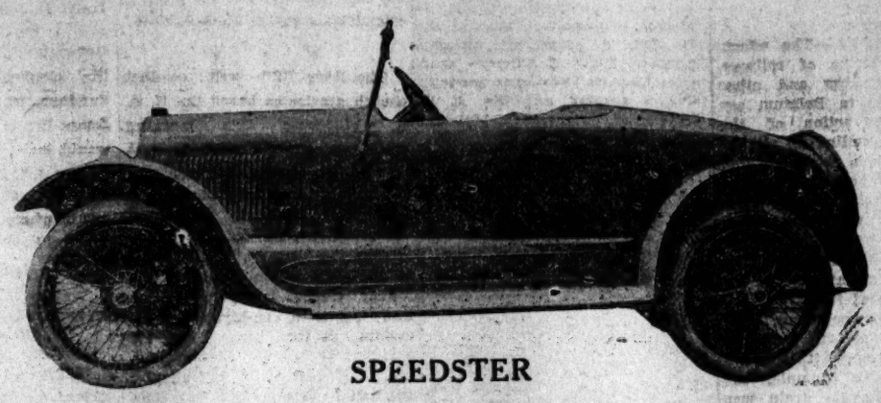

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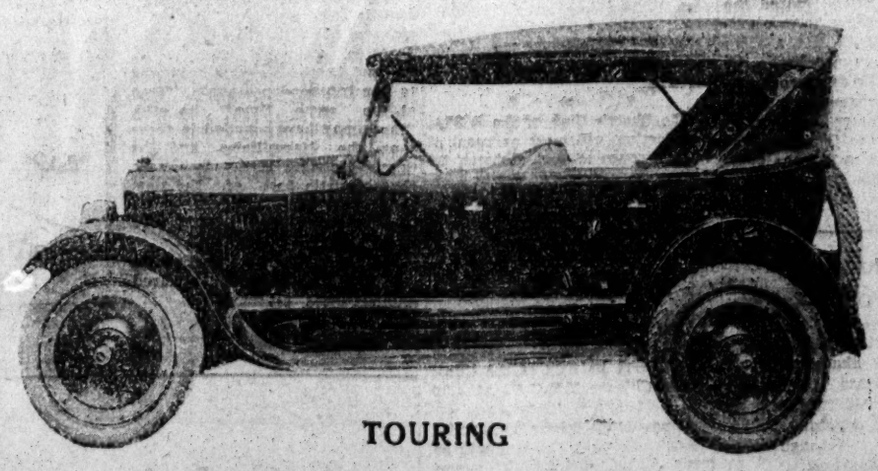

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United States Court For China

MOTION CALENDAR

Monday, May 21, 1923, 3:00 p.m.

Cause No. 2179, N. C. Young v. American Trading Co. Motion for bill of particulars. Schuhl and Schoenfeld; T. E. Simmang.

Cause No. 2214, In re application of Russell Bates Shue Chen for admission to the bar. Report and motion.

Cause No. 1676, H. M. Shirek v. Getz Bros. & Co. of the Orient, Ltd. Motion to set. Schuhl and Schoenfeld; Davies and Bryan.

Cause No. 1994, Bong Cho Ching v. The Far Eastern Trading Co. Motion for judgment by default. Davies and Bryan.

Cause No. 2180, Tshua Thang Sien et al. v. American Express Co. Demurrer. Krisel and Kriesl; Schuhl and Schoenfeld.

Cause No. 2183, Yang Wei Zau v. Philippine China Trading Co. Motion to set. Schuhl and Schoenfeld; F. Villanueva Conlu.

Cause No. 1945, Chemische Fabrik Griesheim Elektron v. International Banking Corporation. Motion to set. Fessenden and Holcomb; Shoop and Chaine; Hansons.

Railway Strike In Belgium Spread

(Reuter's Service)

London, May 18.—The effects of the recent strike of railwaymen, postal workers and other State employees in Belgium are spreading. The action of the Government in calling up all the railway, telegraph, telephone and postal workers belonging to the 1915 to 1922 classes was challenged in the Chamber today. The Chamber passed a vote of confidence in the Government by an overwhelming majority but the Socialists abstained from voting.

Reuter's correspondent at Brussels now reports that the strike is interfering with international traffic. For example, the Ostend-Constantinople train was stopped at Jemelle and the Constantinople-Ostend express is held up at Arlon.

Epithets Fly In French Chamber Over Banque Bill

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, May 18.—There were stormy scenes in the Chamber yesterday when the Royalist, M. Ybarnegaray, raised the question of his long-delayed interpellation relative to the Banque Industrielle de Chine.

The ex-Premier, M. Briand, urged the inexpediency of discussing the question which would shortly be considered by the law courts.

The Royalist, M. Daudet, retorted that M. Briand feared the interpellation because he was politically compromised.

The storm thereupon broke, M. Briand and M. Daudet fiercely exchanging unparliamentary epithets. The Minister of Justice intervened and the Chamber finally voted by 376 to 140 the postponement of the interpellation sine die.

Radio Amateurs To Practice Codes

By the courtesy of the Committee of the Shanghai Stock Exchange a class for code practice will be held for members of the Shanghai Amateur Radio Society in the exchange at 6 p.m., on Wednesday next.

The practice, sending and receiving the International Alphabet, will be conducted by the Hon. Secretary, Mr. Percy F. Palmer. All members of the Society are invited to attend. Entrance from the west side of No. 1, The Bund.

The usual weekly meeting of the society will be held on Tuesday, at the National Y.M.C.A., 20 Museum Road, at 5:45 p.m.

CROSS RATE

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, May 18.—The Paris-London cross-rate is quoted today at:—£1=69.41 francs.

MUTT & JEFF

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Jeff Didn't Even Know Rembrandt Was Sick

By Bud Fisher

SINCE MUTT'S GONE LOONEY ABOUT ANTIQUES I'VE DECIDED I MIGHT AS WELL TAKE SOME OF HIS MONEY AS THE NEXT GUY! THIS IS A PERFECT COPY OF REMBRANDT'S "THE OLD MILL!"
NOW TO PAINT AND BRUSHES SO MUTT WON'T GET WISE TO THE FACT THAT I PAINTED THE PICTURE! EASY MONEY!
IT'S A GENUINE REMBRANDT MUTT, AND AS I'M BROKE I'LL LET YOU HAVE IT FOR TEN POUNDS!
CHEAP IF GENUINE! I'LL LOOK AT IT BY THE WINDOW WHERE THE LIGHT IS BETTER!
HEY! BE CAREFUL HOW YOU HANDLE IT! THE PAINT AIN'T DRY YET!
AND REMBRANDT'S BEEN DEAD TWO HUNDRED YEARS! INSECT!
THE STRAND - LONDON

News Brevities

Among the passengers who arrived in Shanghai on the Empress of Canada were Mrs. C. M. Isur, wife of the Chinese Consul-General to Canada; Mr. E. R. De Vos, a prominent Belgian financier; Mr. E. B. Gilmore, head of the Gilmore Petroleum Company of Los Angeles, and Mr. A. P. Henningsen, prominent export and import merchant of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Henningsen.

* * *

Miss L. Minor of Peking, formerly dean of Yenching College, will speak on "What Women Can Do For China" at the Sunday Service League meeting in Mary's Memorial Hall this afternoon.

* * *

Mr. P. F. H. Morley, treasurer of the Saginaw Timber Company of Saginaw, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schlee of Shanghai; Mr. Wong Kwong, general manager of the Yangtsze Engineering Works of Hankow, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Atkinson of Minneapolis were among arrivals in Shanghai on the Empress of Canada.

* * *

Mr. C. C. Nieh, formerly chairman of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, will address the Sunday meeting of the Y.M.C.A. at Martyrs' Memorial Hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

* * *

The Y.M.C.A. will begin its Summer health campaign next Thursday. It will consist of a baby show, physical examination, lectures and movies on Health questions, parades, distribution of health literature and health exhibition in the Y.M.C.A. building.

* * *

There will be a meeting of the Mt. Holyoke Alumnae at the Foreign Y.W.C.A., 19 Yuen Ming Yuen Road on Monday afternoon at 4:30. Tea will be served, followed by an important business meeting.

* * *

The Sketch Club of the B.W.A. Art Section will meet as usual at the residence of Mrs. Roberts, 69 Avenue Dubail on Tuesday at 2.30.

* * *

Members of the Shanghai Clay Pigeon Club are notified that the Lottery Cup, presented by Mr. E. W. Noel, will be competed for this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

* * *

The third anniversary meeting of the Sunday School Promotion League will be held at the Guest Room, Chinese Y.M.C.A., at 4.30 p.m. today. Reports on working of the five schools under the auspices of the League will be made by the different superintendents. Special music is being prepared by the 5th school staff. A fellowship supper for its workers will be served after the meeting. All who interested are cordially invited.

* * *

There is a very strong feeling in the British community that a British gunboat ought to be stationed at Peitaiho during the season, as the best insurance against possible calamities, says the "N. C. D. Mail."

* * *

The Navy "Y" will conduct church service on board the U. S. S. Villalobos this morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. M. A. Kees will be the speaker. There will be special music. Sailors will attend the Community Church in the afternoon, the church party leaving the Navy "Y" at half-past four for the Masonic Hall, 30 the Bund. Church ladies will cook and serve a su-kiyak for the sailors at the Navy "Y" tonight at 7 o'clock. At 8 o'clock Mr. L. E. McLachlin will address the sailors at the Navy "Y" song service.

Discuss Indemnity For Langdon Family

(Reuters Pacific Service)

Tokio, May 19.—The American Embassy is discussing with the Foreign Office the question of compensation to the family of Lieutenant Langdon who was shot by a Japanese sentry at Vladivostok in 1921. It is pointed out that the family of Lieut. Langdon was largely dependent on his salary.

FOCH IN SADOWA

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, May 18.—It is reported from Prague that Marshal Foch in his speech at Sadowa drew attention to the symbolical significance of his visit to the battlefields in company with soldiers of Czecho-Slovakia, restored to her independence again. "That at the same time," he said, "there may have sounded in these spots the Marseillaise and the Czecho-Slovakia Hymn is a very characteristic fact of the new situation which guarantees the Czecho-Slovak nation a more happy lot."

All along his route to Sadowa and back the Marshal received uninterrupted ovations.

Ulster May Close Sunday Saloons

(Reuter's Service)

London, May 18.—The North Ireland House of Commons has passed the second reading of a Government Bill providing for the closing of public-houses on Sundays, which the Premier, Sir James Craig, said the Government would insist on carrying out completely. The Bill also provides for the abolition of establishments where spirits and groceries are sold and the termination of bona-fide travellers' privileges.

IRISH ARRESTS

(Reuter's Service)

London, May 18.—Of nine more Irish deportees who have arrived at Holyhead seven have been arrested. This marks a total of 16 re-arrests. The arrested are charged with conspiracy.

STUDENTS PROTEST

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, May 16.—The Chinese student body at Tokio has telegraphed to the President and Premier expressing indignation that the Second Note to Japan has not been sent and blaming the Charge d'Affaires for his inactivity in not taking action in the case of the Chinese students who were beaten by the Japanese police. They ask for his dismissal.

University Women Meet Tuesday

The Shanghai Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet on Tuesday, at the Foreign Y. W. C. A., 19 Yuen-Ming-Yuen Road. Tea will be served at four o'clock. This will be an important meeting as officers for the coming year are to be elected and various interesting items of business presented, among them the report of the Scholarship Committee. Members in arrears are reminded that an opportunity will be given to pay dues or scholarship subscriptions to the Treasurer, Mrs. Corbett. The matter of representation at the national convention to be held in Seattle in July will be discussed and any members passing through the Northwest at that time are asked to inform the officers.

Sues To Collect Furniture Bill

At the U. S. Court yesterday before Commissioner N. E. Lurton, the claims of the Lee Tung Furniture Co., Han Fei Furniture Co., and Doo Soong tailor, 388 Weihaiwei Road against Mrs. L. Siegman, 633 Route Ratard, were heard.

Mr. F. J. Schuhl appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. C. S. Franklin represented the defendant. The tailor's bill for dresses, wearing apparel, and work totalled $433.50.

Not Yet Ready To Extend Treaty

(Reuter's Service)

London, May 18.—In the House of Commons today at question time, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, said that the Government considered it premature to consider extension of the scope of the Washington Treaty until it had been ratified by all the original signatories. He did not think anything would be gained by making representations to France with regard to the effect of delay in ratification. There was no reason to believe that France would not ratify the Treaty.

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No. 1 for Bladder Catarrh. No. 2 for Blood & Skin Diseases. No. 3 for Chronic Weaknesses. SOLD BY LEADING CHEMISTS. PRICE IN ENGLAND 3/6. DR. L.P. CLERC Med. Co., Haverstock Rd., N.W.3. London. SEE TRADE MARKED WORD "THERAPION" IS ON BRIT. GOVT. STAMP AFFIXED TO GENUINE PACKETS

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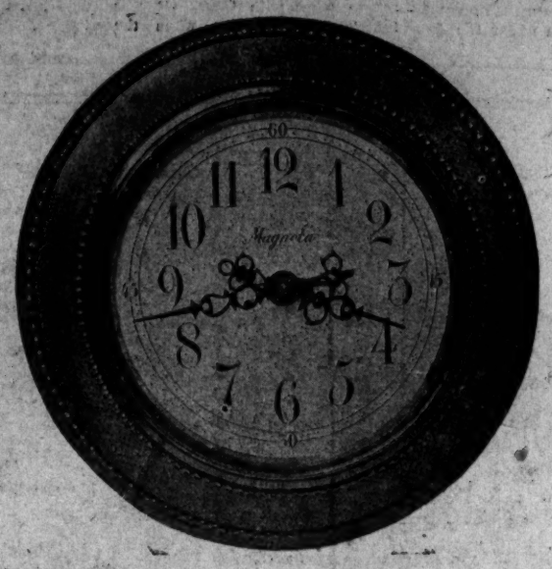

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Electric Time Keeping System

MAGNETA electric time keeping system is the only electric clock system in which the current for driving the secondary clocks is generated in the master clock itself. The time keeping accuracy of the clocks is therefore not influenced by battery troubles or interruption of outside current, which are the two principal sources of trouble with other makes of electric clocks.

MAGNETA time keeping system can be installed in places where no electric current exists, as in that case it suffices to wind up the master clock by hand every 24 hours to drive up to 600 secondary clocks.

Where electric current is available, we supply Magneta master clocks with automatic winding. This means the master clock is wound up automatically every 24 hours; all master clocks have a reserve strength of 12 hours to keep the secondary clocks going, in case the outside current should be interrupted at the moment the master clock is timed to be wound up automatically. If the current should be interrupted for longer than 12 hours, which rarely happens, the master clock can still be wound up by hand thus avoiding any interruption in the working of either master or secondary clocks. Imagine what it means to you having as many as 600 clocks in various parts of your building or compound, all showing exactly the same accurate time, and running for weeks, months and years without needing any attention from your part.

MAGNETA master clocks can be supplied with signal device, that means with a device that works bells or other alarm signals at certain given hours of the day or night. This advantage is obvious for factories, schools, etc.

Tower clocks can be supplied in place of ordinary master clocks to drive up to 600 secondary clocks.

Secondary clocks can be connected within a radius of 20 miles from the master clock.

We can deliver MAGNETA time keeping system connected with workmen's time checking apparatus, the number of workers' time-keeping cards being practically unlimited.

MAGNETA secondary clocks can be supplied in any size from 8 dial up. They can be had with light or dark wooden frames, metal frames, for either indoor or outdoor, or if sufficient time is allowed, we can make special frames for secondary clocks to suit the particular requirements of our customers. Secondary clocks can be supplied one faced for walls, double-faced for mounting on brackets, or three and four faced for mounting on street kiosks, etc.

For any concern, needing 25 clocks or more, MAGNETA time keeping system costs no more than ordinary clocks, and which can never, under the best circumstances, give you the same service as MAGNETA clocks.

Owing to the manufacturers being booked well ahead, we recommend placing your orders as early as possible in order to ensure early shipment.

Study the enclosed list, showing some of the users of MAGNETA clocks in England and U. S. A. and Canada. This list is not complete, being over 2 years old and a large number of new and satisfied customers are added from month to month.

Your building may be modern in all its details, but it will never be complete without the MAGNETA time keeping system.

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National Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children	*London*
Royal National Pension Fund for Nurses	*London*
Polytechnic, Regent Street	*London*
Home and Colonial School Society	*London*
Royal Mint	*London*
Met. Water Board	*London*
Royal Infirmary	*Manchester*
Polytechnic	*Woolwich*
New Town Hall	*Woolwich*

2. Railway Station, Post and Telegraph Offices

Post Office	*Aberdeen*
New Parcel Post Office	*Glasgow*
Railway Station	*Heysham*
General Post Office St. Martin le Grand	*London*
General Post Office Northern District	*London*
General Post Office Studd Street Stores	*London*
Met. Raily. England	*London*
Central Telegraph Station	*London*
Henley Office	*London*

3. Banks

Post Office Savings Bank	*London*

4. Industry, Commerce, Buildings etc.

Harland & Wolff	*Belfast*
Workman, Clarke & Co.	*Belfast*
J. S. Fry & Sons, Ltd.	*Bristol*
Henley's Telegraph Works	*London*
Westinghouse Brake Co., Ltd.	
Peek, Frean & Co., Ltd.	
The Macdonald, Manufacturing Co., Ltd.	
Columbia Phonograph Company	
Dr. Jager's Sanitary Woollen System Co., Ltd.	
Thames Bank Wharf Motor Works, Ltd.	
Taylor's Chemical Works	
Remington Typewriter Co.	
John & Sons Ltd.	
Cook Son & Co. Warehousemen	
Staply & Smith, Warehousemen	
H. C. Russes, Linen Warehouse	
John Harries, Westbourne Grove	
London, Edinburgh & Glasgow Insurance Co, Ltd.	
Bradbury, Wilkinson & Co., Ltd. Printers	
G. L. Wilson & Co., Ltd. Tottenham	
Trustees. Executors & Securities Insurance Corporation Ltd.	
Motor Union Insurance Company Ltd.	
Automobile Co. Operative Association Ltd.	
Essex & Suffolk Equitable Insurance Society Ltd.	
Bourne & Hollingsworth, Fancy Drapers	
C. & E. Morton	
Dawson Bros., City Road	
United Motor Industries., Ltd.	
London Motor Garage Co., Ltd.	
Spiers & Pond, Ltd.	
T. J. Harries & Co., Ltd. Fancy Drapers	
Eyre & Spottiswoode. Printers	
Nugget Polish Co., Ltd.	
Charles Letts & Co.	
Union Electric Co., Ltd.	
R. Dickeson & Co., Ltd.	
Anglo-American Oil Co., Ltd.	
British Electrical Federation, Ltd.	
Carlton House, 13, Regent Street,	
Winchester Houses, Old Broad Street	
Rochester Buildings, Leadenhall Street	
Canadian Club Chambers, Cockspur Street	
Harley House, Regent's Park	*London*
Capel House, New Broad Street	
Orient House, New Broad Street	
Friars House, New Broad Street	
Scottish Provident Buildings	
Surrey House. Victoria Embankment	
Westinghouse Building, Norfolk Street	
Effingham House. Arundel Street	
Amberley House, Norfolk Street	
Oswaldestro House, Norfolk Street	
Donington House, Norfolk Street	
London Wall Buildings	
Parkside, Knightsbridge	
Dock House, Billiter Street	
East India Avenue	
Caxton House S. W.	
Willett's Building S. W.	
Billeter Building E. C.	
39, Lombard Street	
1, Albemarle Street	
Portland House E. C.	
20, Copthall Avenue E. C.	
York House, Norfolk Street	
Clock House, Arundel Street	
Dacre House, Arundel Street	
Lennox House, Norfolk Street	
Clun House, Surrey Street	
Hornton Court, Kensington W.	
Cathedral Mansions S. W.	
Queen Anne's Chambers S. W.	
Albert Court Mansions, S. W.	
Charing Cross House, W. C.	
Leadenhall House E. C.	
Hamilton House E. C.	
5, Lloyd's Avenue E. C.	
3, Throgmorton Avenue E. C.	
Roman Wall House, E. C.	
Southwork Bridge Buildings	
Howard House, Arundel Street	
Maxwell House, Arundel Street	
Granville House, Arundel Street	
Talbot House, Arundel Street	
Mowbray Houses, Norfold Street	
Norfolk House, Norfolk Street	

5. Hotels.

Ritz Hotel	*London*
Savoy Hotel	*London*

6. Schools.

Kingswood School	*Bath*
Edinburgh School of Arts	*Edinburgh*
Lincoln Corporation Technical School	*Lincoln*
L.C.C. School of Arts and Crafts	*London*
L.C.C. Day Training College	*London*
King's College (University of London)	*London*
St. Paul's Girl's School	*London*
Wesleyan Training College	*London*
City of London School	*London*
St. John's College	*London*
Training College	*Warrington*

7. Hospitals and Sanatories

Seacroft Hospital	*Leeds*
Thomas St. Hospital	*London*

8. Newspapers

Glasgow Evening News	*Glasgow*
The Daily Mirror	*London*
The London Press Exch. Ltd.	*London*
The Daily Mail	*London*
The Evening News	*London*
The Weekly Dispatch	*London*
News of the World	*London*
The Gentlewoman, Ltd.	*London*
"Punch" Office	*London*

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Meterological Bureau	*Toronto Can.*

2. Post Offices and Railroad Stations:

Washington City Post Office	*Washington*
Pennsylvania Station	*Washington*
Louisville & Nashville R. R. Station	*Memphis*
Post Office	*Montreal, Can.*
Post Office and Court House	*New Orleans*

3. Industry, Commerce Buildings:

Public Library	*Montreal, Can.*
Singer Building (Singer Machine Co.)	*New York*
W. R. Grace & Co.	*New York*
American Woolen Co.	*New York*
American Banknote Co.	*New York*
U. S. Rubber Co.	*New York*
John Wanamaker	*New York*
James Mac Creery & Co.	*New York*
N. Y. Staats-Zeitung	*New York*
Evening Bulletin	*Philadelphia*
Examiner	*San Francisco*

4. Hotels

Ritz-Carlton Hotel	*Montreal Can.*
Ritz-Carlton Hotel	*New York*
St. Regis Hotel	*New York*
Belmont Hotel	*New York*
Hotel Venedig	*Philadelphia*
St. Francis Hotel	*San Francisco*

5. Schools

High School	*Jeffersonville, Ind.*
Seven School	*Louisville*
Cotes des Neiges Schools	*Montreal, Can.*
High School	*Niles, Ohio.*
Fifth Avenue High School	*Pittsburgh*
Bailey High School	*Pittsburgh*

6. Hospitals and Sanatories:

Cook County Detention Hospital	*Chicago*
Cook County Hospital	*Chicago*
Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research	*New York*
Post Graduate Hospital	*New York*
Mount Sinai Hospital	*New York*
Greenpoint Hospital	*New York*
Western Pennsylvania Hospital	*Pittsburgh*

7. Residence and Club Houses:

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Engineering Department

TURKS---GREEKS ARE DEADLOCKED ON REPARATIONS

Allied Efforts To Effect Settlement Are Failure

(Reuter's Service)

London, May 18.—The deadlock between Turkey and Greece at Lausanne on the question of reparations is regarded as serious.

Well informed quarters state that the strenuous efforts of the Allies to effect an agreement have up to the present been unavailing. It is anticipated that some decision will be reached at the Turco-Greek meeting today.

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, May 18.—The report of the sub-committee of health experts at the Lausanne Conference was discussed and adopted this morning by the financial committee. Agreement was reached on all points and only a few modifications of detail were referred to the drafting sub-committee.

The committee then began the discussion of the various clauses of the financial section of the draft Treaty. With regard to the problem of the debts owed by Turkey to Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and Hungary, which by the Treaty of Peace must be transferred to the Allied Powers, General Pelle having pointed out that that question was connected with reparations, the committee reserved the matter for final discussion.

Pan-American Conference Fails

(Reuter's Service)

London, May 19.—Washington despatches record the growing conviction that the Pan-American Conference at Santiago de Chile lamentably failed to fulfil hopes and that practically nothing has emerged from the imposing agenda including the limitation of warlike expenditure, the codification of an International Law, the improvement of communication facilities and many commercial and economic projects.

The Washington correspondent of the Times declares that a spirit of Latin-Americanism, rather than Pan-Americanism, dominated the proceedings. The Monroe doctrine of which the United States delegates made much was an especial stumbling-block to the Latins who were suspicious of the influence of the United States under that matter.

The most important decision of the Conference was the compromise on the subject of representation on the Pan-American Union. The Latins sought to reverse the policy whereby any Government whose diplomatic relations with the United States were interrupted was not represented on the Union and it was finally decided that such States should appoint a special representative.

The disappointment is especially keen with regard to disarmament, in which connection the United States is criticised for its failure to supply a definite lead.

SYRIANS PLEASED

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, May 18.—Before the closing of the session the Representative Council of the Greater Lebanon unanimously passed a vote of confidence in France, who had shown the necessary firmness and energy to safeguard the interests of the Lebanon and Syria by providing for the defense of their frontiers.

The vote expressed gratitude for France's efforts with a view to the formation of a policy and in putting the Government on the path of autonomy. The Council also voted a resolution granting France everything she may demand with a view to assuring the security and safeguarding the interests of the Lebanon.

General Weygand has left on a tour of inspection in northern Syria.

OIL WORKERS STRIKE

(Reuter's Service)

Rangoon, May 18. — The majority of the Burman employees of the Yenangyaung Oil Field have again struck without warning, apparently in connection with the discharge of superfluous workmen.

Ten thousand employees struck on April 16 demanding increased wages and recognition of equality of treatment of American and Burman skilled workmen, but returned to work on April 25 on the company's terms.

(Reuter's Service)

London, May 18.—The strike at the National Oil Refineries at Skewen near Swansea, which began on April 28, has been settled and the men are resuming work. The matters in dispute have been referred to arbitration.

The men struck in sympathy

Chen's Position In South Better

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, May 16.—Information reaching Peking suggests that General Chen Chiung-ming's position in Kwangtung is improving. As already reported his brother is leading an attack against Shekiung which according to report is proceeding favorably. An important factor in the situation is that General Liu Caeng-man, leader of the Yunnanese troops, who was a staunch supporter of Dr. Sun Yat-sen has now turned against him.

(Reuters Pacific Service)

Peking, May 16.—With reference to the report that Dr. Sun Yat-sen is endeavoring to negotiate a loan of five million dollars with a British firm in Hongkong pledged on the security of the developed and undeveloped mineral recources of Kwangtung, it is stated that the Government is being urged to protest to the British Government against such transaction. Yesterday the Cabinet decided to send a telegram to the Canton Chamber of Commerce advising members to protect their own interests and not be influenced by Dr. Sun.

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, May 16.—Although the vernacular papers report heavy fighting at Putien in the South of Fukien the Government has received no intelligence to this effect.

"Einstein Falsified," Says Astronomer

Vallejo, Cal.—Capt. T. J. J. See, astronomer at the Mare island navy yard here, in a statement denouncing Prof. Albert Einstein, the Swiss scientist, as "an imitator and spreader of untenable theories," expresses regret at the action of Dr. W. W. Campbell, director of Lick observatory, in announcing recently that he had confirmed the Einstein theory of relativity in so far as it concerned the "bending" of star rays.

The photographs taken in Australia during a total eclipse of the sun do not, in the opinion of Capt. See, form a basis for recognising Einstein's relativity.

"I value highly the work of the Lick observatory," said Prof. See, "but I regret to see it issue statements which lend support to the discredited doctrine of relativity, than which a greater piece of humbuggery has not appeared in any age.

"The celebrated English physicist, Henry Cavendisd (1731-1810), calculated the effect of Newton's theory that the corpuscles of light are bent toward the sun in passing near it, and in 1801 Dr. J. von Soldner, a German physicist of eminence in his day, actually derived the formula recently used by Einstein. Einstein never once mentions Soldner.

"It has been shown by Prof. Dr. E. Gehrcke of Berlin and by Prof. P. Leonard of Heidelberg that Soldner omitted a certain factor in his formula of 1801, which error Einstein also copied when he appropriated the Einstein-Soldner formula in the Einstein paper in 1911. In a subsequent paper, Einstein camouflaged this fraud as best he could, yet could not prevent its discovery and exposure by Prof. Westin of Stockholm.

"Prof. Westin charges Einstein with downright plagiarism, saying:

"'From these facts the conclusion seems inevitable that Einstein cannot be regarded as a scientist of real note; he is not an honest investigator.'

"A fundamental postulate of Einsteinism is that the ether does not exist and gravity is not a force but a property of space. These crazy vagaries scarcely require mention. Is it any wonder that the Paris Academy of Sciences, October 24, 1921, came out with conspicuous proclamations by Profs. Picard and Painleve against Einsteinism?"

Provision Prices In Local Markets

Prices quoted are in Mexican dollar cents at Hongkew Market compiled on May 15, 1923.

Butcher's Meat		
Beef	per lb.	16-30
Mutton	,,	18-30
Pork	,,	30-40
Veal	,,	24-35
Fish		
Bream	per lb.	20-25
Cod	,,	20-25
Mandarin	,,	30-40
Mackerel	,,	20-25
Pomfret	,,	20-25
Salmon	,,	20-25
Samli	,,	30-40
Soles	,,	25-30
Whitebait	,,	15-20
Game Poultry and Eggs		
Deer	each	none
Eggs	per doz.	20-25
Hare	,,	none
Partridge	,,	none
Pheasant	,,	none
Pigeons	,,	20-25
Plover	,,	none
Quail	,,	20-22
Snipe	,,	14-18
Teal	,,	none
Turkey	per lb.	45-50
Woodcock	each	50-60
Wild Duck	,,	40-45
Wild Duck	,,	none
Duck	,,	80-$1.00
Wild Pigeon	,,	none
Fruit		
Apricots	per lb.	none
Apples	,,	25-30
Banana	,,	12-14
Chestnuts	,,	18-20
Melons	each	none
Cherries	per lb.	25-30
Cocoanuts	each	18-20
Figs	per lb.	none
Grape fruit	each	20-25
Lemons	,,	8-10
Lichees	per lb.	20-25
Mangoes	each	30-35
Mangosteens	per doz.	none
Oranges	per lb.	20-25
Peaches	,,	none
Persimmons	,,	none
Peeboes	,,	none
Plums	,,	8-10
Pumeloes	each	25-30
Pineapples	,,	none
Strawberries	per lb.	20-25
Walnuts	,,	14-16
Vegetables		
Artichokes	each	20-25
Asparagus	per doz.	20-30
Bamboo Shoots	per lb.	10-12
Beetroos	per bunch	1-2
Broad Beans	per lb.	34-
Cabbage	each	5-10
Celery	per bunch	8-10
Carrots	per bunch	8-10
Cauliflower	each	15-20
Egg plant	per lb.	10-12
French Beans	,,	14-16
Peas	,,	5-6
Green Corn	each	none
Leeks	per bunch	3-4
Mushrooms	per lb.	60-80
Onions	,,	10-12
Potatoes	,,	$4.50-$5.00
Parsnips	per bunch	3-4
Radishes	,,	1-2
Spinach	per lb.	3-4
Tomatoes	,,	10-12
Turnips	per bunch	2-3
Grain And Flour		
Flour American	per 50 lbs.	$4.50
Floor Shanghai	per 50 lbs.	$3.00
Bran	per 114 lbs.	$3.50
Barley	,,	$4.80
Rice	per 200 lbs.	$12.80
Milk		
Chinese dairies	per bottle	$0.20
Foreign dairies	,,	$0.25
Fuel		
Fire wood	per 40 bundles	$1.00
Steve Coal	per ton	Tls. 19.50
Horse Coal	,,	17.25

E. Kilner,
Chief Instector.

New Senator From Colorado

Exclusive Dispatch To THE CHINA PRESS

Denver, Colo. May 18.—Governor Sweet, disregarding the recommendations of former President Wilson and William Gibbs McAdoo, has appointed Mr. Alva B. Adams, son of ex-Governor Alva Adams, as United States Senator from Colorado to succeed the late Senator Nicholson.

Band Of The Historic Papal Swiss Guard

THIS photograph shows the members of the Band of the Swiss Guards, in the Vatican, dressed in their historic medieval costumes. This band furnishes concerts for the Pope and plays on the occasion of ceremonies. The players still wear small swords—a survival of the day when they were expected to fight, as well as to play, for the Pope then was dependent for his safety upon the fidelity of his carefully picked Swiss Guards in a world of intrigue and treachery.

Send Home-Builders To Australian Commonwealth

London.—Every month about 50 girls leave London for domestic service in Australia. They could have the same work in England, but not under the same social conditions. The unemployed clerk knows that there is no cloud, even of imaginary class distinction, over the domestic worker in Australia.

The girls have only to pay £22 for their passage out, and if they are the kind of girls Australia wants, the Government advances the amount on loan. It is repaid out of their wages after they arrive. Everything is done to help them. When the lady superintendent saw some of them hesitate at the thought of an outfit for a five weeks' voyage when they first came to discuss migration, she told them at once of the laundry room set aside for them on board, where they can wash and iron each week, if they like.

Mrs. Masson, who has spent 30 years in Australia, told the girls before they sailed what they might expect on the voyage and in their new home. "A woman officer from the Emigration Bureau will meet you and take you to see the employers who will have gathered together to engage you. You must realise that you are learners for the first month and should not expect full wages. You must show what you can do first. I want to warn you, too, that cooking is on a pretty high level over there. A good cook, however, will be paid as much as £2 10s. a week."

There was another warning from the migration officer that things were done differently in Australia, and that it was no use for the girl coming from England to try to teach the Australian mistress; she must learn to work in the Australian way. A note of inspiration was in all the talk. The girls were not going to English facilities in the country homes, but they could help to make them real homes; they were "home-builders, empire-makers."

This spirit has spread to women of the professional classes in England. Twenty women are shortly going out together to Sydney to work at first as home companions. Some of them, however, have the idea of starting a little business, when they have learned the local needs. There is a buyer from a big firm who intends to keep her connection with the London shops and to convey something of their brightness and smartness to a shop up-country where things are rather dowdy and uninteresting for the women.

Several of the girls are domestic science graduates. They may get posts to teach under the Australian Education Department, but one girl at least, who has been head cook in a big school, wants to go on with the practical work.

All the girls are taking their return fares with them. It was found after the war, when the English girls who had married Canadian soldiers became very lonely in their new homes, that as soon as they had saved up the return fare to England the loneliness left them—they never used it!

SALESMANSHIP

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There is a steady demand for trained salesmen. More sellers of goods or service are employed now than ever before, and salesmen are among the highest paid persons in business.

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HOUSE to rent: Comfortable, decorated, seven roomed house, with lawn, near Rifle Range. Electric light, hot and cold water, two bathrooms with flush W.C.'s sleeping porch, four servants rooms. Tls. 85.00. Occupancy 1st June. Apply to Box 546, THE CHINA PRESS. 58873

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FOR RENT, new four roomed houses in Chapei, with kitchen and bathroom. Rent Tls. 20.00 per month. Apply to T. Y. May, C/O Tabaqueria Filipina, 28 Nanking Road. T. F. 158

HOUSE to let, four rooms, kitchen, bath and servants' quarters, furniture must be taken over. Rent $30.00 Apply between 5 to 7 p.m. No. 11, Dent Road. 58886 M.22

FURNISHED clean modern five room house, French-town. Reasonable. Apply to Box 570, THE CHINA PRESS. 58927 M 20

SIX ROOMED HOUSE, No. 11 Ward Road. Rent Tls. 75.00. Apply Brandt and Rodgers, Ltd., No. 123, Szechuen Road. Telephone Central 1119. 58875 M.23

NEWLY built five roomed semi-foreign building, East Paoshing Road. Rent Tls. 40. Apply Brandt and Rodgers, Ltd., No. 123 Szechuen Road. Telephone C. 1119. 58876 M.23

NO. 12 Markham Park, four rooms with attics. Possession 15th June, 1923. Rent Tls. 60.00. Apply Brandt and Rodgers, Ltd., No. 123, Szechuen Road. Telephone C. 1119. 58877 M.23

No. 133 Szechuen Road, 2nd Floor. Apply Brandt and Rodgers, Ltd., No. 123, Szechuen Road Tel. C. 1119. 58828 M 22

No. 3 Kiangwan Road, near Hongkew Park, five rooms, attics, servants' quarters, hot and cold water, etc. Rent Tls. 110.00. Apply Brandt and Rodgers, Ltd., No. 123, Szechuen Road. Telephone C. 1119. 58833 M 22

NEWLY built seven roomed residence on four mows of land. modern plumbing. tennis court. garage. central heating, No. 1325 Rue Lafayette. Rent Tls. 200.00. Apply Brandt and Rodgers. Ltd., No. 123, Szechuen Road. Telephone C. 1119. 58831 M 22

No. 1 Boundary Terrace, off Hannen Road, five rooms. Rent Tls. 70.00. Apply Brandt and Rodgers. Ltd., No. 123, Szechuen Road. Telephone C. 1119. 58830 M 22

SEMI DETACHED nine roomed house with three modern sanitary bathrooms, and garage, in best residential district of French Concession, close to Park. Suitable for large family or boarding house. May be let either furnished or without. Apply to Box 398, THE CHINA PRESS. T. F. 153

NICELY decorated unfurnished five-roomed house with garden on Avenue Joffre. Two bathrooms, modern conveniences. Reasonable rent. Address Box No. 537, THE CHINA PRESS. 58843 M 20

FIVE roomed bungalow with servants' quarters, on ten mows of land, nice garden, conservatory, No. 3 Yee Kai Wan Road, off Kiangwan Road, 10 minutes walk to Hongkew Park. Immediate occupation. Apply Brandt and Rodgers, Ltd., No. 123, Szechuen Road. Telephone C. 1119. 58832 M 22

TO LET, in French Concession, newly built houses situated at the corner of Avenue Dubail and Route Stanislas Chevalier consisting of seven rooms, two bathrooms, flush closet, cold and hot water installations, kitchen and servant's quarters. Rent Tls. 85.00 per month. For particulars, apply to Compradore office, CREDIT FRANCO CHINOIS. No. 31 Avenue Edward VII. Telephone Central 5555. 58712 M 23

HOUSES TO LET

LARGE detached residence, tennis court, No. 4 Yates Road. Apply Brandt and Rodgers, Ltd., No. 123, Szechuen Road. Telephone C. 1119. 58827 M 22

OFFICES, ETC., TO LET

TO LET. Portion of office in Glen Line Building, fully furnished. Apply to Box 604, THE CHINA PRESS. 59004 M 22

OFFICES TO LET, very cheap on account tenants failure, the best immediate offer gets it, ground floor space of 3,000 square feet, or will subdivide, at 16 Canton Road. Apply J. T. Hammond, 16, Jinkee Road. 58990 M 20

FOR RENT, ground floor space suitable for shops, banks, etc. in modern, fireproof building, corner Szechuen and Hongkong Roads, ready about June 1st. Inquire Y. M. C. A., 120 Szechuen Road. T. F. 146

OFFICE TO LET, corner of Kiukiang Road and Szechuen Road. For particulars, please apply to Bank of Canton Ltd. 2 Ningpo Road. T. F. 141

OFFICES TO LET. Chinese Cotton Goods Exchange Building, 50 Avenue Edward VII, third and fourth floors, modern, large and small. Rental includes rates, elevators, light and water. Please apply Chinese Cotton Goods Exchange Ltd., 50 Avenue Edward VII. 58975 M 30

1st Floor No. 133 Szechuen Road. Immediate occupation. Apply Brandt and Rodgers, Ltd., No. 123, Szechuen Road. Tel. C. 1119. 58829 M 22

COMMODIOUS offices at No. 7 the Bund, first floor. Apply to the San Sing Cotton Manufacturing Co. (1923), Ltd., at the said premises. T. F. 134

OFFICES to let. On the 2nd and 3rd floors of No 7 The Bund. Also at No. 7a the premises immediately behind No. 7. Apply to The Commercial Bank of China. T. F. 135

HOUSES WANTED

WANTED, six or seven roomed detached or semi-detached house with large garden. French or Western district. Occupation August. Would also be willing to buy if price reasonable. Write all particulars, apply to Box 424, THE CHINA PRESS. 58552

WANTED, five to seven roomed unfurnished house, Western district or French Concession. Occupation June 1st or later. Reply to Box 591, THE CHINA PRESS. 58973 M 20

MISCELLANEOUS

MOTOR-CARS stored and cared for during owners' absence on home leave. Star Garage, Eastern Garage, China Motors. Proprietors. 58956

APARTMENTS TO LET

TO LET. Self-contained flat consisting of two rooms, hall, kitchen and bathroom, on Avenue Edouard VII, near the Bund. Occupation June 1st. Rental includes taxes, light and water. Apply to Box 602, THE CHINA PRESS. 59001 M 22

TO LET, unfurnished flat, ten rooms, three modern bathrooms, sanitary installation, hot and cold water, lift, overlooking French Bund, in new up to date building, suitable for selected boarding house or mess. Rent very reasonable. Apply to Box 497, THE CHINA PRESS. T. F. 155

TO LET, well furnished two roomed flat, with kitchen, bathroom, or separate room, Southern view, telephone. Apply to Box 571, THE CHINA PRESS. 58928 M 23

TO LET, unfurnished flats of two or three rooms, attic, pantry, kitchen, servants' quarters, etc., in a detached house, Western district. Apply to Box 504, THE CHINA PRESS. 58929 M 20

TO LET, well furnished flat, two rooms, kitchen, bathroom, verandah, taxes, lights, water included. Very low rental. Apply 36, Ward Road. 58932 M 31

COOLEST apartment in Shanghai, near French Park. Three rooms and modern bath, with hot and cold water supplied, kitchen, servants' quarters, sanitary plumbing, use of garage. Furnished or unfurnished. Apply 121, Rue Massenet. 58937 M 20

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

Connaught House.
8 and 9 Quinsan Gardens.
Vacant one small front room, facing South.

14 and 15 Quinsan Gardens
Direct Foreign Supervision. To let with full board, one large room, with private bath; also one small room. Telephone North 482.

BOSTONIA
61, Carter Road
55625

Eighteen Quinsan Gardens
Cleanest, coolest, quietest rooms in Shanghai. Private baths throughout. Best food in town. Real American home Cooking Telephone North 844.

NICELY furnished room, new house, all modern conveniences, at 210 Bubbling Well Road. Phone West 2603. 58930 M 20

TO LET, large airy room with enclosed verandah, bathroom attached, also large garden. Suitable for married couple or two friends. Good table. Please apply by 'phone N. 2694, or call at 17, East Seward Road. 58991

BACHELOR, with five-roomed house, well furnished, all conveniences, Dixwell Road, near Hongkew Park, wishes to take in third man. Excellent board. Apply to Box 599, THE CHINA PRESS. 58996 M 20

TO LET, one room, with board, in an American private family. Wayside district. Apply to Box 593, THE CHINA PRESS. 58984 M 23

TO LET, in private family, on Yates Road, large comfortably furnished room, with verandah, for married couple or two bachelors. Also single room for bachelor. Garage, tennis. Telephone W. 3819. 58997 M 22

AN airy comfortable room and a bath, in Central district. Call 25 Whangpoo Road, opposite American Consulate. 59000 M 20

COMFORTABLE flat, and furnished rooms, modern conveniences. Tracey Terrace (Route des Soeurs). Apply to Box 595, THE CHINA PRESS. 58987 M 23

TO LET, two first-class rooms and bath, well and neatly furnished, sanitary plumbing, lift, etc. Centrally located. Rent Tls. 100.00, inclusive of light, gas, taxes, etc. These rooms should be seen to be appreciated. Apply to Box 601, THE CHINA PRESS. 58999 M 20

TO LET, near French Park, nicely furnished room, with breakfast, for two gentlemen. 604, Rue de l'Observatoire. 58985

PRIVATE family, French-town, will take one or two bachelors or married couple. Large house, detached, screened, cool and modern. Plenty of room. Tennis court, garage, best of board. Apply to Box 597, THE CHINA PRESS. T. F. 160

AMERICAN with big cool house, French-town, alone for Summer would like two or three desirable men to form a mess. Tennis, garage, telephone. Excellent home table assured. Apply to Box 598, THE CHINA PRESS. T. F. 161

380 AVENUE JOFFRE: Nicely furnished rooms, without board, to let, at a cost rate. Large room, with verandah attached $47, and the other rooms are still much cheaper. Phone W. 3756. 58900 M 20

COMFORTABLY furnished rooms with bath and first class board in newly refitted house now under American management. 23 North Szechuen Road. Telephone North 2554. T. F. 132

TO LET room, with or without board. No. 4, Paoshing Road, off North Szechuen Road. On view from 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. 58879

TO LET, furnished room, bathroom attached, hot and cold water. 432, Avenue Joffre. 58681

TO LET, two well furnished rooms, full board, bath telephone, French Concession, twelve minutes The Bund, five minutes French Club. Terms moderate. Apply by telephone West 765. 58894 M.23

LARGE airy rooms in French Concession. Excellent food, modern sanitation. Single $90.00 Double $150.00. Apply to 85B Rue Bourgest corner Rue Lieutenant Petiot. 58864 M 29

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

LARGE and small room to let, with or without board. Apply to 122, Boone Road. 58974 M 25

ONE very large furnished room with balcony, bath and separate entrance. Cool and dry. 45 North Szechuen Road, 3rd floor. To be seen from 5 to 7 p.m. daily. 58971 M 20

COMFORTABLY furnished rooms, with board. Suitable for married couple or two bachelors. Terms moderate. Apply 5, Young Allen Terrace. Vicinity Quinsan Gardens. 58965 M 22

CENTRAL, to let, single room. Full board. 103, Szechuen Road. 58978 M 25

COMFORTABLY furnished rooms with board to let by day or month, bathrooms and verandahs, attached, conveniently situated. Opposite Race Course and kitchen under personal supervision. 72, Bubbling Well Road. 58389 M 22

9 HANKOW ROAD, to let, large and small furnished rooms, with board, private bathrooms. Tel. C. 2321. Apply Mrs. Benn. 58851 M 20

CENTRAL, Quiet, comfortable (cool) home at a moderate price. Room is extra large, well-furnished and has bathroom attached. Home-cooking and good attendance. For a couple, or two ladies, or two bachelors. Apply to Box 532, THE CHINA PRESS. 58835 M. 22

NICELY furnished large double room in modern apartment, Central district, full board, reasonable terms. Very convenient for business people. Phone Central 797 T. F. 157

TO LET, large well furnished bed sitting room with private bath. Board optional. Kitchenette if required. Near French Club and tram car, 312, Avenue Joffre. Telephone W. 2855. 58787

COMFORTABLY furnished double and single rooms, bath attached, facing South. Excellent cuisine and service. $80 to 130 single, 130 to 190 double. 34 Haskell Road. Phone North 255. 58732 M.22

MESS could accommodate one bachelor, optionally room only. Ezra Building. References required. Phone: C. 1151. 58842 M 20

EXCLUSIVE foreign boarding house, nicely furnished rooms with private bath and modern conveniences. Excellent table. Phone West 3056, or call A101, B101, C101, Avenue Road, near Gordon. Mrs. H. Russell. 6039

PROFESSIONAL

MASSEUSE. Graduate from Moscow and Paris, general corporal obesity and face message, attends patient's privately or at own home. Apply in first instance by telephone West 765, Mr. Gordin, 12 Rue Paul Beau. 58893

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SHOULD any firm or manufacturer need RESPONSIBLE AGENTS or CONNECTIONS in CANTON, HONGKONG communicate with C. Kok, Post Office Box No. 46. Chinese Post Office, Canton. 58762 M 25

FEVERISH FABLES

SITUATIONS VACANT

WANTED Chinese operator for private telephone switchboard. Applicants must speak good English and have some previous experience. Apply by letter, stating previous experience and salary required to Box No. 408, Chinese Post Office. 58957 M 22

STENOGRAPHER wanted by foreign firm. Must be experienced Salary $200.00. Correspondence invited. Reply to Box 590, THE CHINA PRESS. 58972 M 20

WANTED by firm having own offices in Europe and America, competent and energetic metal shroff. Good prospects for right man. Only men having previous experience and good standing amongst Shanghai dealers need apply. Offers, stating previous experience and salary required to Box No. 408, Chinese Post Office. T. F. 159

WANTED, good house coolie. Good wages. Reply to Box 577, THE CHINA PRESS. 58940 M 20

TRAVELLING AMAH. Advertiser is going to Europe and America in July for about five months and desires the services of a travelling amah to look after an infant, five months old. Apply to Box 545, THE CHINA PRESS. 58869 M.20

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ENGLISH ladies give lessons English, business correspondence Literature, shorthand, typewriting music. Miss Ryan, 3a Wongkashaw Gardens. Telephone W 2779. 58603

FRENCH lessons given by French lady. Terms moderate. Apply to Box 568, THE CHINA PRESS. 58925

TEACHER, an educated Chinese lady will give lessons in Shanghai dialects. Please apply to Box 579, THE CHINA PRESS. 58942 M 20

EXPERIENCED Chinese male teacher, knows English, wants to teach Chinese including the Peking, Shanghai and Soochow dialects. Apply to Box 526, THE CHINA PRESS. 58817 M 20

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SUMMER, hats at reasonable prices. 31, Tracey Terrace (Route des Soeurs). New York milliner, Mme. Tong. 58937 M 23

SAFETY Razor Blades sharpened like new, three cents single four cents double blades. Send your old blades to the Y.M.C.A. Barber Shop—"The Sanitary Shop. 120 Szechuen Road. T. F. 70

WANTED to buy milking cows. State full particulars and price. Reply to Box 580, THE CHINA PRESS. 58943 M 20

FOR SALE. Flatcoated retriever pups. A few fine pure black pups, sire "Darky," first prize retriever dog show. Apply to Box 588, THE CHINA PRESS. 58969 M 20

12-15 H. P. stationery kerosene engine. New. Will accept reasonable offer. Address Box No. 585, THE CHINA PRESS. 58951 M 20

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GODOWN to let, on Kiukiang Road, between Szechuen and Kiangse Roads. Area 2,700 square feet. Immediate occupation. Very moderate rental. Apply to Box 603, THE CHINA PRESS. 59001 M 22

TO LET, godowns, situated at North Soochow Road (corner of North Chekiang Road). For particulars, please apply to The Wing On Co., Ltd. T. F. 156

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Benefit Concert

The London Hospitals concerned should gain materially by the concert that was given at the Lyceum Theater last night. The house was well filled and the hearty applause that greeted each item evidently meant that it was pleased with the offerings.

The Municipal Orchestra under Mr. A. de Kryger was particularly effective in numbers. A charming scene arranged by Mr. R. T. Peyton Griffin called "An Old Garden" was enthusiastically received by all the theatergoers. Mr. Peyton Griffin sang the number and he received fine support by the setting in which Mrs. Bruce Lockhart featured so well.

Mr. Benjamin Naer proved to be a clever Chinese impersonator and his work tickled the crowd immensely. The dance of Miss Joseph Sweet was a great success. This was her first big public appearance locally and there can be no doubt but that she will be in request on many future occasions.

Quite one of the tit bits of the evening was the singing of Prof. Gerald Zalsman. He first of all sang three songs and then in response to repeated calls he had to concede yet another. Mrs. Edward Peskitt made a brilliant return to the Lyceum stage in her great rendering of Edgar Allen Poe's "The Bells." Mrs. Marden's songs proved to be most popular. Her work is reminiscent of Miss Margaret Cooper.

The house simply rose to the dances by Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Roberts, the Misses Limby, Noble and Berry. This little group of dancers would score anywhere. They are all pretty and they know how to dance. Mrs. Roberts has been the instructor and all her colleagues are enthusiastic about her work.

Mr. C. F. Butt made his first appearance at the Lyceum. He sang three beautiful little songs and convinced his audience that he was the possessor of a fine baritone voice. His singing was so appealing that it was only natural that those in front demanded more and more.

Mr. Reg. Kay brought the house down with his play with a handkerchief. He was assisted by little Jimmy Martin who thoroughly entered into the magic show. Kay is a conjuror of the first class and his tricks keep everyone guessing and amused all the time he is on the stage. He also has a witty line of patter.

Another newcomer to the Lyceum was Mrs. Snowdon Jones. She is a soprano whose voice is both sympathetic and pleasing. She had a great reception after each of her three songs and she deserved it.

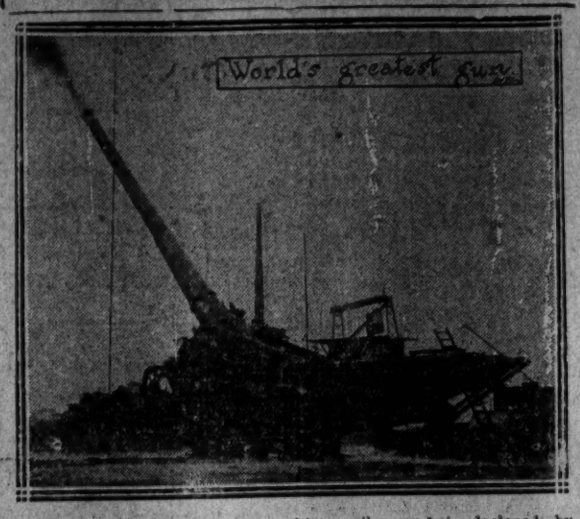
One of the novelties of the program was a couple of whistling solos by Mr. Chas Smith. His work was remarkable.

The program was brought to an end by those two real merry makers Mena and Arthur Silas. They are a wonderful couple. They play the piano, either apart or together, they sing, they imitate, they keep us laughing the whole time they are on the stage.

A warm word of praise must be given to Mr. R. C. Young's accompaniments of songs sung by Mrs. Jones, Prof. Gerald Zalsman and Mr. C. F. Butt; and to Mr. C. M. Howard for his accompaniments to Peyton Griffin's fine scene; Miss Norah Sweet's dance and Mr. Smith's whistling.

Mr. W. J. Hawkings is to be congratulated upon the success of a show for which he has worked so hard, and there is little doubt but that he will be able to hand over to his hospitals a goodly sum.

U. S. Has World's Greatest Gun



HERE is the new sixteen-inch gun, mounted on a barbette carriage, which promises to make history in America's coast defense. The gun has a range of thirty miles and is declared by ordnance experts to be the most formidable rifle in the world. The projectile weighs 2,340 pounds.

Lehrbas Tells Of Talk With Berube

(Continued from Page 1)

wearing a pair of Commander Musso's trousers that were so large for him that they came up under his arm pits. In addition he is wearing a Tuxedo coat. Leon Friedman's coat is also a Tuxedo and he is wearing Chinese shoes of a size specially made for him in Tsao Chuang.

MANY SUN-BURNED

Of all the captives Powell and Berube were the only ones fully dressed. About half had hats and during the long march to their present place of captivity those without received badly sunburned heads and faces. All had received light straw hats by the time Berube left and on the same day various members of the relief party contributed felt hats to be sent in with six sun helmets secured in Hsuchowfu.

"We're getting plenty of food now," Berube said, "and no one is suffering from not getting enough to eat. One thing, however, is rather awkward. We have had no knives, forks or spoons, and we have to eat with our fingers like primitive peoples."

Mr. Carl Crow, in charge of the supplies at the relief train, immediately raided the dining car and sent up a supply of the knives, forks and spoons needed.

The captives according to Berube, have fully organised into an efficient organisation. Each camp has a cook, leader, keeper of supplies, etc. At Berube's camp Lee Solomon does the cooking. At the No. 2 camp Leon Friedman cooks, making a specialty of his special dish French toast, when they get eggs. Berube wasn't certain but he thought Emile Gensburger was cook for the third camp.

Berube was employed by Marihoud Freres in Shanghai and lived at 7 Love Lane. He was en route to Peking to consider entering the Salt Gabelle when he was captured by the bandits.

Bandit Movies At The Carlton Theater Tonigh

Moving pictures of interesting scenes and individuals connected with the bandit outrage at Lincheng will be shown at the Carlton Theater this afternoon and tonight and Monday and Tuesday nights.

The movies were taken by Mr. Josset, camera man for the British-American Tobacco Company, who went to Tsaochuang soon after the relief party reached there and show Tuchun Tien of Shantung, the official most responsible for the present situation; Mr. Jerome A. Henley of Shanghai as he started for the bandit camp after being released on parole; Mr. Roy Anderson and Commissioner of Foreign Affairs Wen of Nanking starting out in chairs for the first bandit conference, and other scenes.

Some One Pinched The Rifle Of The Tuchun's Bodyguard

A little incident that goes a long way toward explaining the chaotic conditions existing in the Chinese Army occured at Tsaochuang a few days ago. Among the pompous officials who rushed to the scene was Tuchun Tien of Shantung, protected by a dozen armed-to-the-teeth personal bodyguards.

During the numerous night sessions in the Tuchun's private car in which the assorted generals discussed the banditry situation—or played mah jongg—the personal bodyguard trod up and down in front of the car keeping off all who dared approach within fifty yards of the car.

And then one night one of the bodyguards woke up and discovered that during the little nap he had taken on sentry duty someone had stolen his prettily polished rifle. Bets are even at Tsaochuang whether it was a bandit of some other general's bodyguard that turned the trick.

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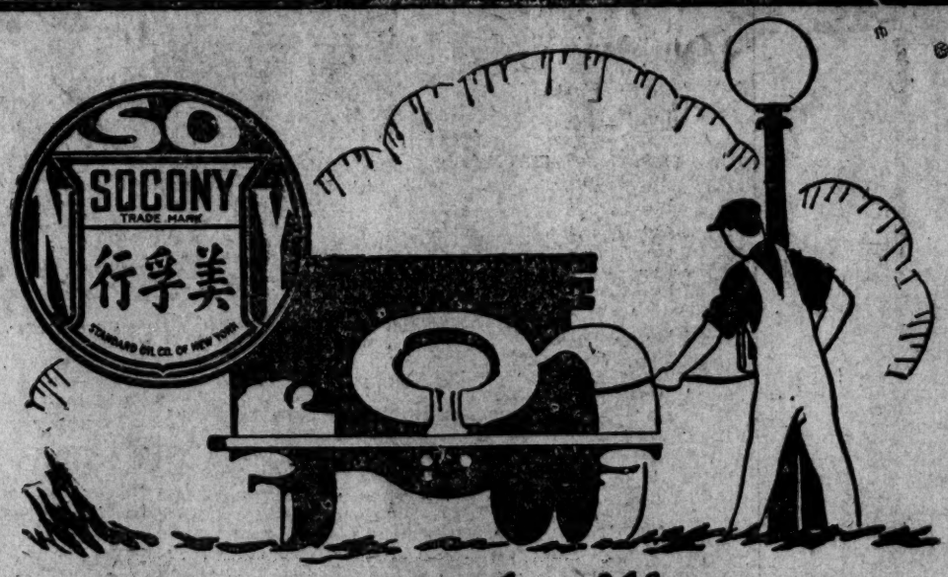

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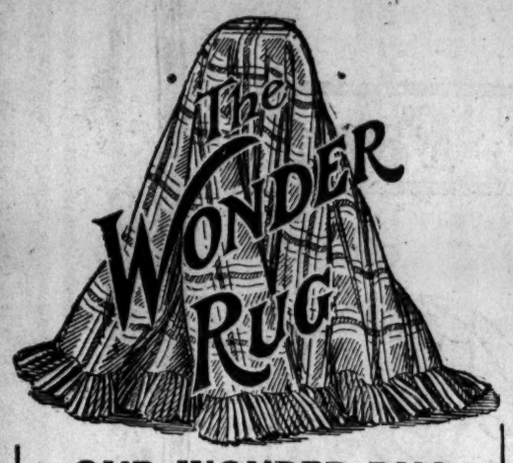

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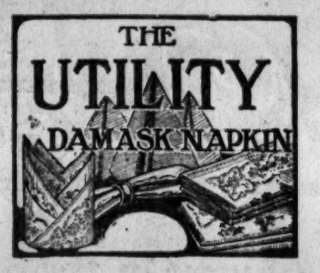

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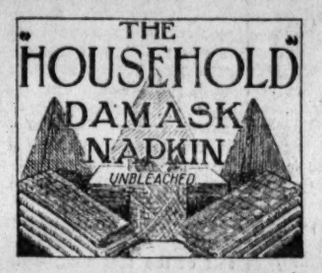

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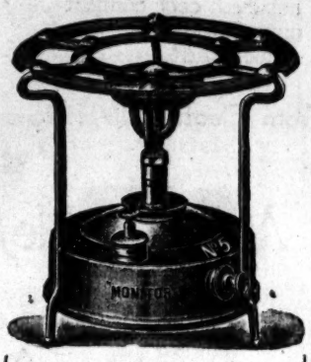

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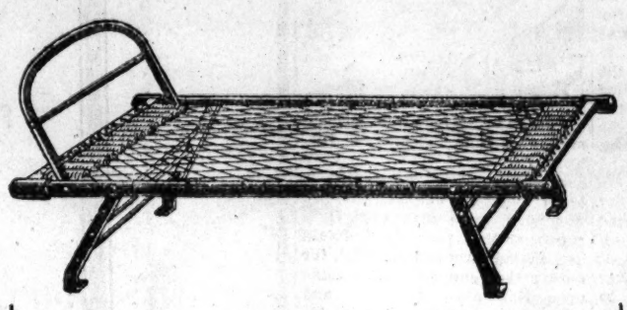

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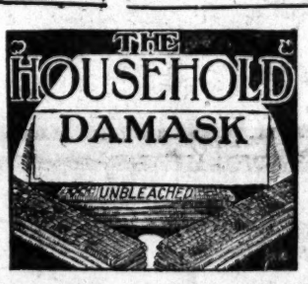

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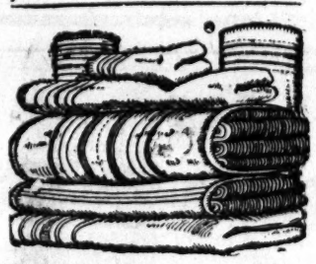

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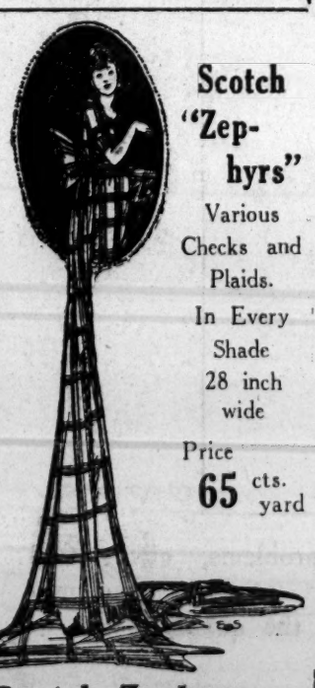

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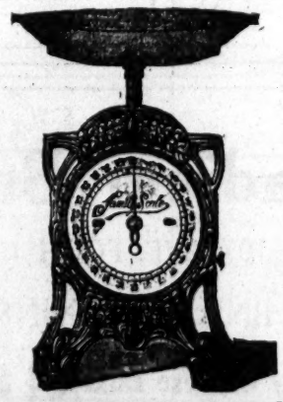

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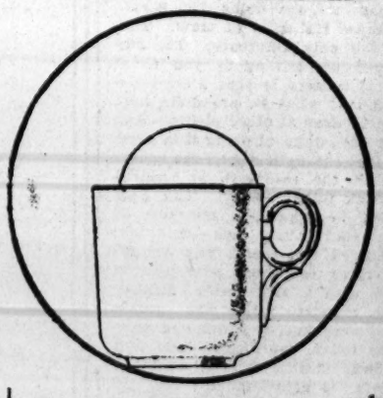

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The Mayo Brothers

Just "Home Folks" Carrying On In The Old Home Town Are Drs. Wm. J. And C. H. Mayo, But Patients From The Entire World Come To Them To Benefit By Their Marvelous Healing Skill

When Sam Blythe came to Europe in 1916 he fleetingly cheered many a weary heart from the Baltic to the Black Sea—especially the doctors, who were bearing a heavy burden of work and anxiety—with the latest Mayo story. Now then, it has since become one of the classics of medical anecdotage.

In Rochester the one type of patient with whom they are not patient is the bustling millionaire who, hurrying into that metropolis of healing, begins uttering orders at the railway station and expects to be hurried away, clothed, cured, and in his right mind at the end of a week. One of that gentry did so bustle into Rochester and up to one of the huge hotels and through one of the white enamel subways which honeycomb the center of the town, linking up its system of clinics, hotels and hospitals. And bustling thus along, heavy with self-importance, he beheld a countenance that he knew was the countenance of a Mayo. To it he said with a certain peremptoriness: "Well—well—how d'you do? Are you the head doctor?" And to this the countenance replied with a certain tense distinctness:

"No. I'm the belly doctor. It's my brother Charlie you want. He's the head doctor."

The tale is highly illustrative of Dr. William James Mayo, today in his sixty-second year; very erect; hair snow white and abundant but closely trimmed; face smooth shaven, firm and not deeply lined; hale cheeks with a pink glow in them; eyes bright and good humored; manner brisk but not abrupt—with homely cordiality in it, rather; his utterance incisive, rapid but not hurried, and his manner of speaking marked occasionally by unexpected and biting emphases, as when, referring to a certain blundering line of policy which had aroused public resentment, he said, "That was tactlessness"—but he made it three quick, hard bites—"tact—less—ness."

Sometimes a strain of sturdy eloquence hurried into his talk, as when, the visit drawing to a close and he speaking of an institution (the Mayo clinic) the activities of which are 30 percent charitable and in which, though he and his brother founded it, he now has no financial interest beyond his salary, he said:

"Now, Mr. Bennett, I don't want any cant or—well, any bunk—to flow into this article. But I like to express myself—I'd like to express the ideal we have tried to work by up here—this way"—and he slowed down a bit and looked very earnestly across the table into my eyes, saying:

"We wanted—my brother and I—that everybody should come here—clothed only in the nakedness of his distress."

There was a little pause after that. He kept gazing steadfastly across the table, and I—I gazed out into the deepening twilight, a touch of awe upon me, for I felt that a good man had let me look into his heart.

"That is beautiful," I said, and kept pondering.

But he, returning to his brisk, incisive manner, brushed away the spell and said:

"What we are doing is no more than any doctor is doing. He isn't suing. You know the kind of man your doctor is, and you know he isn't suing people, and you know he does a large amount of charity work. The medical profession is altruistic. It always has been. It looks big—what we are doing up here—because it's done in mass. That is the only difference. The reason I am talking to you about these matters is that I am satisfied that what we are doing here can be done at other places. And the advantage of doing it in mass is that the patient gets the benefit of all the resources as trustees of sick folks' money. 'Can I do this?' is a question members of our staff often ask—naturally. 'Well,' I tell them, 'you can do anything you think you ought to do with a sick man's money.' The property which has grown up here, some of which you have seen today, represents eight and a half million dollars, most of which is actual money, and its organisation and administration are a democracy. Trustees own it on behalf of the public and posterity. They appoint five men, the medical staff elects six more, and these eleven constitute a medical council which controls the Mayo clinic. But my brother and I could not be sure that any plan of administration we had worked out would be feasible forever. How could we be sure what would be the wisest way a hundred years from now, or a hundred and fifty?—yes, and even fifty. So it is provided that if the present plan ever proves not feasible the whole plant goes over to the University of Minnesota, to be administered by it, just as it now administers the Mayo Foundation of two millions, which is already its absolute property and has been since 1915. The Board of Regents of the university governs that."

Abruptly coming back to emphasis after this routine matter concerning millions—for as routine as he hurried through it—Dr. Will said:

"The money from which all this grew came from the people, and back to them it must go. So far as this property is concerned, my children will have no better chance than yours."

Abruptly he shifted from the general to the specific, often he did during the talk; his features relaxing from grave intentness and a twinkling smile coming into his eyes. Now his tone is matter-of-fact:

"People will tell you that we—my brother and I—own these hotels and make big profits from them. We never had one dollar's worth of interest in these hotels or any other business enterprise at any time, have not now, and never will have. We own no part of the Mayo clinic, no part of the hospitals, no part of the hotels, and, as for our work at the clinic, my brother and I are on salary. As to the hospitals, the Catholic sisters of St. Francis maintain 600 beds at St. Mary's, the Lutherans 150 in their nursing home, and the Kahlers 1,200. J. H. Kahler is a very fine man, whose interests have grown with Rochester's interests. He came here twenty-seven years ago to take over the management of a hotel that had been a failure."

"Well, then, how did it all get started? I mean your present immense resources."

To a less candid man the question might have seemed insolent. I did not like to ask it, but I was puzzled by the Aladdin aspects of everything around me—this country town of a population of 14,000, with its subways of gleaming tile beneath it, with its enormous caravansaries that they do not better on Broadway or on the Strand, with its excellent special train service from remote cities, with its battalions of quiet, obliging servants, civil porters, soft speaking nurses and doctor's assistants and students, representing at one time or another of late, if not at the moment, England, Ireland, Scotland, Italy, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Australia and New Zealand and with its spacious clinic and hospital and hotel lobbies and rest rooms full of sick people from neighboring farm hamlets and from the four quarters of the globe. That last is no fanciful statement. Going into one of the local photograph galleries patronised by patients I saw (pictured) the Mongolian countenance of a director of the Russo-Asiatic bank at Tientsin, and the countenances of presidents of South American republics and of many of our federal officers. It was a kind of contemporaneous hall of fame—that little, tasteful, small town photograph gallery.

Yes, it was all Aladdin-like, especially when you minded yourself of the fact that, well within the memory of men now living, this Rochester was an outpost—the starting point of the trail to the Black Hills, and the place the railroad ended.

Doctor Will, far from resenting the question, began answering almost before it was finished:

"In 1891 my brother and I found ourselves out of debt. So we took what we had and divided it in two—dollar for dollar. One we kept for ourselves and the other, and its playmates, we turned over to an agent for general investment, and he was to do what he thought best. He was a good able fellow, and the dollars he was in charge of rolled up enormously, for those were the days of wonderful returns in the Northwest. Those other dollars, though—the ones my brother and I kept and lived upon—they were very elusive. Well, when that able fellow that we had intrusted half the dollars to got through we had about one and a half millions. We turned that over to the University of Minnesota as an endowment for medical study and research, with the understanding that they should hold it until it became two millions. It did become that, so now Rochester is a graduate medical school. Young men registered at the university must, in order to study here, have had their fifty year work and their B. S. (or B.A.) and their M. D. And they must come from class A schools. Then they stay here three years. For them we have 184 fellowships, each paying $600 the first year, $750 the second and $900 the third. If a man is married we give him work enough to bring him up to living stipend. And we hold ten places open for promising material of any character. What I mean is that if a medical man can come and show he's got the stuff in him we won't shut the door in his face. Homeopaths and all—we shut the door of learning to nobody. In other words, there is provision made for the man that had a bad start. The plan is working out well. We try to make the living expenses of the student staff and the employes as light as possible. For example, we have a service that provides 800 people with three meals a day for 85 cents. They live as well as I do. I often eat there."

Very interesting to me—for I could remember the time, and it would be about forty years ago—was his reference to the period in American life when to "go to the capital" was considered almost an ignominy by the well-to-do citizen. "Dr. Will"—everybody of the staff and among the at-

(Continued on Page 12)

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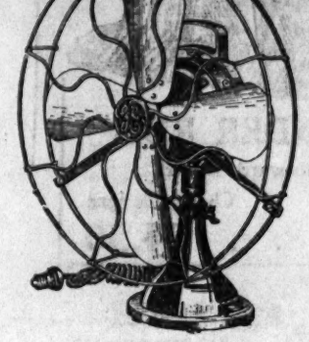

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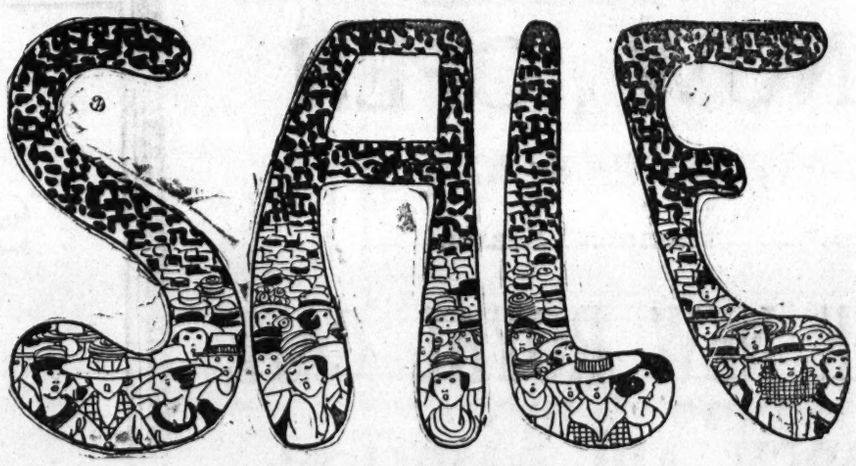

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-:- The Mayo Brothers -:-

(Continued from Page 10)

tendants spoke of him that way and I heard a young doctor stop the other brother, now in his 84th year, with the cordial cry, "Oh, Dr. Charlie! I want you to meet Dr. N——, who is here for the day"—well, about the old attitude toward hospitals, "Dr. Will" put it thus:

"When the first hospital was built here, the hospital in this country—especially in the rural districts—was almost on a level with country poorhouses and jails. It was difficult to get people to go to one. Well, my father"—he paused a shade there and I'll swear I thought he was going to add "and my brother's father," for always he made me feel that two men were talking to me—"my father did a great deal to dispel that prejudice. And out of his determination to do it was born the ideal that we like to think we are living up to in honor of him and of medicine. We like to think that maybe here is one place in God's green earth where the sick middle man—the man of the middle income, I mean—is as well treated as the sick rich man and the sick pauper. In many a hospital, you know, or maybe you didn't, it's the sick middle man who, in proportion to his means, bears the heavy burden. The millionaire doesn't mind it because for him it is not a burden, and for the pauper there is no burden at all. The purpose of the clinic here is not to take sick folks' money, but to take care of sick folks. But not to pauperise them! We haven't a charity bed—not one. We don't put a mark on a man. If he does happen to be needy he doesn't leave here with that thought burned into him. He leaves here with a new angle. We don't want philanthropy. We never had a dollar given us. This whole institution rests on mankind's sense of moral obligation, and at the same time it functions along the lines of sane, fair business administration. That is why I am going into these details. I believe the same kind of proposition can be made to function in the same way elsewhere, that is to say, not foster paupers, but at the same time benefit suffering people. Every fact in the history of the institution bears out my faith in its ideal of service. To deny its material success—its prosperity—would be to talk cant, and yet 30 percent of the folks who come here pay nothing."

What he said next is interesting as exploding the common saying that, though the middle man and the poor man squeak through prettily at Rochester, the millionaire is made to pay—and pay. It was this:

"We never think of putting in a preposterous bill. And in the case of every bill that is over $1,000, every dollar above the thousand goes into a general philanthropic fund. This is to say, if a bill is $2,000 then $1,000 of it goes to the clinic—never more; the rest of it goes to general philanthropy.

"We never took a note. We never permitted a man to mortgage his stuff. We never charged more than he ought to be able to pay comfortably in a year, and under no corditions must a man's bill exceed 10 percent of his annual incoming no matter how long he is here. That's the maximum, and it, I should add, does not mean that, if a man's income were $100,000 a year, we would send him a bill for $10,000. That would be what we call a preposterous bill."

The conversation drifted briefly toward the subject of physical well-being in its relation to moral well-being, and he said:

"I don't give people good advice as to their conduct, except when it affects their health. I advise them as to their physical well-being. It's wonderful how much they can do for their moral health after the physical has been put in order."

He said a good deal about the system of examinations at the clinic. I had looked on at several of them during the day, and the physician from Chicago who accompanied me on the trip had said they were beautiful in both their particularity and their comprehensiveness. Dr. Will's summing up of the nature of them was pithy. Thus—

"Instead of the patient having one spoke looked over, we go over the whole wheel."

He seemed to wish to emphasise the fact that a surgeon armed with knives does not meet you at the Rochester railway station, for he said that of the thousands of patients annually treated at Rochester, only one-third are operated on, adding. "The final summing up of a patient's various examinations is done by the original consultant. The surgeons, if they are needed at all, don't come in until after that."

Those of full habit should ponder this, which he said when he pointed an accusing finger at my companion:

"In an operation a fat man is three times the risk a lean man is. But take his weight off him and he's a pretty good risk. To send him back home to do it himself after he's had his examination is no use—no use giving him a diet list, which he wouldn't follow. So we send him over to Miss Foley at the Olmsted diet kitchen (Olmsted is the name of the Southern Minnesota county of which Rochester is the seat), and say, 'Take fifteen pounds off this man and then send him back to us,' or 'Take this person, put ten pounds on him and send him back.'"

I asked him whether people thought too much or too little about their health.

"Too much," he said, "but not too much if they could think intelligently."

"What do you think of Coue?"

He began to smile broadly; then broke into a chuckle. "The medical profession," he said, "could well afford to pay Coue to stay in this country." Then, naming various 'ists and 'paths and 'praes, he said: "First one of 'em seizes nothing out of the air and holds it in his hand and says to the sick man. 'See, there it is!' And then another grabs the sick man's knee and tells him that there is what ails him. The sick man can see his knee, so for a while he's pretty contented. But then a third comes along and he says. 'No, it's here—here in your spine!'—thereby stabbing No. 2 in the back by going for what the sick man can't see. But Coue says, 'You don't have to pay others to fool you, Fool yourself.'"

I told him we wanted to get something of the personal aspect of celebrated men into this series of articles, but to this he replied that as far as he was concerned it would not do at all, intimating that it would be resented and put down to self-exploitation. And, besides, I could see plainly enough that he does not care for it. He is wrapped up in the clinic and sick people.

"But won't you just tell the people how you relax from the strain of your work?"

"I don't know that I feel it as a strain," he answered. "If a man is interested in his work, he finds the strength for it in the working of the old proverb, which says:

"'The back of the ass is shaped to the burden.'"

Thus, as we began with mottoes, so with mottoes we come to a close. For the one in the tiny frame on his working table, which says. "He loveth the truth and sought to know it," and which he told us was to go on his and brother Charles tombstone, drew him at parting into a little homily on truth. He looked gravely at the motto and mused:

"If I ever found the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow—and that golden pot is the pot of truth—I would be the most disappointed man in the world. Truth is not absolute and mathematical. You don't discover it. You put it together. Find a new fact, add a new fact, and you have to reinterpret your truth. It is something you seek—never find."

There is firmly embedded in the popular mind a tradition about the Mayo brothers which the popular mind will be reluctant to surrender because credulous acceptance of the highly improbable is the mainspring of that mind. The tradition, bluntly epitomised, is that the brothers are, or originally were, a pair of country doctors born with some weird instinct for sticking a knife in you in the right place. These are the sober facts: Both are men of university training—William James is a University of Michigan man and Charles Horace is a Northwestern University man. Both are writers of authority on surgery and medicine. Both are fairly papered with the degrees and honors of universities and scientific societies of many lands. They come, too, of an English family that has been distinguished in the annals of medicine and surgery for a century and a half. Their father, William Worrell Mayor—"my father was a very great man," Doctor Will said to me at the beginning of our visit, and it was really my lucky mention of the father that got the son started on an interview which at first he peremptorily declined to give—their father, I say, was also a university man, a grandson of Dr. John Mayo. Herbert and Thomas were physicians of high distinction and forcible character. Herbert was the discoverer of the real function of the nerves of the face. The books of Herbert and Thomas would fill a long shelf, and Thomas' monographs on "The Influence of Temperament in Modifying Dyspepsia," and "The Relation of the Theory of Morals to Insanity" are classics.

William Worrell Mayo was in Manchester, England, in 1819, and died twelve years ago at the age of 93, "Went around the world at 87," said Doctor Will—"and alone!"—adding, "I'll never forget father as he looked and spoke at an old settlers' convention he attended when he was 89. He talked about flying machines and such like things of the future—the rest about the Civil War and the Indian massacre at New Elm, near here. In Manchester he had studied under the great Dalton, author of the atomic theory of chemistry."

Why, then, the popular mind worries, were men of such mark and such lineage content to make their careers in a place which when they were young numbered its population only by hundreds? I know why. They loved their countryside and wanted to serve it, to develop it, to bring it their honors and their gifts like grateful children.

In short, the Mayos are representatives—perhaps the foremost in this country—of a most important but insufficient element in American life. They are "home folks" and proud to do their work in the old home town.

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"Various Accounts Of The Creation"

At the meeting of the Theosophical Society held yesterday Mr. A. Horne, B. Sc., gave a very interesting talk on "Various accounts of the Creation," taking the many legends, myths, and symbolic teachings of the different religions of the world concerning the Creation, and putting them on a comparative footing so that their close universal resemblance could be seen. Thus, the lecturer pointed out, it is a significant fact that all cosmologies without exception begin with Darkness—Chaos, and it is the Darkness that produces Light; out of Chaos emerges the ordered universe.

Coexistent with Chaos is the Spirit of God, that which awakes, as it were, from a state of latency and becomes the active Power that fashions Chaos into a Universe. In the Bible we have "darkness on the face of the deep," while "the Spirit of God moved on the face of the waters" (or Chaos).

Among the Hindus, Brahma, the Architect of the world, floats upon the Waters; among the Egyptians, Athtor, Mother Night, was the Primal Element covering the Infinite Abyss, animated by the Universal Spirit of the Eternal, Who dwelt alone in Chaos. According to the Chaldean Book of Numbers, "The One Universal Light, which to man is darkness, is ever existent," and it is this eternal Light from which proceeds the Energy that stirs the latent creative forces into activity. The Scandinavians likewise have a similar legend. "In the beginning was a great Abyss (Chaos)... without beginning, without end. All-Father, the Uncreated, the Unseen, dwelt in the depth of the Abyss and willed, and what was willed came into being."

There is a good measure of resemblance in these various beliefs which one cannot but help notice. There is never any mention, however, of actual "creation" in the sense we now attach to the word—that is, something being made out of nothing. There was always Something, an eternal Substance, called Chaos in cosmogeny, and it was out of this Substance that the Creative Will fashioned the Universe. Behind the aparent duality of Spirit and Chaos there was in reality an essential unity, for these two were not looked upon as two separate and distinct things, but merely two aspects of the One Absolute God.

It was only when the period of activity arrived that a separation took place, and it was then that the interaction of the two produced the Cosmos. Thus among the Japanese, out of a chaotic mass, an egg-like nucleus appears, containing the germ of the universe, which then differentates. The male ethereal principle "Yo" ascends, while the female material principle "In" descends into the universe of substance;—which is very similar to the separation of heaven and earth mentioned in the Bible.

THE IDEAL PLAN

In practically all cosmogenies also, the universe is fashioned according to the ideal plan upheld in the Mind of God, the ideal plan being thus the nucleus around which the chaotic primordial matter gathers itself, giving form in this way to that which has been so far formless. Thus Hermes, the Master of Wisdom of ancient Egypt, says, "Having been endowed with the germ of becoming, objective matter is brought into birth, for the creative force fashions it according to the ideal forms." Similarly did Paracelsus, the master scientist-philosopher of mediaeval Europe, teach that in primordial matter—Yliaster—all things were contained—*no in. actu*, but in *potentia*—and that creation was merely an emergence from latency into objectivity. The Zohar explaining the Bible Kabelically, says, "In the beginning was the will of the King, prior to any other existence. It sketched the form of all things that had been concealed but now came into view."

Another outstanding fact is that among the ancients, of whatever religion, the Creator was never looked upon as the highest God, but a Power emanating from the Supreme, Who only furnished the Plan according to which the Creator fashioned the Universe. In popular religion, God and the Creator are taken to be one and the same, but among the students of religious philosphy, the Supreme and the Creator have ever been distinct. Thus the passage, "Let there be Light: and there was Light," is kabalically explained as referring to the "Sons of Light," the Elohim, or collectively, the Creator; these Elohim being but the emanation of the Supreme, Ain Suph, who is ever "the Inscrutable, the Incognisable, the Unnameable." Among the Egyptians there was the concealed God (Osiris) and the creative God (Shoo).

Among the Hindus, Parabrahm is the Highest, The Absolute, while Brahma is the creator of the world. According to the ancient theologies of Plato and Pythagoras, Zeus was not the highest God, but merely the artificer of the universe. As Thomas Taylor justly remarks, no nation ever conceived of the One Supreme God as being the Creator, any more than an architect is the mason that puts the bricks together.

All these correspondences and similarities cannot fail to impress the student with the fact that there must have been at one time a primeval revelation, which has gradually diffused itself through the religions of the world, showing an overgrowth, here and there, of human fancy, but not to such an extent that the common origin could not be discerned by a close student. Such a view gives one a broadened outlook on the religions of the world, seeing in them all an element of truth, however much that truth has been altered or amplified by the needs and the peculiarities of the people.

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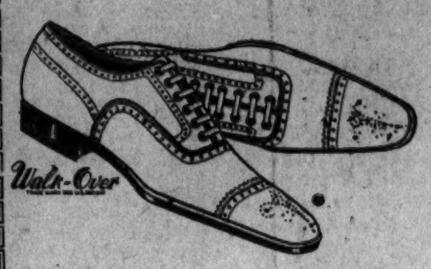

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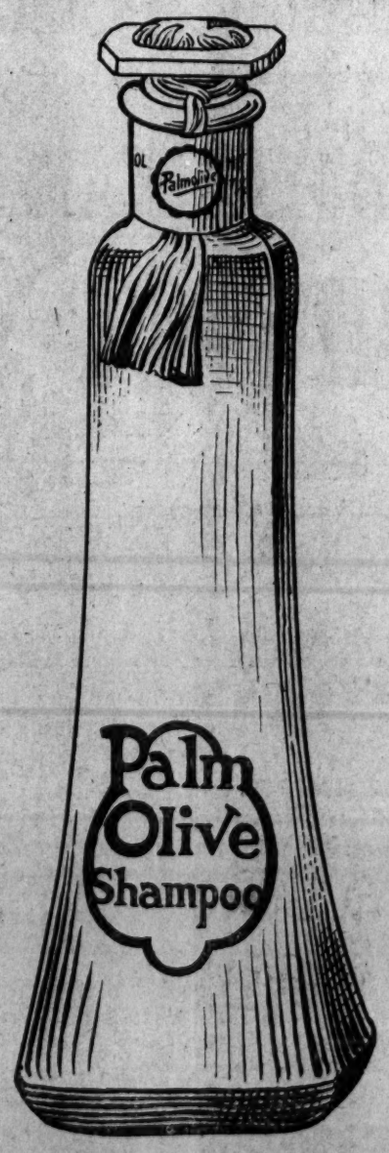

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Brazil Centennial Exposition Adorns Ground Where Colonists Landed In 1567

Rio de Janeiro, (Special Correspondence)—Brazil's Centennial Exposition, on the edge of what is almost universally conceded to be the world's loveliest harbor, is a creation of beauty that would be difficult to excel. The anxiety of a retiring President to inaugurate the exposition before the expiration of his term of office, resulted in its being opened long before its beauty had matured and while it still was little better than a construction camp. With the recent opening of the Argentine Building, however, the exposition is now complete and President Bernardes has heeded the urgent request of Brazilians and foreigners alike by postponing the closing date until next July, so it can be seen at its best for several months.

The grounds of Brazil's world's fair extend for 10 city blocks along Guanabara Bay and embrace that part of Rio de Janeiro about which cling the city's fairest traditions, including the point on which the old Portuguese colonists landed in 1567 to make their first settlement. That settlement was made on a near-by hill known as tthe Morro de Castello, which is now being removed and dumped into the bay, and a large portion of the exposition site consists of land which has thus been reclaimed from the sea, earth on which the colonists built the foundation for the capital of the largest country in South America.

OLD FORT RESTORED

The pivotal building of the exposition is a restoration of the fort which the early colonists built on the point to command the narrow entrance to the harbor, while close by is a fine example of early Portuguese colonial architecture, a building constructed by Count Bonadella in 1750 as a residence for the monks, and now being used as one of Brazil's exhibit buildings at the fair. Just beyond the exposition gates stands the historic old market-place of the city and in the immediate foreground, as one looks out to sea, is the island fortress Villegaignon, built by the French admiral of that name, who was the first to establish a colony in the Bay of Rio in 1555, 12 years before the first Portuguese settlement from which the present city has grown.

At the right of the main entrance stands the Monroe Palace, which, as the Brazilian Government Building, was one of the most beautiful structures at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis. When the Avenida Rio Branco was built through the heart of the city in 1905, the Brazilian building at the St. Louis World's Fair was rebuilt at the head of the avenue and has since been used as the Chamber of Deputies. When the Brazilian exposition was being planned, the lower house of the Federal Congress was moved to the National Library in order that the Monroe Palace might be used as the admistration building of the exposition.

AVENUE OF NATIONS

The principal thoroughfare in the exposition grounds—the Avenue of Nations—begins at the Monroe Palace and extends three-fifths of a mile northeastward to the old fortress on the point and thence northwest to the market, where it ends in a wide plaza. Along this avenue and facing the bay in the order named are the buildings of Argentina, the United States, Japan, France, England, Italy, Mexico, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Norway, Belgium and Portugal, while on the opposite side of the Avenue are the buildings of Sweden and Switzerland and another Portuguese building.

Arcades have been built across the Avenue of Nations at two points to carry flume pipes from the Morro do Castello to the bay so as to permit the continuance of the work of sluicing the hill into the bay during the exposition period. Opposite the foreign buildings on the bay side of the Avenue of Nations is a wide expanse of this filled ground, which will be extended all along the present shoreline to Gloria Point about twenty blocks from the Monroe Palace. This filled area, from a point one block east of the new United States Embassy building, will be landscaped by the city's professional gardeners who are among the best in the world.

The American building is bounded by streets on all four sides and is situated one block from the junction of the famed Beira Mar Boulevard and the Avenida Rio Branco, so that after the removal of the intervening temporary structures, the embassy will stand out as the most prominent feature of the near landscape, as viewed from the Beira Mar and Monroe Palace across the parkway that is to be laid out on the filled area.

The American building is of modified Portuguese colonial design and is of stucco on a brick wall. roof is of red tile and the foundation walls, quoins, entrance arches and window facings are of native gray granite. The corner stone for this building was laid on June 5 by Mme. Epitacio Pessoa, wife of the President or Brazil, with a large attendance of Brazilians and Americans who thus paid homage to the friendly relations that have existed between the two nations for a century.

The crowning architectural feature of the exposition undoubtedly is the Palace of Festivals (Palacio das Festas). The grandeur of its proportions is unicro wded by other buildings, so that it stands out in all its beauty, a fine example of the style of Louis XVI, modern. This palace is surmounted by a dome 131 feet in diameter and its auditorium with a seating capacity of 4000, is one of the finest in South America.

WORK OF BOY ARCHITECT

This building was designed by a young Brazilian, Archimeles Memoria. He never has been out of his native land and, up to the age of 15, he had lived untutored and untaught in the heart of Ceara in the northeast of Brazil.

Next to the Palace of Festivals, at the lower end of the Avenue of Nations is the old fortress which has been reincarnated as a monument to the exposition. Following the avenue around the corner of this fort, the visitor enters the most interesting section of the exposition, the Brazilian section, where the city of Rio de Janiero has revived and beautified the old landmarks of which it is so proud and around which the other Brazilian exhibit buildings have been constructed.

The first striking feature after leaving the old fortress is the old monks' building which later was used as an arsenal. This building is nearly 175 years old and is a perfect example of old Portuguese colonial architecture.

Opposite this building and across the avenue is the fish and game pavilion on a lagoon which opens into the bay. This lagoon is used as a landing place for gondolas, motor boats and hydroplanes.

Another striking building is the Pavilion of States, a magnificent structure of steel and concrete which will be uesd as a federal government building after the exposition.

As viewed across the harbor from the top of the Sugar Loaf, the illuminating of the exposition grounds at nightfall is a sight never to be forgotten.

LIGHTING EFFECTS

The lighting effects were designed and built by the electrical specialist who had charge of the brilliant Tower of Jewels display at the Panama Pacific Exposition in San Francisco. Visitors through the grounds at night may fancy themselves walking by Aladdin's side through the wondrous eastern pleasure capitals.

One of the most striking examples of what may be termed a "midway," is to be found along the Avenida Rio Branco. It is 1½ miles long and really forms the connecting link between the exposition proper, and the other open spaces of the city, which have been decorated especially for the occasion. Two decades ago the section through which this beautiful avenue passes was considered a disgrace to the capital, but today it has been transformed into one of the beauty spots of the South American continent.

In speaking of the centennial celebration it may be of interest to recall that Brazil was the only country to send its ruler to the Centennial of American Independence which was celebrated at Philadelphia in 1876. This high official was Dom Pedro II, who was the Emperor of Brazil. He stood with General Grant at the opening of the ceremonies. Dom Pedro later made an extensive trip through the United States, inquiring especially into those facilities in common use which might be of value to his people.

It was, therefore, considered altogether fitting that the United States should send a high official to the Brazilian celebration of its independence, in the person of Charles E. Hughes. Secretary of State, it being impossible for the Chief Executive to return the courtesy of the Brazilian monarch's personal visit.

U. S. EXHIBIT UNIQUE

Brazilians in general have long been admirers of the United States and its people, and it is for that reason that it is altogether fitting that American should be represented by an unusual exhibit, it being, in fact, the only noncommercial display at the world's fair. The American exhibit, however, includes an adequate representation of products, for it is a fact to be remembered that the United States and Brazil produce commodities needed by each other. In recent years the interchange of these commodities has reached enormous proportions, although this traffic was somewhat halted by the World War.

It is generally held to have been a wise decision on the part of President Bernardes in his decree extending the exposition until July. Some Brazilians are now insisting that the festivities should continue until September and close, fittingly, as they say, on the one hundred and first anniversary of the Nation's independence. It is claimed that many tourists would be attracted during the summer, it being pointed out that the very low rates which have been set by the steamship lines, with the commodious hotel facilities offered in Rio de Janeiro, will be an inducement to many, especially Americans, to visit the fair during July and August.

In connection with the Centennial celebration there have been held many important conferences and conventions. One national congress discussed modern educational methods. It was at this conference that many methods which have been used profitably in the United States and England were set forth, and recommended for adoption in Brazil. Another convention took up Pan-American history, at which a committee was appointed to compile a complete and comprehensive history of the Americas with especial reference to their interdependence. The Third National Agricultural and Cattle Congress was held, and later a cotton convention met to discuss the more extensive introduction of the staple into South America.

Before leaving the United States to take charge of the American exhibit, and also to be head of the American Commission at the Centennial, Col. David C. Collyer outlined the main points which justified American participation. First and foremost, he said, was the desire to increase the country's cordial relations with Brazil; secondly, it was hoped that the suggestions offered by the exhibits would be of a helpful nature to the Brazilians in the conduct of their own industries; and lastly, it gave the United States a long-looked-for chance to erect a suitable building to house the American Embassy.

HOLY CITIES

Allahabad is the holy city of the Indian Mohammedans. Benares is the holy city of the Hindoos, as is Cuzco that of the ancient Incas. Jerusalem is the holy city of the Jews and Christians. Mecca, Medina, and Damascus have first place in the affections of the Mohammedans.

Geraldine was staying with her aunt.

Labor Secretary Is Optimistic; Sees Bright Industrial Future

Washington.—Cheaper coal, higher wages, and a period of substantial prosperity is in store for 1923 if ordinary caution is exercised by business, James J. Davis, secretary of labor, predicted. The contrast between existing conditions and those of April 1 1922, Mr. Davis asserted, furnishes conclusive evidence that the nation is entering an era of safe and sane commercial and industrial activity.

"The outlook," said the secretary of labor, "seems to justify optimism so far as the immediate future is concerned. If we exercise ordinary caution, and do not become so over-enthusiastic with the turning of the tide that we lose rational control, there seems to be no reason why we should not enjoy a continuing period of substantial prosperity, that will put behind us the whole era of depression which followed the war."

MINERS ARE BUSY

On April 1, 1922, Mr. Davis recalled, 600,000 miners went out on what proved the greatest strike in American history, both in duration and the number of men involved. Today, he pointed out, instead of 600,000 miners idle they are at work and will remain at work as actively as railroad transportation and market requirements warrant for a year insofar as the bituminous miners are concerned. The present anthracite agreement expires August 31, but chances of its renewal, or satisfactory adjustment, are good.

"Instead of the abnormally high prices of last winter and this spring," said Mr. Davis, "the accumulating stock of coal during the summer insure not only an abundant supply for all our needs, but also a more normal price as compared with the past winter, because there will be no shortage of coal supply during the coming year."

The outlook in other major industries, as contrasted with the situation on April 1 last year, was summarised by Secretary Davis as follows:

Unfilled orders in the steel industry in 1922 aggregated less than 4,000,000 tons and today the unfilled orders are nearly 8,000,000 tons.

SHELVES ARE EMPTY

April 1, 1922, found overloaded shelves with strikes brewing in the textile and allied industries and during the summer of last year 80,000 workers were involved in walkouts. Today shelves are empty, there is plenty of work, no strikes and both employers and employes are sharing prosperity.

The copper industry, virtually down and out since the after-the-war depression set in, is in the process of rapid revival and is approaching an output which rivals the best records of the war period.

"The trend of the wage scale is upward," asserted Mr. Davis. "In the last four months wage increases have been reported in virtually all of the 43 industries covered by the bureau of labor statistics. The increases have been general, especially in the iron and steel industry, foundries, machine shops, saw mills, furniture, leather and paper and pulp establishments. The increase in the steel industry has been 10 percent while in the foundries and machines shops 13 plants reported advances in February ranging from 2 to 28 percent. The American Woolen Company has just announced a 12½ percent increase applicable to the wages of its 14,000 employes."

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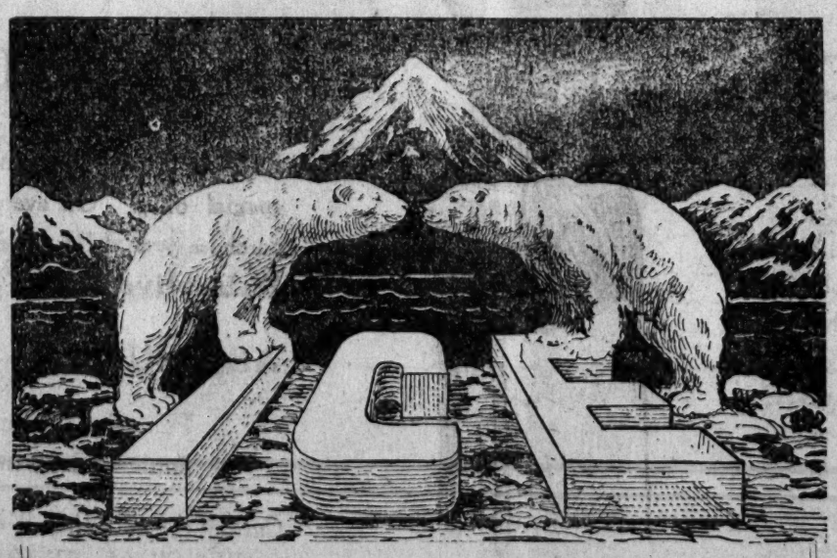

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Weather

The depression reported in Kiangsu still advance towards the Sea. Hot and damp weather with local thundershowers Cyclonic circulation between Shantung and Fukien. Variable breezes elsewhere.

Today's Church Services

Holy Trinity Cathedral.—Whitsunday. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Mattins (said): Psalm 48; Lessons: Joel ii, 28-end. Romans viii, 1-17. 10.30 a.m. Choral Eucharist: Harwood in A flat; Hymns 157, 156, 551, 3 p.m. Children's Service. 6 p.m. Evensong and Sermon: Psalm 104; Lessons: Isaiah xl, 1-9, Romans viii, -end; Anthem: "Come Holy Ghost," Attwood; Hymns 154, 210, 156; Preacher: The Sub-Dean.

St. Joseph's Church: Low Masses at 6, 7, and 8.15 a.m. At 10 o'clock, High Mass, no sermon. At 4 p.m. Benediction. On week days, Masses at 6 and 7 a.m.

Union Church, Shanghai. 11 a.m. Preacher: Rev. A. Norman Rowland, M. A.; Subject: "A Parable from Manchester;" Chant 67; Anthem: "Jesu, Word of God incarnate;" Hymns 580, 220, 204. 8 p.m. Preacher: Rev. A. Norman Rowland, M. A.; Subject: "The Inner World;" Chant 96; Hymns 202, 212, 574.

All Saints' Church.—423 Rue Lafayette, (corner of Rue Chapsal). 9.30 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon. Preacher Rev. L. W. Faucett, M. A.

Community Church.—11 a.m. Columbia Country Club (take Zikawei Tram No. 2 and get off at Route Doumer). The Rev. Clifford M. Drury will preach on the subject "James, the Brother of our Lord." Anthem: "Come to our hearts Lord Jesus." Mrs. George Kerr will sing the offertory solo. Afternoon service Masonic Hall, 30 The Bund, at 5 o'clock. The pastor will preach on "The Test of a Christian life." Special music by the quartette "Radiant morn has passed away." This afternoon service was formerly known as the American Song Service.

Shanghai Free Christian Church.—(corner of Range and Chapoo Roads.) 11 a.m. by Rev. D. MacGillivray, D. D. 6 p.m. by Rev. J. Walter Lowrie, D. D. A Children's Service is held in the School-room at 11 a.m. and the Sunday School at 3 p.m.

Christian Science Society of Shanghai—Masonic Hall The Bund. Sunday service 11 a.m. Subject: "Mortals and Immortals." Sunday School 10 a.m. Testimony meeting Wednesday evening 6 o'clock. Reading room open daily except Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. at No. 21 Nanking Road, Room 71.

Society of Friends (Quakers), Shanghai.—Meeting for worship 10.30 a.m. at No. 12 Jinkee Road, Second Flat.

St. John's Pro-Cathedral, Jessfield.—Evening Prayer in English at six o'clock: Rev. W. P. Roberts.

Gospel Meeting.—Every Sunday, 6.15 to 7.15 p.m., in the China Inland Mission Hall, 9 Woosung Road. Bright congregational singing starting at 6 p.m.

China's Transcontinental Railway Terminus

BY HUGH W. WHITE

(The following article was written especially for THE CHINA PRESS by Mr. Hugh W. White of Yencheng, Kiangsu).

A trunk line building from the Pacific to the Atlantic, with its projected sea terminal still wavering between several insignificant creeks two hundred and fifty miles north of New York, and public opinion demanding that it come to the great center—that is the situation in China. The Lunghai Railway will undoubtedly supplant the Manchurian and North China railways. It will be the great trunk line through northwestern Kansuh to Europe It will bring China's vast coal and iron supplies to the sea.

There is now an outburst of public sentiment demanding that this road have its terminal at the mouth of the Yangtse. A manifesto on the subject has come to hand from twenty two parliamentarians, exparliamentarians, bankers and others in Peking. It may be epitomized thus:

"The original articles on the Lunghai Railway stipulated that, starting from Lanchow (Kansuh), it should go eastward to the sea, and the sea terminal was to be at some point on the Kiangsu sea-board, north of the Yangtse River mouth. Haichow was not specified as the terminal. Three places have been proposed, (1) The Tsung-ming Big Estuary, (2) Kwang Ho'Kou in Kwan-yuin Magistracy, (3) The Hsi-Lien Island in Haichow.

"The Western surveyor Sa-Hai-Ang (Who?) reported that of the five possible locations for the terminal three, viz. Lin-hung, Sei-yang, Hsin-yang, were not suitable; that Tsung-ming was the best, with Kwan Ho'Kou as second choice.

"For this Eastern section of the railway, the Southern route, via Tsing-kiang-pu, Hwai-an, Funing, Yencheng, Dongtai, Tungchow, to Tsung-ming, has great advantages over the Northern route, from Suchou, crossing the Grand Canal, thence eastward past the Malin Mountain and Haichow city to the Hsilien Island. The latter was chosen by Shen Yuin-pei (a Haichow man) for his own ends. The Kiangsu Waterways Commission and the Grand Canal Conservancy Board fought this. Mr. Chen Hung-cheo, a member of parliament, assailed the General Manager and Assistant manager, Mr. Sih Chao-tseng and Mr. Chang Tsu-lien, showing up their blunders and charging them with land speculation for private ends. He shows that the Hsilien Island has an acreage of only one thousand mow, and as it lies ten odd li from the shore, it would take thirty million dollars to bridge to it. The Holland Company refused to contract for this bridge, saying that the expense was too heavy and there was no stable foundation.

"When the Hsilien Island was found impracticable, thoughts were turned to Sanlantou in Shantung. The Kiangsu people are opposed to either Hsilien Island or Sanlantou. The Manager, Chang Tsulien, in defending his course, says the Holland Company's surveyor did not make report on the practicability of Hsilien Island before sailing and mailed his report back later. He says further that the choice of Hsilien Island is an independent question, that when the Holland funds came, they just built this last two hundred and thirty li of road in eighteen months time.

"Now that this section has been built to the Grand Canal the road can go either north or south. We urge that work be suspended until the route is decided and that the terminal should certainly be at Tsungming with a Tungchow landing for the river trade.'

"Ku Chen-fuh, Hsia Yin-kwan Yung Ren, Wang Ru-pei, Hsi Shu-chiang, Chang, Chang Hsiang-wun, Hu Yin-ken, Wang Pin-chung, Ting Wen-yin, Tsoi Tsoh-min, Chen Foh-I, Liu Hung sheo, Hu Chao-I, Tsoh Kwang queh, Chen Shang-I, Chi Lung-tu, [illegible]-wu, Ko Wei-fon, Ma Yin-Chai, Hsiao Min-lai."

As confirmatory of this manifesto, the writer has a personal letter from one of the strongest men in Funing Magistracy, as follows,

"Mr.———

"Dear Sir: As to the Lunghai R.R. for this road to have its terminal at Hungkou (Haichow) would be a misfortune. Not only is the port a small, insignificant stream, but the Hsilien Island is an "orphan" out in the sea. Furthermore since the Japanese returned Tsingtao to our country, their ambitions are not dead. They are still trying to get hold of adjacent territory, to be exploited like Port Arthur and Tallenwan. They have had their eyes on Haichow for a long time. If the Lunghai goes there, it will certainly fall into their hands Our country will suffer from their intrigues and international trade will suffer. It would be much better to change the route to Tsungmin and get in touch with British and American trade. The banditry and lawlessness in China are fostered by Japan. This railway line will be of vital consequence. If by publicity, attention can be attracted and the Japanese schemes frustrated. it will be most fortunate.

"Respectfully,

"CHEN FO-MIN."

The writer has also had opportunity of seeing a telegram which has just been sent. It reads thus:

"To the Board of Communications and the Central Office of the Lunghai Railway, per Chang Hsiang-wen, Hsi Shu-chiang, etc..

"Your fellow countrymen of the Tungchow-Haichow districts appeal to you. Lunghai railway is our country's greatest transcontinental line. Passes through strategic sections. Essential to choose best terminal. Hsilien Island impracticable. Stop work on this eastern section until terminal is chosen. We are mailing our views.

"Chang (the well-known Chang I-feng)."

"Chia (Chairman Yencheng Chamber Commrce)."

Westerners have not "caught on" to the vast commercial and political bearings of this subject. This road will be China's arota and will dominate Sino-European relations. To bring the terminal into closer relations with the Western business world is desirable, and even more so is it absolutely essential that wherever the terminal be, it should be internationalised.

A Bandit Proclamation

(Proclamation issued by Swen (or Sun), Commander-in-Chief of the Self-Governed Army for the Re-establishment of the Country, as he signs himself, and posted in the villages in the district about Tsao Chuang. A copy of the proclamation was also sent to American Consul John K. Davis at the Relief Train at the Chung Hsing coal mines.)

"This proclamation is issued to inform the troops and the people of all classes of the following:

"In recent years the affairs of the country have been greatly complicated and no one realises which is right and which is wrong. Additional taxes have been levied, domestic loans have bees raised, revenue taxes have been enforced, and likin charges have been assessed. The farmers are unable to plough their land, the workmen are unable to work and the merchants are unable to do their business. Immoral officers and wicked gentry are co-operating to exact money from our people. Such a condition of affairs merely makes us heroes disassatisfied and disappointed.

"A man in China can only obtain an official position and hold military office if he has influence. Only the wealthy merchants can do business. Although we are heroes and possess the highest qualifications, our superiors are looking upon us as grass and treat us as slaves. We are not senseless as plants and so we cannot respect them. Therefore we have gathered together in the woods in order to fight against them. We are upholding righteousness and have marched our army lengthwise and crosswise in the Province of Shantung without fear. We have a large number of well equipped men who are all both wise and brave. Our objects are to protect the poor people, to bring about equality among them, and to slay all immoral officials and wicked gentry. We aim to reform the government's bad policies which have hitherto been detrimental to the people, and to establish a stable government. We shall bring real blessing to our fellow countrymen. Our Army consists of 10,000 men, all of whom are heroes. We shall depend upon the people for our food and shelter wherever we may reach, and every one should send us supplies. We shall march to those places where there are rich, but stingy, families and the poor people will not be alarmed.

"As regards military men: They are either soldiers or bandits. We shall treat them without discrimination.

"Our Army is now coming to your district and we shall win. Just wait and do not be anxious.

"All should observe this proclamation."

Seal of the Self-Governed Army for the establishment of the Country.

An American Pen Picture Of Lord Robert Cecil

BY LAURENCE STALLINGS
(New York World)

WHEN you are introduced to Lord Robert Cecil, he bows slightly and seems to contract his huge, gangling frame by several inches of self-deprecatory gesture. A man from Nahant Mass., who had never heard tell of the League of Nations, might say that here was a former tennis champion who had taken divine orders. His shoulders have a tremendous droop, a non-academic slump that might have come from crouching on a backline before rushing into the net. His hands and feet are good, splayed and large, and so are his ears. No inbreeding here, Lord or no Lord you immediately perceive. Breeding, though, generations of it.

A study of his face finds you involved in a series of contradictions. Of course the forehead gives him away as the student with the fine occipital arches and gently sloping facade of the mind, which has never forgotten the first Greek conjugation. Yet his nose is unmistakably a warlike beak—too warlike for a man who would have taken divine orders along with the Davis Cup. Undoubtedly the third son of a Marquis would have been a man of peace in the old days because nobility of the brow dominated its fierce intent.

"He'd probably have been a Bishop," you think, taking a mental jump back to Plantagenet days; "and would have died with crown trussed up about him on some stricken field, brandishing a two-handed sword for the greater glory of Christendom."

MOUTH OF AESTHETE

Lord Robert has the mouth of the aesthete. A casual observer might say of the ascetic, but then the casual observer would never watch the eyes when the man talked. One wonders how eyes can keep a fine, warm glow throughout all the years their owner has had to do with politicians, liars and statesmen. A young fox terrier, before finding out that life was awaiting him with a brick at every corner, might have eyes with such a glow. But a man who served in the Coalition Cabinet with David Lloyd George? Well, hardly ever.

When you question Lord Robert in your prodigiously ignorant way about the League of Nations, you know by the patient, unassuming yet encyclopaedic answer that it's all genuine with him. Call him visionary and you've only said half of it. He may have dreams, but they are disciplined and confined by the nightmares of the Ruhr, and by those rows of white sticks and battered tin hats along the Marne. To him is no marble drums with wings. It is rather a series of neutral zones, unheated conferences at Geneva and [illegible] would capitalize postponing time, war disillusionments by economic safety valves. You can see that he is quite ready to be called a propagandist over here. He knows the League is going to be a long time winning America over.

A GREAT STRATEGIST

"Yes," he says, "I have always felt that the point you bring up is a good one against the League. Of course, I have an answer for it, but it is not a very good one." Lord Robert, one perceives, is no minor tactician, but a strategist who knows when to give ground, because sure of the ultimate decision.

He explains and qualifies everything so patiently. One can imagine that he might drive an American bitter-ender to suicide by his pacific resiliency and his clear grasp of the cold, stubborn facts. His manner, his point of view, his idea, impress one that here is the most remarkable type of person in the world today. A man who has seen all the brutish stupidity of nations at war as a recurring phenomena of a tailless jungle species and who yet has an astoundingly simple faith in the ultimate nobility of human destiny.

The Harmfulness Of Foolish Thinking

BY J. J. MUNDY

Maybe foolish thinking has been the main reason why you have not met with greater success.

What is your line of thought while you rest in a physical way.

Is it worth anything to you or is it merely day dreams in which you indulge, or is it of something which may mean "easy money" to you?

It is poor policy to let your thoughts dwell on the idea that good fortune is coming to you, and mentally indulge in flights along some line of pleasant thought, but which is not sound conservative thinking.

Conservative and constructive thoughts are desirable.

But you are too lazy, mentally, to use your head to advantage.

It is too hard for you to concentrate.

You have made a practice of foolish thinking so long that you cannot do much besides building air castles and wondering what this one or that one of your acquaintances would say or do if they saw you now.

Silly fools continue to think as a child after mature age but intelligent men and women, of worthwhile ambitions, cast off childish things and try to mount the ladder of success without wasting time.

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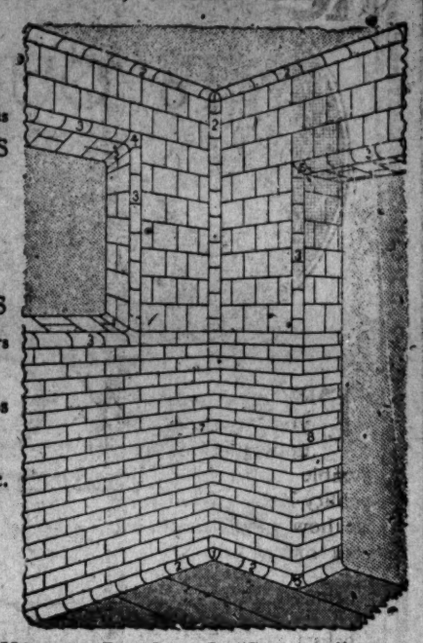
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Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

The Rainbow

The rain had ceased. Across the sky
An arch of beauty caught the eye;
An arch of falling pearls was strung
On which were perfect colors flung,
An arch of triumph, glowing warm.
Marking the passing of the storm.
Still from the distant hills there came
The thunder's echo and the flame
Of lightning. But to use the sun
Signaled the news "the storm is done."
And on the clouds which traveled low
We saw the spectrum paint his bow.
Who sought the rainbow turned his back
Upon the sun's majestic track.
Faced what had been, came with fright.
And saw it radiant with light;
Upon the clouds which we had feared
An arch of triumph then appeared
Not where the sun breaks through we see
The rainbow's arch of victory
But far across the stretch of sky
Where still the clouds of tempest lie.
This, bit of splendid breaks at last
Out of the danger that has passed.
So when the bitter hours have fled,
When we have done with doubt and dread.
When once again our sun appears,
If we will look through falling tears.
Back at the grief we leave behind
Their glorious purpose we shall find.

India Is Good Market

Much has been written about the handicap imposed on American business in India by the lack of banking facilities, says Trade Commissioner Charles C. Batchelder in a report to the Department of Commerce on the commercial situation in India. This handicap, Mr. Batchelder declares, does not exist. Present banking facilities are quite adequate for the business in sight and no new American business need suffer on this account. The bankers of every nationality, he says, are out for business on a business basis.

Sales to India are usually made on a D.P. basis, which means that drafts are drawn on the purchaser when the goods are shipped, are presented to the buyer who pays them on presentation and receives in return the documents attached without which he cannot obtain the goods from the vessel. Sometimes shipments are made D. A. and the purchaser is allowed to take the goods on acceptance of the draft with 30, 60 or even 90 days in which to pay, giving him time to sell the goods and liquidate the draft with the proceeds.

Insistence upon confirmed credits is a real handicap, according to Mr. Batchelder, and generally speaking an unnecessary one, provided the shipper exercises ordinary prudence in investigating the standing of his Indian customers. The banks, he states, are in position to furnish reliable credit information about all the principal business houses in India, both Indian and European.

Mr. Batchelder deplores the scarcity of American trading houses in India, such as are found in Shanghai, Tientsin and other Chinese cities and in Japan, which handle goods as general merchants. A number of American companies have branches in India, but they do not as a rule sell anything but their own products. In the absence of American houses in India, Mr. Batchelder says that the easiest way for an American manufacturer to extend his trade to India is through some export or commission house in New York. If the manufacturer is unable to make satisfactory arrangements with such a house his next step will be to correspond with the reputable business houses in Bombay and Calcutta or in Madras, Karachi, Rangoon and Colombo.

The war has developed a class of very rich Indian merchants of excellent business and financial standing who are desirous of doing business on a large scale and of getting as close as possible to the producer. In the past these merchants have bought American goods through British and German merchants; now they want to deal direct with the United States.

AMERICAN GOODS IMPORTED

During the war, owing to the fact that European countries were unable to continue their customary shipments of manufactured goods to India, American goods were imported into India in much greater quantity and variety than before. Indian purchasers have accordingly become acquainted with American productions and have continued to ask for them even since the familiar European brands have reentered the market. Certain lines of American goods are very well liked in India, and representatives of American houses who visit India are well received. Americans personally are generally popular.

India now imports considerable amounts of American apparel, belting, boots, shoes and leather, carriages and carts, clocks and watches, cutlery, drugs and medicines, dyes, agricultural implements and machinery, hardware, tools, lamps, electrical goods, optical and surgical goods, photographic and scientific instruments, steam and oil engines, machine tools, mining tools, metal working instruments, refrigerating, cotton jute, boots and shoes, ice and flour machinery, typewriters, brass, copper, aluminum, manufactures of iron and steel, motor vehicles, petroleum products, paints, paper, provisions, railway material, rubber goods, textiles, cotton, silk and woollen tobacco, toilet requisites, timber, haberdashery and sporting goods.

India imports from the United States relatively very small quantities of buttons, bicycles, building materials, heavy chemicals, electric lamps, enameled ware, furniture, canned fruits, cheap jewelry and wire Mr. Batchelder thinks that sales of these commodities can be increased and especially of boots and shoes, rice, flour, oil, sugar cane crushing, rice, paper, textile, agricultural, sewing, knitting and sawmill machinery.

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Feed The Brute

BY CHARLES L. BULL
(Artist)
Glorified Eggplant

When I try to think of my favorite dish I am at once transported to the wilds of western Mexico, where after a hard day studying natural history, Richardo would have ready for us a dish of sauted iguana legs. From there I skip to the little lake in western New York, where the fishing was fair and the baked raccoon was delicious, then to the Canadian woods and a partridge wrapped in wet papers and baked in hot ashes.

Of course these are not for the stay-at-homes, nor in fact for many travelers. But here at home we have evolved a dish which will prove different—we call it glorified eggplant.

Take a medium sized eggplant, wash, peel and prepare for cooking in the regular way. Cut it up into, say, small inch cubes, Do the same thing with about four or five medium-sized carrots, one Spanish onion sliced, all of these to be placed in layers in a covered glass baking dish. Season the layers with salt and pepper. Put one cup of chopped mushrooms on top. Pour over all one cup of milk, cover the dish and bake slowly. This is pretty good if baked three-quarters of an hour, better if baked one hour and wonderful if baked two hours in a slow oven.

You see we had a lot of eggplants in the garden and the doctor said we mustn't eat them fried!

BY ARTHUR CAPPER
(Editor and Senator from Kansas)
Brown Sugar Pie

Here is my favorite dish and a recipe which if followed carefully will turn out a real masterpiece. You will need:

Two-thirds cup brown sugar, yolks of two eggs, two tablespoons cream, one heaping tablespoon flour, butter size large egg, one and one-half cups milk, vanilla flavoring.

Cook together until waxy the sugar, cream and butter. Whip egg yolks, adding flour and milk; add to the sugar mixture and cook until it thickens; flavor with vanilla; pour into a baked pie or pastry shell; top with meringue, using the two egg whites, and brown in a slow oven.

BY A. BALDWIN SLOANE
(Composer)
Kidney Stew

Use one beef kidney. Boil for twenty minutes, let it cool and then cut in thin pieces about the size of, say, the buffalo nickel.

Put back in pot and cover well with cold water and a cupful of raw potatoes cut "dice" size and one onion cut fine and boil until potatoes show that they are cooked.

Make a thickening of two tablespoonfuls of flour and add to stew and at the same time season stew with salt, pepper (black and a little red) and two tablespoonfuls of Worcestershire sauce and stir well.

Stew remains on fire during the addition of thickening and subsequentingredients, which need not be over five or ten minutes.

One may use a little less Worcestershire and after removing from pot add a little to suit the individual taste.

The piquancy of this dish is entirely up to the Worcestershire, and if the maker so desires he (or she) can bring it to such a point of delightful taste that one can defy the recipient to tell what has been used "in the making," as it were.

Serve in saucers either on toast or plain.

BY HOLWORTHY HALL
(Herold E. Porter)
(Publisher)
Carolina Casserole

First, fry a chicken—somebody else can tell you how to do that, if necessary, for all I know about it is that it must be fried. It appears, however, properly dissected, on a platter with a large mound of boiled wild rice buttered, in the middle. On the roof of the mound of rice is a flock of white cherries, which I am informed are canned.

With this dish there are always sweet potatoes as follows: You take some sweet potatoes, in their raw and innocent state, and slice some of them in a casserole. Treat this layer with brown sugar, salt and a bit of butter. On top of that a layer of apples sliced thin with a sprinkling of brown sugar, butter and cinnamon. Then another layer of potatoes, another of apples, and so on until the casserole is full. Then bake until everything is soft but not squashy. Before serving cut a lot of marshmallows in the middle—put them on top of everything else, enough to cover the whole top—put the casserole back in the oven until the marshmallows are brown and puffy. Serve this dish in the original pacnage. You can't get the contents out of the casserole neatly.

It is understood and agreed that I accept no responsibility for any poisoning or indigestion which may arise from the use of these prescriptions.

BY CONDE NAST
(Author)
Apple Tapioca Pudding

This is really one of my favorite dishes—easy to prepare and delicious.

Take one cup of tapioca and six fine apples. Boil the tapioca until clear. Stew the apples until clear. Mix equal portions of tapioca and apples. Sweeten the mixture with brown sugar—add a pinch of salt. Mix thoroughly. Grate enough vanilla bean to flavor.

Bake in a pudding dish for one hour. Serve with the very best of rich cream. I think it is better served the next day, when thoroughly cold.

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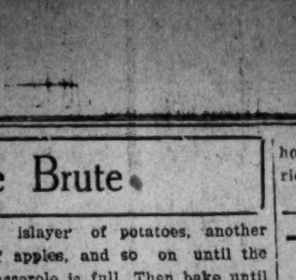

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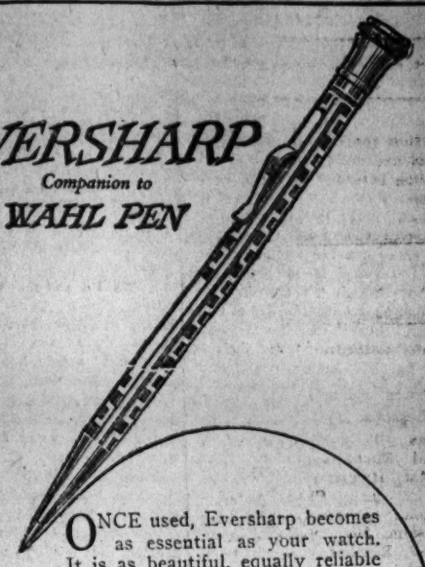

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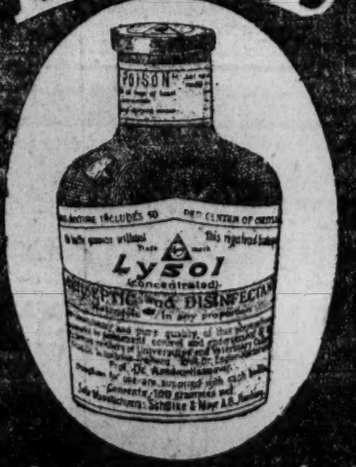

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THE CHINA PRESS

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Weather

The depression reported in Kiangsu will advance towards the Sea. Hot and damp weather with local thundershowers Cyclonic circulation between Shantung and Fukien. Variable breezes elsewhere.

Today's Church Services

Holy Trinity Cathedral.—Whit-sunday. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Mattins (said): Psalm 48; Lessons: Joel ii, 28-end, Romans viii, 1-17. 10.30 a.m. Choral Eucharist: Harwood in A flat; Hymns 157, 156, 161, 551. 3 p.m. Children's Service. 6 p.m. Evensong and Sermon: Psalm 104; Lessons: Isaiah xi, 1-9, Romans viii, 22-end; Anthem: "Come Holy Ghost," Attwood; Hymns 154, 210, 156; Preacher: The Sub-Dean.

St. Joseph's Church: Low Masses at 6, 7, and 8.15 a.m. At 10 o'clock, High Mass, no sermon. At 4 p.m. Benediction. On week days, Masses at 6 and 7 a.m.

Union Church, Shanghai. 11 a.m. Preacher: Rev. A. Norman Rowland, M. A.; Subject: "A Parable from Manchester;" Chant 67; Anthem: "Jesu, Word of God incarnate;" Hymns 580, 220, 204. 6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. A. Norman Rowland, M. A.; Subject: "The inner World:" Chant 96; Hymns 202, 212, 574.

All Saints' Church.—423 Rue Lafayette, (corner of Rue Chapsal). 9.30 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon. Preacher Rev. L. W. Faucett, M. A.

Community Church.—11 a.m. Columbia Country Club (take Zikawei Tram No. 2 and get off at Route Doumer). The Rev. Clifford M. Drury will preach on the subject "James, the Brother of our Lord." Anthem: "Come to our hearts Lord Jesus." Mrs. George Kerr will sing the offertory solo. Afternoon service Masonic Hall, 30 The Bund, at 5 o'clock. The pastor will preach on "The Test of a Christian life." Special music by the quartette "Radiant morn has passed away." This afternoon service was formerly known as the American Song Service.

Shanghai Free Christian Church.—(corner of Range and Chapoo Roads.) 11 a.m. by Rev. D. MacGillivray, D. D. 6 p.m. by Rev. J. Walter Lowrie, D. D. A Children's Service is held in the School-room at 11 a.m. and the Sunday School at 3 p.m.

Christian Science Society of Shanghai—Masonic Hall The Bund. Sunday service 11 a.m. Subject: "Mortals and Immortals." Sunday School 10 a.m. Testimony meeting Wednesday evening 6 o'clock. Reading room open daily except Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. at No. 21 Nanking Road, Room 71.

Society of Friends (Quakers), Shanghai.—Meeting for worship 10.30 a.m. at No. 12 Jinkee Road, Second Flat.

St. John's Pro-Cathedral, Jessfield.—Evening Prayer in English at six o'clock: Rev. W. P. Roberts.

Gospel Meeting.—Every Sunday, 6.15 to 7.15 p.m., in the China Inland Mission Hall, 9 Woosung Road, Bright congregational singing starting at 6 p.m.

China's Transcontinental Railway Terminus

BY HUGH W. WHITE

(The following article was written especially for THE CHINA PRESS by Mr. Hugh W. White of Yencheng, Kiangsu).

A trunk line building from the Pacific to the Atlantic, with its projected sea terminal still wavering between several insignificant creeks two hundred and fifty miles north of New York, and public opinion demanding that it come to the great center—that is the situation in China. The Lunghai Railway will undoubtedly supplant the Manchurian and North China railways. It will be the great trunk line through northwestern Kansuh to Europe. It will bring China's vast coal and iron supplies to the sea.

There is now an outburst of public sentiment demanding that this road have its terminal at the mouth of the Yangtse. A manifesto on the subject has come to hand from twenty two parliamentarians, exparliamentarians, bankers and others in Peking. It may be epitomized thus:

"The original articles on the Lunghai Railway stipulated that, starting from Lanchow (Kansuh), it should go eastward to the sea, and the sea terminal was to be at some point on the Kiangsu sea-board, north of the Yangtse River mouth. Haichow was not specified as the terminal. Three places have been proposed, (1) The Tsung-ming Big Estuary, (2) Kwang Ho'Kou in Kwan-yuin Magistracy, (3) The Hsi-Lien Island in Haichow.

"The Western surveyor Sa-Hai-Ang (Who?) reported that of the five possible locations for the terminal three, viz. Lin-hung, Sei-yang, Hsin-yang, were not suitable; that Tsung-ming was the best, with Kwan Ho'Kou as second choice.

"For this Eastern section of the railway, the Southern route, via Tsing-kiang-pu, Hwai-an, Funing, Yencheng, Dongtai, Tungchow, to Tsung-ming, has great advantages over the Northern route, from Suchou, crossing the Grand Canal, thence eastward past the Main Mountain and Haichow city to the Hsilien Island. The latter was chosen by Shen Yuin-pei (a Haichow man) for his own ends. The Kiangsu Waterways Commission and the Grand Canal Conservancy Board fought this. Mr. Chen Hung-sheo, a member of parliament, assailed the General Manager and Assistant manager, Mr. Sih Chao-tseng and Mr. Chang Tsu-lien, showing up their blunders and charging them with land speculation for private ends. He shows that the Hsilien Island has an acreage of only one thousand mow, and as it lies ten odd li from the shore, it would take thirty million dollars to bridge to it. The Holland Company refused to contract for this bridge, saying that the expense was too heavy and there was no stable foundation.

"When the Hsilien Island was found impracticable, thoughts were turned to Sanlantou in Shantung. The Kiangsu people are opposed to either Hsilien Island or Sanlantou. The Manager, Chang Tsulien, in defending his course, says the Holland Company's surveyor did not make report on the practicability of Hsilien Island before sailing and mailed his report back later. He says further that the choice of Hsilien Island is an independent question, that when the Holland funds came, they just built this last two hundred and thirty li of road in eighteen months time.

"Now that this section has been built to the Grand Canal the road can go either north or south. We urge that work be suspended until the route is decided and that the terminal should certainly be at Tsungming with a Tungchow landing for the river trade.

"Ku Chen-fuh, Hsia Yin-kwan, Yung Ren, Wang Ru-pei, Hsi Shu-chiang, Chang, Chang Hsiang-wan, Hu Yin-ken, Wang Pin-chung, Ting Wen-yin, Tsoh Tsoh-min, Chem Foh-I, Liu Hung-sheo, Hu Chao-I, Tsoh Kwang-queh, Chen Shang-I, Chi Lung-tu [illegible]-wu, Ko Wei-loh, Ma Yin-Chai, Hsiao Min-lai."

As confirmatory of this manifesto, the writer has a personal letter from one of the strongest men in Funing Magistracy, as follows,

"Mr.———

"Dear Sir: As to the Lunghai R.R. for this road to have its terminal at Hungkou (Haichow) would be a misfortune. Not only is the port a small, insignificant stream, but the Hsilien Island is an "orphan" out in the sea. Furthermore since the Japanese returned Tsingtao to our country, their ambitions are not dead. They are still trying to get hold of adjacent territory, to be exploited like Port Arthur and Tallenwan. They have had their eyes on Haichow for a long time. If the Lunghai goes there, it will certainly fall into their hands. Our country will suffer from their intrigues and international trade will suffer. It would be much better to change the route to Tsungmin and get in touch with British and American trade. The banditry and lawlessness in China are fostered by Japan. This railway line will be of vital consequence. If by publicity, attention can be attracted and the Japanese schemes frustrated, it will be most fortunate.

"Respectfully,

"CHEN FO-MIN."

The writer has also had opportunity of seeing a telegram which has just been sent. It reads thus:

"To the Board of Communications and the Central Office of the Lunghai Railway, per Chang Hsiang-wen, Hsi Shu-chiang, etc..

"Your fellow countrymen of the Tungchow-Haichow districts appeal to you. Lunghai railway is our country's greatest transcontinental line. Passes through strategic sections. Essential to choose best terminal. Hsilien Island impracticable. Stop work on this eastern section until terminal is chosen. We are mailing our views.

"Chang (the well-known Chang I-feng)."

"Chia (Chairman Yencheng Chamber Commrce)."

Westerners have not "caught on" to the vast commercial and political bearings of this subject. This road will be China's arota and will dominate Sino-European relations. To bring the terminal into closer relations with the Western business world is desirable, and even more so is it absolutely essential that wherever the terminal be, it should be internationalised.

A Bandit Proclamation

(Proclamation issued by Swen (or Sun), Commander-in-Chief of the Self-Governed Army for the Re-establishment of the Country, as he signs himself, and posted in the villages in the district about Tsao Chuang. A copy of the proclamation was also sent to American Consul John K. Davis at the Relief Train at the Chung Hsing coal mines.)

"This proclamation is issued to inform the troops and the people of all classes of the following:

"In recent years the affairs of the country have been greatly complicated and no one realises which is right and which is wrong. Additional taxes have been levied, domestic loans have been raised, revenue taxes have been enforced, and likin charges have been assessed. The farmers are unable to plough their land, the workmen are unable to work and the merchants are unable to do their business. Immoral officers and wicked gentry are co-operating to exact money from our people. Such a condition of affairs merely makes us heroes disassatisfied and disappointed.

"A man in China can only obtain an official position and hold military office if he has influence. Only the wealthy merchants can do business. Although we are heroes and possess the highest qualifications, our superiors are looking upon us as grass and treat us as slaves. We are not senseless as plants and so we cannot respect them. Therefore we have gathered together in the woods in order to fight against them. We are upholding righteousness and have marched our army lengthwise and crosswise in the Province of Shantung without fear. We have a large number of well equipped men who are all both wise and brave. Our objects are to protect the poor people, to bring about equality among them, and to slay all immoral officials and wicked gentry. We aim to reform the government's bad policies which have hitherto been detrimental to the people, and to establish a stable government. We shall bring real blessing to our fellow countrymen. Our Army consists of 10,000 men, all of whom are heroes. We shall depend upon the people for our food and shelter wherever we may reach, and every one should send us supplies. We shall march to those places where there are rich, but stingy, families and the poor people will not be alarmed.

"As regards military men: They are either soldiers or bandits. We shall treat them without discrimination.

"Our Army is now coming to your district and we shall win. Just wait and do not be anxious.

"All should observe this proclamation."

Seal of the Self-Governed Army for the establishment of the Country.

An American Pen Picture Of Lord Robert Cecil

BY LAURENCE STALLINGS
(New York World)

WHEN you are introduced to Lord Robert Cecil, he bows slightly and seems to contract his huge, gangling frame by several inches of self-deprecatory gesture. A man from Nahant Mass., who had never heard tell of the League of Nations, might say that here was a former tennis champion who had taken divine orders. His shoulders have a tremendous droop, a non-academic shrug that might have come from crouching on a backline before rushing into the net. His hands and feet are good, splayed and large, and so are his ears. No inbreeding here, Lord or no Lord you immediately perceive. Breeding, though, generations of it.

A study of his face finds you involved in a series of contradictions. Of course the forehead gives him away as the student with the fine occipital arches and gently sloping facade of the mind which has never forgotten the first Greek conjugation. Yet his nose is unmistakably a warlike beak—too warlike for a man who would have taken divine orders along with the Davis Cup. Undoubtedly the third son of a Marquis would have been a man of peace in the old days because nobility of the brow dominated his fierce intent.

"He'd probably have been a Bishop," you think, taking a mental jump back to Plantagenet days, "and would have died with brown trussed up about him on some stricken field, brandishing a two-handed sword for the greater glory of Christendom."

MOUTH OF AESTHETE

Lord Robert has the mouth of the aesthete. A casual observer might say of the ascetic, but then the casual observer would never watch the eyes when the man talked. One wonders how eyes can keep a fine, warm glow throughout all the years their owner has had to do with politicians, liars and statesmen. A round fox terrier, before finding out that life was awaiting him with a brick at every corner, might have eyes with such a glow. But a man who served in the Coalition Cabinet with David Lloyd George? Well, hardly ever.

When you question Lord Robert in your prodigiously ignorant way, about the League of Nations, you know by the patient, unassuming yet encyclopaedic answers that it's all genuine with him. Call him visionary and you've only said half of it. He may have dreams, but they are founded and confined by the nightmares of the Ruhr, and by those zig-zag of white sticks and battered tin hats along the Marne.

Peace to him is no marble figure with wings. It is rather a series of neutral zones, unheated conferences at Geneva and memories that would capitalise postwar disillusionments by economic safety valves. You can see that he is quite ready to be called a propagandist over here. He knows the League is going to be a long time winning America over.

A GREAT STRATEGIST

"Yes," he says, "I have always felt that the point you bring up is a good one against the League. Of course, I have an answer for it, but it is not a very good one." Lord Robert, one perceives, is no minor tactician, but a strategist who knows when to give ground, because sure of the ultimate decision.

He explains and qualifies everything so patiently. One can imagine that he might drive an American bitter-ender to suicide by his pacific resiliency and his clear grasp of the cold, stubborn facts. His manner, his point of view, his idea, impress one that here is the most remarkable type of person in the world today. A man who has seen all the brutish stupidity of nations at war as a recurring phenomena of a tailless jungle species and who yet has an astoundingly simple faith in the ultimate nobility of human destiny.

The Harmfulness Of Foolish Thinking

BY J. J. MUNDY

Maybe foolish thinking has been the main reason why you have not met with greater success.

What is your line of thought while you rest in a physical way.

Is it worth anything to you or is it merely day dreams in which you indulge, or is it of something which may mean "easy money" to you?

It is poor policy to let your thoughts dwell on the idea that good fortune is coming to you, and mentally indulge in flights along some line of pleasant thought, but which is not sound conservative thinking.

Conservative and constructive thoughts are desirable.

But you are too lazy, mentally, to use your head to advantage.

It is too hard for you to concentrate.

You have made a practice of foolish thinking so long that you cannot do much besides building air castles and wondering what this one or that one of your acquaintances would say or do if they saw you now.

Silly fools continue to think as a child after mature age but intelligent men and women, of worthwhile ambitions, cast off childish things and try to mount the ladder of success without wasting time.

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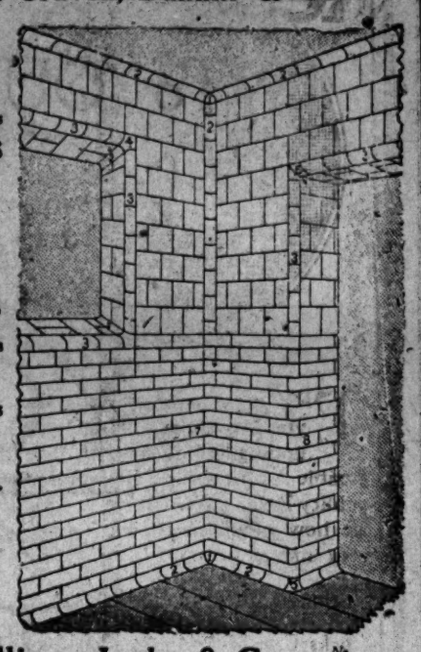
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"Choicest" New Zealand Butter

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"HEATHER" BRAND, which we have recently put on the market is the Choicest product of New Zealand. It is Government graded and shipped to us all the way in Cold Storage. Try it and note its DELICIOUS CREAMY FLAVOUR. Ask your Storekeeper to obtain same from us and supplies will immediately be available.

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Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

The Rainbow

The rain had ceased. Across the sky
An arch of beauty caught the eye;
An arch of falling pearls was strung
On which were perfect colors flung,
An arch of triumph, glowing warm.
Marking the passing of the storm.
Still from the distant hills there came
The thunder's echo and the flame
Of lightning. But to use the sun
Signaled the news "the storm is done."
And on the clouds which traveled low
We saw the spectrum paint his bow.
Who sought the rainbow turned his back
Upon the sun's majestic track.

Faced what had been, came with fright.
And saw it radiant with light;
Upon the clouds which we had feared
An arch of triumph then appeared
Not where the sun breaks through we see
The rainbow's arch of victory
But far across the stretch of sky
Where still the clouds of tempest lie.
This, bit of splendid breaks at last
Out of the danger that has passed.
So when the bitter hours have fled,
When we have done with doubt and dread.
When once again our sun appears,
If we will look through falling tears.
Back at the grief we leave behind
Their glorious purpose we shall find.

India Is Good Market

Much has been written about the handicap imposed on American business in India by the lack of banking facilities, says Trade Commissioner Charles C. Batchelder in a report to the Department of Commerce on the commercial situation in India. This handicap, Mr. Batchelder declares, does not exist. Present banking facilities are quite adequate for the business in sight and no new American business need suffer on this account. The bankers of every nationality, he says, are out for business on a business basis.

Sales to India are usually made on a D.P. basis, which means that drafts are drawn on the purchaser when the goods are shipped, are presented to the buyer who pays them on presentation and receives in return the documents attached without which he cannot obtain the goods from the vessel. Sometimes shipments are made D. A. and the purchaser is allowed to take the goods on acceptance of the draft with 30, 60 or even 90 days in which to pay, giving him time to sell the goods and liquidate the draft with the proceeds.

Insistence upon confirmed credits is a real handicap, according to Mr. Batchelder, and generally speaking an unnecessary one, provided the shipper exercises ordinary prudence in investigating the standing of his Indian customers. The banks, he states, are in position to furnish reliable credit information about all the principal business houses in India, both Indian and European.

Mr. Batchelder deplores the scarcity of American trading houses in India, such as are found in Shanghai, Tientsin and other Chinese cities and in Japan, which handle goods as general merchants. A number of American companies have branches in India, but they do not as a rule sell anything but their own products. In the absence of American houses in India, Mr. Batchelder says that the easiest way for an American manufacturer to extend his trade to India is through some export or commission house in New York. If the manufacturer is unable to make satisfactory arrangements with such a house his next step will be to correspond with the reputable business houses in Bombay and Calcutta or in Madras, Karachi, Rangoon and Colombo.

The war has developed a class of very rich Indian merchants of excellent business and financial standing who are desirous of doing business on a large scale and of getting as close as possible to the producer. In the past these merchants have bought American goods through British and German merchants; now they want to deal direct with the United States.

AMERICAN GOODS IMPORTED

During the war, owing to the fact that European countries were unable to continue their customary shipments of manufactured goods to India, American goods were imported into India in much greater quantity and variety than before. Indian purchasers have accordingly become acquainted with American productions and have continued to ask for them even since the familiar European brands have reentered the market. Certain lines of American goods are very well liked in India, and representatives of American houses who visit India are well received. Americans personally are generally popular.

India now imports considerable amounts of American apparel, belting, boots, shoes and leather, carriages and carts, clocks and watches, cutlery, drugs and medicines, dyes, agricultural implements and machinery, hardware, tools, lamps, electrical goods, optical and surgical goods, photographic and scientific instruments, steam and oil engines, machine tools, mining tools, metal working instruments, refrigerating, cotton jute, boots and shoes, ice and flour machinery, typewriters, brass, copper, aluminum, manufactures of iron and steel, motor vehicles, petroleum products, paints, paper, provisions, railway material, rubber goods, textiles, cotton, silk and woollen tobacco, toilet requisites, timber, haberdashery and sporting goods.

India imports from the United States relatively very small quantities of buttons, bicycles, building materials, heavy chemicals, elecric lamps, enameled ware, furniture, canned fruits, cheap jewelry and wire Mr. Batchelder thinks that sales of these commodities can be increased and especially of boots and shoes, rice, flour, oil, sugar cane crushing, rice, paper, textile, agricultural, sewing, knitting and sawmill machinery.

The Prophylactic really cleans between the teeth
Every brush sterilized after being enclosed in the yellow box.
Pro-phy-lac-tic
Tooth Brush
MEDIUM

Feed The Brute

BY CHARLES L. BULL
(Artist)

Glorified Eggplant

When I try to think of my favorite dish I am at once transported to the wilds of western Mexico, where after a hard day studying natural history, Richardo would have ready for us a dish of sauted iguana legs. From there I skip to the little lake in western New York, where the fishing was fair and the baked raccoon was delicious, then to the Canadian woods and a partridge wrapped in wet papers and baked in hot ashes.

Of course these are not for the stay-at-homes, nor in fact for many travelers. But here at home we have evolved a dish which will prove different—we call it glorified eggplant.

Take a medium sized eggplant, wash, peel and prepare for cooking in the regular way. Cut it up into, say, small inch cubes, Do the same thing with about four or five medium-sized carrots, one Spanish onion sliced, all of these to be placed in layers in a covered glass baking dish. Season the layers with salt and pepper. Put one cup of chopped mushrooms on top. Pour over all one cup of milk, cover the dish and bake slowly. This is pretty good if baked three-quarters of an hour, better if baked one hour and wonderful if baked two hours in a slow oven.

You see we had a lot of eggplants in the garden and the doctor said we mustn't eat them fried!

BY ARTHUR CAPPER
(Editor and Senator from Kansas)

Brown Sugar Pie

Here is my favorite dish and a recipe which if followed carefully will turn out a real masterpiece. You will need:

Two-thirds cup brown sugar, yolks of two eggs, two tablespoons cream, one heaping tablespoon flour, butter size large egg, one and one-half cups milk, vanilla flavoring.

Cook together until waxy the sugar, cream and butter. Whip egg yolks, adding flour and milk; add to the sugar mixture and cook until it thickens; flavor with vanilla; pour into a baked pie or pastry shell; top with meringue, using the two egg whites, and brown in a slow oven.

BY A. BALDWIN SLOANE
(Composer)

Kidney Stew

Use one beef kidney. Boil for twenty minutes, let it cool and then cut in thin pieces about the size of, say, the buffalo nickel.

Put back in pot and cover well with cold water and a cupful of raw potatoes cut "dice" size and one onion cut fine and boil until potatoes show that they are cooked.

Make a thickening of two tablespoonfuls of flour and add to stew and at the same time season stew with salt, pepper (black and a little red) and two tablespoonfuls of Worcestershire sauce and stir well.

Stew remains on fire during the addition of thickening and subsequentingredients, which need not be over five or ten minutes.

One may use a little less Worcestershire and after removing from pot add a little to suit the individual taste.

The piquancy of this dish is entirely up to the Worcestershire, and if the maker so desires he (or she) can bring it to such a point of delightful taste that one can defy the recipient to tell what has been used "in the making," as it were.

Serve in saucers either on toast or plain.

BY HOLWORTHY HALL
(Herold E. Porter)
(Publisher)

Carolina Casserole

First, fry a chicken—somebody else can tell you how to do that, if necessary, for all I know about it is that it must be fried. It appears, however, properly dissected, on a platter with a large mound of boiled wild rice buttered, in the middle. On the roof of the mound of rice is a flock of white cherries, which I am informed are canned.

With this dish there are always sweet potatoes as follows: You take some sweet potatoes, in their raw and innocent state, and slice some of them in a casserole. Treat this layer with brown sugar, salt and a bit of butter. On top of that a layer of apples sliced thin with a sprinkling of brown sugar, butter and cinnamon. Then another layer of potatoes, another of apples, and so on until the casserole is full. Then bake until everything is soft but not squashy. Before serving cut a lot of marshmallows in the middle—put them on top of everything else, enough to cover the whole top—put the casserole back in the oven until the marshmallows are brown and puffy. Serve this dish in the original pacnage. You can't get the contents out of the casserole neatly.

It is understood and agreed that I accept no responsibility for any poisoning or indigestion which may arise from the use of these prescriptions.

BY CONDE NAST
(Author)

Apple Tapioca Pudding

This is really one of my favorite dishes—easy to prepare and delicious.

Take one cup of tapioca and six fine apples. Boil the tapioca until clear. Stew the apples until clear. Mix equal portions of tapioca and apples. Sweeten the mixture with brown sugar—add a pinch of salt. Mix thoroughly. Grate enough vanilla bean to flavor.

Bake in a pudding dish for one hour. Serve with the very best of rich cream. I think it is better served the next day, when thoroughly cold.

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Arthur Bliss, The Rising Young British Composer

BY W. H. HADDON SQUIRE

That past-master of the pithy phrase, H. G. Wells, has summed up the conservative-minded as those who are so engrossed in gazing toward the past that they walk into the future backwards. Like the character in Goldsmith's play they "love everything that's old: old friends, old times, old manners, old books"—but Lord Bacon and others have contended that "these are the ancient times, when the world is ancient, and not those which we account ancient ordine retrogrado, by a computation backward from ourselves." Musicians who believe that what is valuable is not new, and what is new is not valuable ought, therefore, to cherish a warm regard for the very latest expression of modern art, which, in the Baconian sense, is actually the most ancient.

Fortunately in England today, apart from those who walk backwards, or sideways, or even lie flat on the ground refusing to budge in any direction, we have a number of young composers who do not shrink from either the present or the future. They are convinced that musical truth is many times greater than any of the terms in which we can express it. Of these composers, in spite of the inevitable opposition, none has shot into fame with such rapidity as Arthur Bliss. Unknown at the beginning of 1919, he had musical England by the ears before the end of 1921. His fame has now become international, and, following the example of other prominent European musicians, he will soon make his first visit to the United States.

SERVED IN FRANCE

Arthur Bliss was born in London in 1891. His father is an American, long resident in London, who married an Englishwoman. Educated at Rugby and Cambridge he took his B. A. and Mus. Bac. in 1913. When the war broke out he obtained a commission and served in France with the thirteenth battalion of the Royal Fusiliers, and after severe experiences on the Somme in 1916 was mentioned in dispatches for gallantry. In 1918 he again served in France with the first battalion Grenadier Guards. His battles however, did not end with the war; they are now waged gallantly on the field of art.

In the course of an evening spent recently with Bliss one heard so much of interest that only a small part can be repeated in the space of a single article. About his early tuition it was a little surprising to hear that he is almost entirely self-taught. In 1913 he began some composition lessons with a certain professor who has gained eminence in what may be called the dry-goods department of musical art. Almost at the beginning of these lessons the teacher, perturbed by some characteristic Bliss-ful progressions, rose in his wrath and handing back his pupil's MS. said, "Young man, I never want to see you or your work again." And, as the colloquialism goes, that was that! For much of his knowledge Bliss says he is indebted to a wide personal acquaintance with his contemporaries.

DESTROYED EARLY WORK

His first serious composition was written when he was about 16 and showed, even at this early period, a strong partiality for strange color combinations and the use of percussion. But this and every other work composed before 1914 Bliss has since ruthlessly destroyed. Many composers, no doubt, have wished that they had similarly recognised their obligation to posterity. Only brief reference can be made to some of his principal works. Of these, "Rout" is at present the most popular with the general public. Its exuberant gayety so captivated the audience when it was first played that it had to be given three times. The title, by the way, was suggested by the composer's great friend Lovat Fraser. A curious feature of "Rout" is the use of a soprano voice which sings a series of syllables, meaningless apart from their phonetic color. The original score is for soprano, flute, clarinet, harp, string quartet, bass glockenspiel, and side drum. It has since been arranged for full orchestra.

MUSIC TO "THE TEMPEST"

When Miss Viola Tree produced "The Tempest" at the Aldwych Theater in 1921 Bliss provided an overture, music for the "strange shapes," and perhaps the most original and effective storm-music ever written. Twelve drums, of all kinds, replace the conventional stage-thunder with almost terrifying results; the piano is employed entirely as a percussive instrument, and two voices are used to shout above the tempest. The "Tempest" music has been played in the concert hall, and in Vienna, recently, evoked a quite respectable storm from the audience. The score of this work is at the moment in the hands of Rudolf Ganz.

Bliss has written a remarkable concerto for pianoforte and tenor voice, accompanied by strings, xylophone and side-drum. It is dedicated to Miss Myra Hess, who first played the piano part. He is now at work on another piano concerto for Harold Bauer. This work is to be extremely realistic in character, and besides such queer futuristic instruments as noise-machines and typewriters, the composer is contemplating the introduction of a film as a realistic adjunct to the music of the finale. Satie, of course, included typewriters in the score of his ballet, "Parade." The use of a film may be enthusiastically recommended to certain composers of what is occasionally called the Dead Sea Fruit School. Their audiences would at least be grateful for having something to look at. Bliss' new concerto is entitled "Dick Turpin." The career of a famous highwayman certainly offers possibilities for descriptive and realistic treatment; but it is strange that a modern composer should have passed by the more up-to-date followers of a questionable if exciting calling. Think of what could be done with typewriters, telephone bells, train, whistles, steamer syrens, hurried adieux, and a chorus of saddened but wiser shareholders."

ELIZABETHAN ELEMENT

"Melee Fantasque" is an orchestral work written in memory of Claude Lovat Fraser, "a great and lovable artist." Its elegiac close is preceded by brilliant rhythmical combinations. The important "Midi" symphony, produced at last year's Gloucester festival, is shortly to be repeated at Queen's Hall. Comment on this work will be reserved, therefore, for that occasion. Other compositions include a rhapsody for soprano and tenor voices and seven instruments, "conversations" for five instruments, two studies for orchestra, and several songs.

Bliss has brought to modern English music many of the characterization which stamped Elizabethan art into history. The vigorous life and energy, the fearlessness and love for adventure, the vivid color, raciness and wit, the sharp perception of the surface of things—all these qualities are to be found in his work.

"Music," he said to the writer, "should express simple aesthetic emotions and ideas clearly felt and unmistakably expressed, it should cheer and benefit the listener." He is impatient of the vague, the foggy, and the ambiguous. The composer, he asserts, should aim at clarity, lucidity, and the intelligible. His technique should have an edge keen enough to cut away all prolixity and redundance.

INFINITE POTENTIALITIES

Max Nordau, Tolstoy, and others who dismally proclaim the decadence and bankruptcy of musical art, have failed to convent Bliss. In a happy phrase he declared: "The art of music is in its infancy, although giant masters have rocked its cradle." He will not allow that modern composers have to any extent exhausted the range of harmonic evolution. "A aeroplane flies, yet it is always being improved. As for color, I believe that the potentialities of sound are infinite. Look at the vistas opened by the invention of a single instrument—the clarinet—in Mozart's time! Think of the new instruments invented since! And music should be in touch with the world. There are the sounds of cities; streets, underground railways, machinery, with its fascinating rhythms of pistons, and so on. Who can say that here is not material enough for the musician, the artist, and the poet?"

The latest tag of musical criticism is "sound for sound's sake"—perhaps as unfortunate a phrase as its parent "art for art's sake." But it directs attention to an aesthetic truth. Composers, particularly of the German school, have often shown an amazing indifference to the qualities of the medium by which they express their ideas. Their works sometimes evoke the vision of an adult solemnly making musical "mudpies." Bliss contends that music is meant for the ears and as a well-known critic truly says: "Of all English composers today he is the one most intimately concerned with sound." This preoccupation with tone and tone values is illustrated by his fondness for the chamber orchestra of 10, 12, or 14 instruments, which, to use Bliss' own words, "are equal members of a free republic." Speaking of the beautiful color which results from the combination of violin and trombone, and of other musical conjunctions, he went on to say that the older composers, using the "best" compass of orchestral instruments, never realised the wonderful effects to be obtained from extreme registers, singly and in combination—the flute and clarinet, for example.

MELODIC INTEREST

Bliss' music is strong in melodic interest. He defined a tune as "a series of notes to which people are accustomed." "Let them become familiar with modern idioms and they will find in them new tunes."

Form, also, he claims, is capable of endless development. He let fall the interesting fact that he himself is experimenting with forms borrowed from the cinema—musical counterparts to "close-ups," "switching off," etc. Incidentally he regretted that at present there exists no music for the cinema. "If only the composer, producer, and artist would sit down and work together, what marvelous results they could get."

Questioned about English music, Bliss replied with emphasis: "The musical future of England promises to be the richest in the world; for two reasons—it is the most recently developed and therefore has the most energy and push behind it; and every English composer is individual and aims at different ideals—we have no cliques like the French 'Six.' The strength, variety, and audacity of modern English music is remarkable."

Those who have heard Bliss' work will find no difficulty in confirming the last sentence.

An exhilarating interview had a fitting and happy termination. Whisking the writer and a full score into his motor car, Bliss exceeded the speed limit to Queen's Hall, where Goossens was just stepping on the platform to pilot the Philharmonic Orchestra through that great modern classic, Stravinsky's "Le Sacre du Printemps."

VERY CONVENIENT

One day, as they were visiting the town's poorer districts, Geraldine noticed three rather untidy children playing in front of a house, and remarked about it.

"There are ten children living in that house, and only one mother to care for all of them, so she cannot always keep them as clean as mothers who have only one or two to care for," said her aunt.

"Ten?" asked Geraldine. "Ten? Why, they have a party without inviting anyone!"

"Save your eyes."

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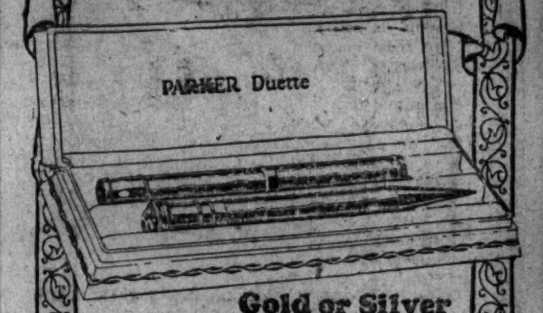

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The New Japan

A British View Of The Spirit That Dominates The Public Life Of The Country---Confidence In Liberalism

BY DUDLEY HEATHCOTE
(From The Fortnightly Review)

We have heard recently that the Japanese Finance Department had made a further reduction of 30 million yen (over £5,000,000) in the navy estimates of the forthcoming budget, this making a total reduction of over 100 million yen (£16,666,666).

This news, coupled with the evacuation of Siberia—now completed since October 26, on which date the last contingents of Japanese troops withdrew from Vladivostok—and the fact that the Japanese have adhered throughout to the letter of the declaration that their delegate made at the Disarmament Conference at Washington, in spite of the breakdown of the Conference of Changchun and the non-settlement of Japanese claims by the Russian Soviet Government with regard to the Nikolaievsk massacre, are indicative of a spirit of loyalty to signature that Western nations would do well to emulate, and are all the more notable for the radical change that they imply in Japanese orientation when we realise the vital need for expansion that threatens in the near future to dominate all their other national problems.

It is evident that a country which is not any larger than the British Isles, and whose population is increasing so rapidly that it will reach the 70 million mark within a few years, a country, it should be added, that has no colonies to speak of, and that, having to face the problem of an overflowing population, finds enormous difficulties thrust in its way whenever it has sought to find other fields for its activities, must, through Australia and America persistently refusing to harbor its emigrants, turn to Siberia and Manchuria for the outlet that it desires.

And yet so moral is the fibre throbbing in Japanese hearts, so high the conception of duty that the Japanese nourish, that we see them momentarily abandoning the policy of that Forward Movement which before the Russo-Japanese War had begun to play so important a part in their national councils, and so reversing all their foreign policy simply because they considered it imperative on national grounds to do so.

That so radical a change is due in the main to the war there is no doubt.

BEFORE THE RESTORATION

Before 1868 the Samurai were the ruling class of the country, and Japan was divided into 300 lordships (Daimyoships) under Shogun, the qualification of a Daimyo being the possession of lands assessed at a production of 10,000 koku (about five bushels) of rice and upwards. The Mikado was only the spiritual figurehead, though supposed to be a lineal descendant of the Kami, the founder of the original race.

But in 1868 the more progressive Daimyos and some of their retainers, many of these Samurai of no particular rank or importance, initiated a new system of government, by which the Mikado was placed at the head of the State, and a new era began in which the first genuine attempt was made to introduce Western ideas without destroying the old ideals of feudal service and relationship characteristic of old Japan.

Bushido, the code of chivalry, remained as heretofore, the code that regulated the life and morals of the race. It was a code that derived its sustenance from the preaching of Buddha and Confucius, a philosophy that, having filtered down through the whole nation, has left so lasting and vivid an impression on the soul of its man and womanhood that the very nature of the Japanese became steeped for all time with its cult of Beauty and Moral Law.

Bushido had no dogma, it had no priesthood, nor ritual, because all were its priests, its acolytes, and its faithful rolled into one. Yet on its precepts the Japanese nourished their heroism and found their happiness.

According to Bushido, Reverence was the primary source of Beauty, the chief of the three Cardinal Virtues, the other two being represented by Wisdom and Courage—the wisdom that discerns what is worthy of being reverenced, the courage that, being moral rather than physical, gives man the power to tread alone if necessary the path of Right in spite of the clamour of censure and the claims of expediency.

A THREE FOLD REVERENCE

And this Reverence was threefold—reverence to the Head of the Family, reverance to the Lord or Daimyo, reverence to the Mikado, the relationship existing between Man and Man being dependent on the preservation of this principle, since relationship was held to extend not only to the Present but to the Past and Future.

Thus the reverence paid to the Lord or Daimyo was an eternal one, since Budhism believed in the transmigration of souls and Master and Servant were held to be eternally in the same relationship one to another, however lengthy the sequence of migrations through which their souls might be fated to pass.

Of this belief many instances could be quoted, not only in fiction and art, but in actual life. Let it suffice to say that General Nogi's suicide in 1912, after the death of the old Emperor, and that of his wife after him, were inspired by it, and that many wives and servants sought by their suicide to continue the service that the lord's death had momentarily interrupted.

But while the relation between Master and Servant was one that extended through all time from the Past to the Present and Future, the relation between Husband and Wife was only held to apply to the Present and Future, and the third relation between parent and children to the present alone.

THE VIRTUE OF OBEDIENCE

To followers of Bushido, therefore, reverence being the most essential of virtues, it follows that loyalty and distinterested service to the State and to its head were the most paramount of duties, while so innate was their conviction that the path of self-realisation lay in offering the most absolute obedience to the Emperor, that Japan provided the unique example of a country in which the will of the individual was consistently identical with the will of the whole nation and the belief generally held that the best interest of Japan and those of its individual citizens were intrinsically dependent on their actively furthering the exercise of the Mikado's sovereign power.

And consequently, though carried away by a wave of reform that aimed at lifting the country out of the groove into which it had for so long been content to rest, and swayed, no doubt, by the need of conciliating the Malcontents, a new political party whose banner spelled Modernism a outrance, the Eminent Statesmen promulgated a constitution that sought to modernise the country and to breathe in its institutions a spirit of democracy, while they endeavored at the same time to keep alive that very high status of duty that for them was a religion, until they so contrived, by a happy combining of the old and new, to mould a new spirit in Japan.

To these men all credit is due for the political insight and sagacity that they displayed, for they could easily have arrested the growth of Japanese democracy had they so willed it, so immense was their influence in the land and so inured their countrymen to the belief that only in their little group—within the provinces of Choshu and Satsuma—were the national leaders to be found.

PUTTING ON THE BRAKE

But they chose the other path, struggling a little now and then to delay reforms that they could not but regard as distasteful, even inciting one party against another when, as was often the case, the malcontents seemed to be demanding too much or to be going ahead too quickly, yet proving a wholesome restraint and so assuring stability to an organism that in its headlong striving might easily have outgrown its strength.

That they could, if they had really wished it, have vetoed all progressive measures there is no doubt, for though the Mikado was in theory absolute, in practice his power was not greater than that of a constitutional Sovereign, since it was on their advice that he appointed the Cabinet, while it is clear that they controlled the House of Lords, since half that body was appointed by the Mikado according to their list of nominees, that House being, moreover, by far the more important of the two Houses since it alone possessed the right of veto.

The fact remains, however, that they did not measure their power, but rather saw to it that the portion of the Upper House for which they were responsible became really representative of the best brains of the country, this policy ensuring a fair hearing to any progressive measure brought forward by the Lower House for the sanction of the Upper in spite of any opposition that might be offered by the other half of the House of Lords—that part as constituted by Princes of the Blood, Marquises, and other members of the nobility sitting by virtue of hereditary right or as representative Peers of their order.

In time, however, having sadly dwindled in numbers, many having died from old age or retired, they gradually began to lose their hold on the Cabinet, and a new era of representative government began for Japan, since recourse was had to the Parliament itself for the filling of the posts in the Cabinet that remained vacant through there being no Eminent Statesmen available to fill them.

This happened shortly after the Russo-Japanese War, when for the first time in Japanese history Prince Ito, one of the few remaining eminent statesmen, was obliged to call upon new elements to constitute his Cabinet, thus becoming the leader of a new political party—a party that comprised not only elements taken from the Bureaucrats and other classes.

From that moment the progress of democracy in Japan has continued unchecked, and the Cabinet began really to represent whatever party was at the time in the ascendant.

THE BRITISH OF FREEDOM

First the Lower House was put in order, while we note that concurrently with the birth of freedom of speech, freedom of the Press, freedom of conscience—a new spirit born of the intercourse between Japan and the Western world began to creep into the country, a Cabinet coming into power in the thirty-first year of Meiji (1898) which represented the people for the first time, this Cabinet being as distinct from a daimyo clique as it was from a bureaucratic, this last being really but an offshoot of Daimyoism; and from that day the two main parties in opposition have been the Bureaucrats and the People's Party, this last party being joined by the Farmers' Group, now a real factor in politics after a long probation spent in the management of local government, while concurrently with this evolution we see public service ceasing to be the all-engrossing theme and young Japan turning to other pursuits and callings as being more congenial to their minds.

Hitherto public service had seemed the only service worthy of the name; and young men, strong in their belief in the continuity of life that made present and past one the same, in that the relations existing between man and man were deemed to be everlasting and not terminable at death, had only desired one thing—to be enabled to devote the whole of their lives to the service of their country.

But now, more especially after the Great War, the younger generation began to divert its energy into other channels, and, turning away from underpaid civil jobs, sought more lucrative callings, displaying a distinct preference for industrial and commercial pursuits, and the center of gravity now shifting, these hitherto despised professions began to attract the young out for industrial aggrandisement rather than political.

INFLUENCE FROM ABROAD

But this was not all. Whether it be traceable to propaganda during that period, as, for instance, to President Wilson's teaching after America had joined the Allies against Germany, or to the influence of his speeches and those of Lord Balfour and Mr. Lloyd George printed in Japanese and extensively circulated in Japan, the tide of democratic ideas never turned back, its onward rise being best illustrated by the writings of such thinkers as Professor Oyama, of Waseda University, and Professor Yoshino, of the Imperial University of Tokio; while we see such despised professions as those of the artisan and the farmer, the trader or workman, beginning to gain in caste, and the laboring classes becoming more prosperous, such quasi-venerable institutions as the House of Lords and the Army and Navy, these two services still controlled in the main by Choshu and Satsuma men, were criticised and attacked in turn.

Mr Hara it was, for instance, who led the attack on the privileges of the Upper House, that body which, in addition to the right of veto, is permanently at the service of the governing clique.

This was four years ago, and every Ministry from that date has followed suit, though so far unsuccessfully, since even last year, in March, Viscount Takahashi was obliged to reform his Cabinet on lines suggested by the House of Lords, being finally obliged to resign on June 9 to give way to another Ministry of bureaucrats under Admiral Baron Kato, in which three members of the Upper House have been nominated.

The outlook, however, is more than promising, for though Baron Kato's party is formed of bureaucratic elements, the principles that dominate it are in the main those that inspired the old feudal samurai—those of public service—so that there can be no doubt that, though national considerations demand sacrifices that many prominent Japanese, apart from naval and army experts, deplore today, the present Government will see to it that these sacrifices are made and that the last vestige of Choshu and Satsuma influence still to be found in these two services shall be done away with. Mention also must be made of the silent revolution that is taking place in Japanese hearts, which is one of the most momentous consequences of the war, a revolution that can best be summarised by saying that the war brought nearer to Japan the irreconcilable issue that lies between right and might—between the will to power and the will to justice—and that the realisation of this truth has made her realise the true meaning and role of sympathy in human life and how, when viewed from this aspect, problems of individual life can best be solved by being related with those of international interest, individual claims being best served when merged into the higher claims of international justice.

NO REACTION POSSIBLE

That no reaction is possible is a notable fact, inasmuch as the men holding all the chief posts today, whether in the services or in the administration, come from the people.

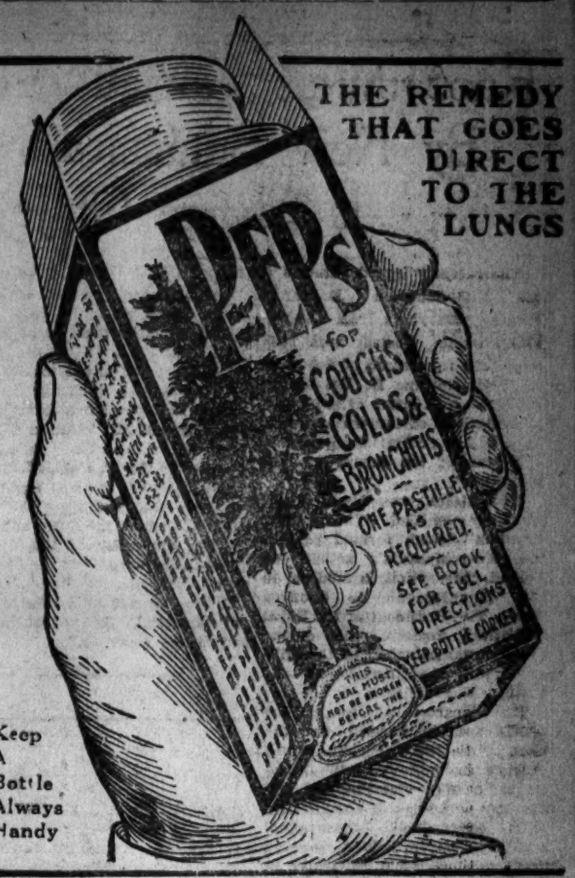
In this fact lies all our hope that Japan today will help in the fullest measure of its strength, toward the reconstruction of the world, and that, having garnered the experience of ages and found in other countries the institutions most suited to her needs, she will continue building up a material prosperity that, as heretofore, will be the happy resultant of a blending of old and new.

Unprogressive and reactionary she is certainly not, for the monarchy that she has enshrined in her political creed is as the apex of a pyramid in which Democracy is the base, and she would be untrue to her past and would be mutilating her own individual soul if this were different; nor can this monarchy be compared in any way to any other, much less to the old Prussian centralised autocracy to which it has inaptly been compared, for while the first is the resultant of fierce racial struggles, the second is the outcome of the peaceful isolation of an insular nation of which a time honored and theocratic monarchy has ever been the emblem.

And so in this land of contrasts the two Japans exist side by side, working in harmony and never clashing—the Japan that is associated with feverish progress in industrial activity and armed as few nations with all the weapons of civilisation and, the Japan of our dreams, the Japan that we evoke when we conjure up visions of ricsha, of flower festivals, of the sweet smelling season of the cherry blossom awakening as of yore the same silent rapture in the hearts of the people. Here the worship of beauty is not the apanage of the few or of the elect, but the cherished possession of all; and with these people thronging in unfeigned delight to see the irises blooming only such minds as Wordsworth or Chaucer are attuned, for only a Chaucer rising before sunrise to see the daisy unfolding itself to the dawn, or one in close soul affinity with the Japanese, could possibly understand the unquestioning fervor which they display on such occasions.

As Maeterlinck once said, moral law and the beauty of the world are interdependent, and it may therefore be that the soul is no more than the most beautiful desire and God Himself but the most happy dream of our soul.

If this be so, no truer conception of virtue or of God Himself can exist than in Japan.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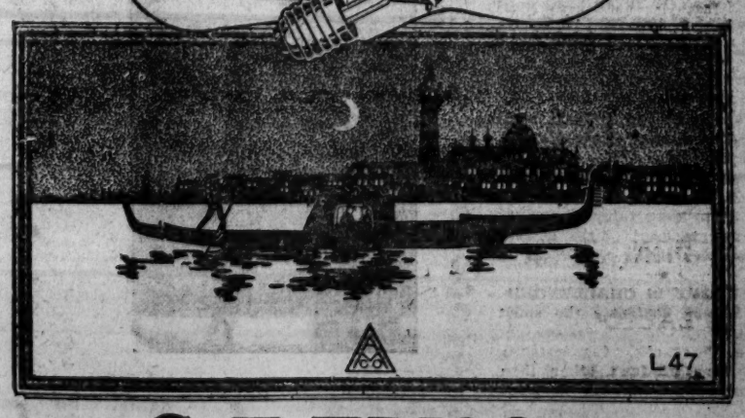

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Race Wars Fanned By New Britannica, Is Charge Of Jews

The recently issued volumes of the Encyclopaedia Britannica covering the years from 1910 to 1921, which treated with contempt the war record of Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, are subjected to a bitter attack by representatives of American Jewry on a charge of "falsifying history and fanning the flames of race prejudice."

The attack, was based on a summary entitled "The Jewish Question" which formed part of the Encyclopaedia's article on Poland. The article is credited in the Encyclopaedia to Geoffrey Drage, Vice-President of the Royal Statistical Society, who during the war was attached to the Military Intelligence Section of the British War Office.

The objections of Jews to the article are summarised in the issue of the Jewish Tribune which charges the editors of the Encyclopaedia with violating the elementary principles of compilation, with falsification, encouraging anti-Semitism in Poland, fanning the flames of racial animosity in English-speaking countries and casting undeserved obloquy upon millions of Jews "whose only offense is that they are different."

STATEMENTS JEWS OPPOSE

The Jews take exception to such statements as the following which appeared in the Encyclopaedia's treatise:

One of the most important questions to be considered by the new Polish State is that of the Jews. . . . The vast majority are Eastern Jews, who in language, religion and customs differ from the population. Their language is Yiddish, a middle-high German dialect. . . . Their dress is peculiar to themselves and their unclean habits and low standards of conduct "are neither European nor modern."

The Eastern Jew is essentially a business or commercial man, but rarely a producer. He is usually a middle man or intermediary. In towns the majority of the shops are owned by Jews, but they are a race apart, hated and despised by the rest of the population, devoted to their religion, which is a primitive type of Judaism.

JEWS AND POLAND

The Czarist Government drove the Jews out of Russia but gave them exceptional advantages in Poland. These Litvaks (as they were called) openly professed themselves the partisans of Russia and founded the Jewish press which set to work openly to fight against Polish autonomy. The Poles attacked the Jews before war by means of a national boycott, the only means by which one subject race could attack another.

During and after the war the hostility to the Jews was increased by the fact that in the German occupation the Jew was the willing tool of the invader and by the close connection between the Jews and Bolshevism. The hostility to the Jews was marked in 1918 and 1919 by excesses in which some 200 to 300 have in fact been killed, but which have been enormously exaggerated, by the Jewish press.

MASS OF SQUALID POVERTY.

They form an immense mass of squalid and helpless poverty. . . . They are driven into all sorts of illicit and fraudulent practices. . . . They are unfit for the modern economic world for want of education and for Western society because of their habits and want of cleanliness. They are devoted to their strange old religion, but as they grow rich their piety . . . is destroyed by wealth, and they take too little interest in their poorer brethren. No one who knows Poland can be surprised at the Polish attitude or the desire of the Poles to be rid of this corrupting influence.

Jews to whom the monograph is execrable point out that while Sir Stuart Samuel's report on his mission to Poland in 1920 is summarised without comment, the minority report of Capt. Peter Wright, damning in its attitude toward the Jews, is quoted and cited as a "very valuable and interesting report." They declare the article reflects unfairness in this.

ACCURACY IS CHALLENGED

The Jews challenge the spirit and accuracy of a number of points. They ask, for instance, what type of Jews other than Eastern Jews would one expect in Poland? Why is the retention of their language, religion and customs extraordinary? How long ago did Yiddish cease to be a German dialect? Are those standards of conduct which led to the pillage of Jewish property and to rapine and murder either "European or modern?" Are not business or commercial men producers? Is the type of Judaism to which Jews are devoted any more primitive than the type of Christianity to which the Poles adhere?

"The discussion of the Jewish question in Poland," is the conclusion reached by the Jewish Tribune, "is not authoritative, is not impartial, is not authentic and is not accurate."

They Say—

BISHOP THOMAS F. GAILOR
(Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America)

"People do openly to-day things that they used to do in secret. I refer to thingsthat were hidden from motives of hypocrisy, or because they were not considered respectable or what is called 'done by nice people.' These are trifles in themselves, but the fact that few men are ashamed nowadays of a degree of honest poverty means something of growth of personal honesty. Men in general make few pretences, I find, and I think this openness admirable and encouraging for other things. Men no longer feel that they must assume piety when they have it not. I find that sort of spiritual independence the best ground to work in. I find the girls of today as fine and as high-minded as any girls ever were, and that is saying much. Admiration for women will never change in any real man."

* * *

EDNA FERBER
(Prominent Authoress)

"I believe a husband, if he wants to hold his wife's love, must apply the arts of the lover. Nowadays, not every woman must have a man and children for happiness. That's an old idea and wrong. The happy delightful women doing constructive work outside the home disprove it. It depends upon individual cases entirely. She can be perfectly satisfied without a man and children. Love is the greatest thing in life and the woman who has missed it has missed a big note in the orchestra, but love does not mean marriage and children must follow. It is better for society that they do, but it is not essential to a woman's happiness."

* * *

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WEEK PROGRAMME—May 21st to 27th
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Superb acting. Political plottings. Romance. A man accused and sentenced to death for the crime of killing his wife. Of you favor the capital punishment, or you are against it you must not miss this emotional drama.
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THE HOME-BREAKER"
Miss Dalton in a new role, ttha of a travelling saleswoman, who breaks up a ouple of homes.
The supporting cast: Doug McLean, Edwin Stevens, Frank Leigh, Beverley Travis, Nora Johnson and Mollie McConnell.
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"CARNIVAL"
Admission $0.80 and $0.60 Children $0.40 and $0.30

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WEEK PROGRAMME—May 21st to 27th
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PEARL WHITE
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Millions of admirers of this famous Star in America clamored for this picture and you have the chance to see it now.
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The China Press
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SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1923

Business and Official Notices

The Anglo Dutch (Java) Plantations, Limited

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of Shareholders in the above Company will be held at 10 Canton Road, Shanghai, China, on Friday, the 1st day of June, 1923, at four o'clock in the afternoon to reconsider the question of acquiring some reserve land.

By Order of the Board,
J. A. WATTIE & CO., LTD.,
Secretaries & Gen. Managers.
Shanghai, 21st May, 1923.
58992

Shanghai Junior Golf Club

Lawn Bowls Section

Members are notified that the opening of the Green will take place today 20th inst., at 3 p.m. Capt.'s Team V Vice-Capt.'s Team.

Players will be selected on the ground.

Tea will be served on the green during the match. All members and friends are cordially invited to be present.

By order of The Committee.
58960 M 20

Shanghai Junior Golf Club

Reminder

Members are reminded that a Concert will be held in the Club House today commencing 6.30 p.m.

Ladies specially invited.
58961 M 20

Delicious Strawberries

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10 cts. per large box delivered
The Liberty Dairy
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58989 M 23

Hankow and Ports

The Hoong On S. S. Co's Steamer "Teh Hsing" Captain T. S. Chia, will leave from the Ningshao Wharf, Chinese Bund Nantao, on Tuesday, the 22nd May, at about 12 o'clock (midnight). Passage Money, Shanghai to Hankow, $40 single and $60 return. For Freight or Passage apply to office of the Company No. 1B Hankow Road, Telephones Freight 1520, Passage 3283.
58993 M 22

Sawmills and timber and lumber business

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58988 M 23

Frederick's Hotel

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Strawberries, fresh cream, ice cream, coffee, tea and cakes, fruit in season

Dinner Concert.
57738

Royal Asiatic Society North China Branch

A Meeting of the Society will be held in the Lecture Hall 5 Museum Road, on Monday, May 21, 1923, at 5.30 p.m., when a lecture will be delivered by

Brigadier General G. E. Pereira, C.M.G., D.S.O.

entitled

"My Journey To Lhasa."

The meeting is open to the public.

E. W. MEAD,
Hon. Secretary.
58949 M 20

Conseil d'Administration Municipale de la Concession Francaise de Chang-hai

MUNICIPAL LOAN OF 1911
(6% Debentures)

Notice is hereby given to the holders of debentures of the above Loan that the drawing of the 122 debentures to be redeemed in 1923, has taken place at the French Municipal Hall on Thursday, May 17, at 3:30 p.m.

The debentures to be redeemed are as follows:

Nos.	113,	130,	139,	179,
198,	277,	346,	457,	459,
465,	510,	547,	596,	612,
630,	700,	707,	714,	725,
729,	732,	767,	794,	816,
820,	867,	877,	920,	923,
950,	993,	1018,	1064,	1072,
1132,	1170,	1216,	1217,	1229,
1236,	1237,	1254,	1287,	1298,
1327,	1328,	1333,	1340,	1352,
1429,	1438,	1446,	1454,	1461,
1464,	1478,	1550,	1583,	1594,
1643,	1825,	1832,	1839,	1860,
1915,	1967,	1970,	1971,	1973,
1977,	1983,	2031,	2102,	2190,
2219,	2240,	2241,	2327,	2373,
2407,	2432,	2451,	2478,	2484,
2507,	2526,	2582,	2611,	2739,
2747,	2770,	2879,	2882,	2935,
2953,	2965,	3023,	3072,	3073,
3101,	3104,	3134,	3153,	3212,
3267,	3277,	3295,	3408,	3457,
3499,	3517,	3590,	3617,	3658,
3666,	3757,	3790,	3856,	3906,
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By order,
P. LEGENDRE,
Secretary.
58962 M.22

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RE: ZUNG SHING & CO.
(號祥生金五與順)
283 Broadway.
In Liquidation

A petition has been filed for the liquidation of the above Company, and by an order of Court dated 9th May, 1923, the undersigned were appointed temporary receivers.

Creditors are required to send to the undersigned their names, addresses and particulars of their debts or claims on or before 15th June, 1923, after which date no further claims will be recognised.

All debts due to the estate should be paid to us forthwith and debtors are warned not to pay their debts to any person or persons other than ourselves.

SETH, MANCELL & McLURE,
Official Court Accountants.
7, Avenue Edouard VII.
Shanghai, 15th May, 1923.
58860

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Examination of ship's damaged cargo ex the s.s. "PRESIDENT McKINLEY", will be held at the China Merchants' Central Wharf, on Wednesday, May 23rd, at 9:30 a.m., when Messrs. Eisler, Reeves and Murphy, Marine Surveyors, will be in attendance.

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AGENTS.
58983 M 23

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58933

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58959 M 23

Shanghai-Nanking Railway
INVITATION OF TENDER

Tenders are invited by Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., Joint Agents of The British and Chinese Corporation, Limited, for the supply of Lubricating Oils for the Shanghai-Nanking Railway, for a period of one year from the 1st of November, 1923.

Quotations on a three years' contract are also invited.

Specification and full details may be obtained from the Correspondence Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., 27, The Bund, Shanghai.

Tenders must be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Tender for Lubricating Oils," addressed to Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., Correspondence Office, and may be submitted up to noon of June 30th, 1923.

Tenders will be opened at 10 a.m. on July 2nd, 1923, in the Head Office of the Railway Administration, Shanghai North.

The Railway Administration does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.
58953 M.24

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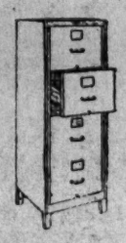

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KIANGWAN RACES.
99th MEETING.
19th & 21st May, 1923.
(Saturday and Monday)

First Saddling Bell at 1.15 p.m. Sharp, Daily

MEMBERS' GUEST TICKETS:—A Limited Number of Tickets of admission to the Members' enclosure can be obtained from the Secretary on the nomination of any member, at a cost of $5.00 each. Applications for Members' Guest Tickets must be accompanied by **Cash.**

ADMISSION TICKETS TO PUBLIC STAND:—$1.00 each obtainable at the Gate.

SPECIAL TRAINS:—11.50 a.m. 12.40 p.m. 1.15 p.m.

TIFFINS AND REFRESHMENTS: will be served at the Race Course.

By order,
Y. S. DAY, Secretary.
589 2 M 20

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("PRESIDENT MADISON"(

Five packages merchandise landed ex the above vessels, and consigned to Gaston Williams & Wigmore, Inc.

Unless this cargo is applied for and imported within ten days beginning May 16th, this Company will import same and sell at public auction, in order to pay import duty, wharf dues and storage charges.

ADMIRAL ORIENTAL LINE.
58872 M 26

Portuguese Sporting Association

The Association's Tennis Courts at the Race Course (Widow's Monument) will be open for play from Monday, the 21st instant.

F. M. Guedes,
Hon. Secretary.
58977 M 20

The General Repair Shop

24 Dent Road, corner of Tongshan Road.

Notice to motorcycle riders. Work done by British and American Mechanics at a reasonable charge.
58300 M. 24

Shanghai Lawn Tennis Association

OPEN MIXED DOUBLES COMPETITION.

HONG DOUBLES COMPETITION

Entries for the above two Championships must be sent to the undersigned on or before 25th May. No entry will be accepted unless accompanied by the entrance fee.

Entrance Fee: $5 for each event.

C. E. WHITAMORE,
Hon. Secretary & Treasurer.
H.B.M. Consulate-General.
58800 M 26

Chinese Government Railways Shanghai Hangchow Ningpo Line

TENDER FOR TIMBERS

The Shanghai Hangchow Ningpo Railway Administration invites tenders for the supply of Timbers. Firms desirous of tendering may obtain specification forms on application in writing to the Chief Storekeeper, Shanghai North Station.
58743 M 26

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MOTORING, BATHING, GOLFING

REPULSE BAY HOTEL

RATES FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS
2 Persons $.400-00 per month.
1 Person $.275-00 -do-
inclusive of room with private bath, all Meals (which may be taken either at The Hongkong Hotel or Repulse Bay Hotel) also Transportation when required by Motor Coach to and from town. Reservations may be secured on application to

The Hongkong Hotel Co., Ltd.
HONGKONG.
Cable Address: Kremlin, Hongkong.

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THE BRUNSWICK BALKE-COLLENDER CO

Chinese and Foreign Banking Announcements

Chartered Bank of India Australia and China

Incorporated in England by Royal Charter 1853.

Capital £3,000,000
Reserve Fund £3,800,000
Reserve Liabilities £3,000,000

Head Office.
38 Bishopsgate London, E. C.
Shanghai Branch: 18 The Bund

Court of Directors
Sir Montagu Cornish Turner, Chairman.
Sir Duncan Carmichael.
T. Cuthbertson, Esq.,
Sir Alfred Dent, K.C.M.G.
Sir William Henry Neville Goschen, K.B.E.
The Rt. Hon. Lord George Hamilton, G.C.S.I.
The Right Honourable Sir John Newell Jordan, G.C.M.G., G.C.I.E., K.C.B.
W. Foot Mitchell, Esq. M. P.
James Maxwell Grant Prophit, Esq.
Lewis Alexander Wallace, Esq.

Bankers:
The Bank of England.
The London Joint City and Midland Bank Limited.
Westminster Bank, Ltd.
The National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Limited.
The Nation Bank of Scotland, Limited.

Agencies and Branches:

Alor Star (Kedah)	Haipnong	Peking
Amritsar	Hongkong	Penang
Bangkok	Iloilo	Puket
Batavia	Ipoh	Rangoon
Bombay	Karachi	Saigon
Calcutta	Klang	Seremban
Canton	Kobe	Shanghai
Cawnpore	Kuala-Lumpur	Singapore
Cebu	Madras	Sourabaya
Colombo	Manila	Taiping
Delhi	Medan	Tavoy
Hankow	New York	Tientsin
	Zamboanga	Yokohama

Drafts granted on the above Agencies and Branches and also on the principal Commercial Cities throughout the world. Bills of Exchange bought and received for collection. Travellers' Letter of Credit issued and every description of Banking business undertaken.

C. J. SCOTT,
Manager

Banque belge Pour L'Etranger

(Affiliated to the Societe Generale de Belgique.)

	Frs.
Capital (subscribed)	100,000,000
Capital (paid up)	75,000,000
Reserves	21,852,280

Head office: Brussels
Branches and Agencies at:
LONDON, MANCHESTER, PARIS NEW YORK, BUCHAREST, BRAZIL, COLOGNE, CAIRO ALEXANDRIA, PEKING, SHANGHAI, TIENTSIN, HANKOW.
Allied Banks:
BANCO DE CARTAGENA, MADRID, with Branches in SPAIN and MOROCCO
WIENER BANK-VEREIN, VIENNA, with Branches in AUSTRIA, ITALY (TYROL), and YUGOSLAVIA.
ALLGEMEINER BOEHMISCHER BANK-VEREIN, PRAGUE, with Branches in CZECHO-SLOVAKIA
SOCIETE EN COMMANDITE FRANCO-BELGE, A. KOUYOUMDJISKY AND CO., SOFIA.
LANDESBANK FUER BOSNIEN UND HERCEGOVINA, SERAJEVO, with Branches in YUGOSLAVIA.
Correspondents in all parts of the world.
Every description of banking business transacted.

L. STRAETMANS,
Manager.

The Chinese American Bank of Commerce

Authorised Capital
U. S. $10,000,000
Paid Capital U. S. .....$ 5,000,000

HEAD OFFICE: PEKING

Branches:

HANKOW	SHANGHAI
MANILA	SHIHKIACHWANG
HARBIN	TIENTSIN
PEKING	TSINANFU

Correspondents all over the World.
Every kind of banking business transacted.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

The Chinese American Bank of Commerce is prepared to open Savings Accounts in local $, Taels, G$, £, Frs. and Yen on very favorable terms. Prospectus will be mailed on request.

SHANGHAI OFFICE:
11A Nanking Road
Telephone C. 5841, 5842, 5843
Telegraphic address: Sinambank.

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation

Authorised Capital ..$50,000,000
Paid-up Capital $20,000,000

Reserve Funds:—
Sterling £4,500,000
Silver $24,*00,000

Reserve Liability of Proprietors $20,000,000

Head Office: HONGKONG.
Court of Directors:
A. O. Lang, Esq. Chairman.
D. G. M. Bernard, Esq. Deputy Chairman.
A. H. Compton, Esq.
G. M. Dodwell, Esq.
G. T. M. Edkins, Esq.
Hon. Mr. E. V. D. Parr.
W. L. Pattenden Esq.
J. A. Plummer Esq.
W. P. White, Esq.
CHIEF MANAGER:
Hongkong:
Hon. Mr. A. G. STEPHEN.

Branches and Agencies:

Amoy	Harbin	Peking
Bangkok	Iloilo	Penang
Batavia	Ipoh	Rangoon
Bombay	Johore	Saigon
Calcutta	Kobe	S. Francisco
Canton	Kuala-Lumpur	Shanghai
Chefoo	London	Singapore
Colombo	Lyons	Sourabaya
Dairen	Malacca	Sungei-Patani
Foochow	Manila	Tientsin
Haiphong	Nagasaki	Tsingtao
Hamburg	New York	Vladivostock
Hankow	Yokohama	

London Bankers:
The Westminster Bank, Ltd.

Shanghai Branch: 12 The Bund
Sub-Agency: 9 Broadway.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and on Fixed Deposits according to arrangement.
Local Bills Discounted.
Credits granted on approved securities and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.
Drafts granted on London and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, Africa, China, Japan and America

G. H. STITT,
Manager.

Russo-Asiatic Bank

	Roubles.
Capital (fully-paid)	55,000,000
Reserve Fund	26,960,000
Capital Contributed by the Chinese Government	Tls. 3,500,000
Reserve Fund	1,750,000

Head Office:
Paris, 9 Rue Boudreau
London Office:
64 Old Broad Street, E. C. 2.

Bankers:
London: Messrs. Glyn, Mills, Currie and Co.
Societe Generale pour favoriser le developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Paris: Societe Generale pour Favoriser le Developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas.
Lyons: Societe Generale pour Favoriser le Development du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Milan: Credito Italiano
Rome: Banco di Roma.
New York: Irving Bank—Columbia Trust Company.
San Francisco: The Crocker National Bank of San Francisco.

BRANCHES IN ASIA

Changchun	Harbin	Shanghai
Chefoo	Hongkong	Peking
Dairen	Manchouli	Tientsin
Hailar	Kashgar	Yokohama
Hankow	Newchwang	Urumtchi

SHANGHAI BRANCH

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels and Dollars. Terms on application. Local Bills discounted.
Foreign Exchange on the principal cities of the world bought and sold.
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES.
L. Jezierski.
P. Petithuguenin.
Ch. Bleuler.
Managers for Branches in Asia.

Bank of Communications

(Specially authorised and made a National Bank by Presidential Mandates of April 7th, 1914 and October 31st, 1915)
Capital: Dollars 20,000,000.00.
President: Hon. Mr. Chang Chien.
Vice-President:
Mr. Chien Yung-ming.
HEAD OFFICE: PEKING
Branches and Agencies in Domestic Cities and Foreign Countries.
Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to arrangement. Credit granted on approved securities. Special Facilities for Transfers to all parts of China.
SHANGHAI BRANCH:
14 The Bund
SHEN CHU HSU, Manager.
T. D. Woo, Sub-Manager.
S. T. Huang, Sub-Manager.

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation

Savings Bank Office:
12 The Bund and 9 Broadway.

Deposits of not less than $1.0 will be received.
Not more than $200 will be received during one month from any single Depositor.
Interest at the rate of 3.½ % per annum will be allowed upon the monthly minimum balance.
The maximum balance on which interest will be allowed is $5,000.00.
Deposits may be withdrawn on Demand. Accounts will be kept either in Dollars or Taels, Local Currency, at the option of the Depositor.
Depositors will be presented with Pass Books, in which all transactions will be entered. Pass Books must be presented when paying in or withdrawing money.
OFFICE HOURS. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 a.m. to noon.

The Bank Of Canton, Ltd.

Incorporated 1912.
Capital Authorised ..£1,200,000-0-0
Capital Paid-up £1,066,520-0-0
Reserve Fund H. K. $800,000.00

HEAD OFFICE:
No. 6 Des Voeux Road Central, Hongkong.

OFFICES:
Shanghai, New York, Canton and Bangkok.

SHANGHAI OFFICE:
No. 1 and 2 Ningpo Road.

AGENCIES:

Honolulu	San Francisco	Kobe
London	Sourabaya	Batavia
Manila	Singapore	Canada
Yokohama	Samarang	etc.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to arrangement.
Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.
We shall open our Savings Department beginning on February 21st, 1923. Favorable terms given. Savings deposits are cordially invited.

WONG WEN KUANG,
Manager.

The Exchange Bank of China

SHANGHAI BRANCH.
5 FOOCHOW ROAD.

C. 1941.
Telephone: C. 1946.
C. 5651.
Telegraphic Address: "Knabox"

Capital ..... Yen 10,000,000

Head office ..... Peking.
Registered in the Ministry of Finance.

General Banking Business of Every Description transacted.
Foreign and Domestic Exchange Business a specialty. We issue Demand Drafts, T.T. Letters of Credit, Buying and Selling Specie, etc. etc.
Foreign and Domestic Commercial Papers and Bills discounted.
Loans and Advances made on approved Securities.
Interest allowed on current accounts and fixed deposits according to arrangement.

Foreign Agencies at Tokio, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka, Nagasaki, Moji, Singapore, Bombay, London, New York.
Domestic Agencies at Tientsin, Hankow, Kiukiang, Tsingtau, Dairen, Changchun, Mukden Soochow, Amoy, Swatow, Hongkong, Canton.
Y. KATADH, Manager.
M. F. CHANG, Sub-Manager.

Banque De L'Indo-Chine

Subscribed Capital	72,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital	68,400,000.00
Reserve Fund (1-6-20)	69,500,000.00

Head Office:
No. 96 Boulevard Hanoomann, Paris.

Branches and Agencies:

Saigon	Hanoi	Tourane
Haiphong	Hankow	Tientsin
Peking	Canton	Mengtze
Hongkong	Pondichery	Bangkok
Singapore	Shanghai	Noumea
Papeete	Djibouti	Yunnanfu
Pnom-Penh	Battambang	

London Bankers:
The National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd.
Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris—Credit Lyonnais.

The Shanghai Agency undertakes all Banking and Exchange operations; grants credits on goods and approved securities; opens current and fixed deposit accounts in taels and francs according to arrangement.

L. ARDAIN,
Manager.

International Banking Corporation

Capital Paid Up ..U.S. $5,000,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits ..... U.S. $10,458,137

Owned by the National City Bank of New York.

Head Office:
60 WALL STREET, NEW YORK
London Office: 36 Bishopsgate, E.C.
Lyons Office: 27 Place Tolozan.

San Francisco Office:
232 *Montgomery Street.*

BRANCHES:

CHINA	PHILIPPINES
Shanghai	Manila
Peking	Cebu
Tientsin	
Hankow	SPAIN
Harbin	Barcelona
Hongkong	Madrid
Canton	
	STRAITS
INDIA	Singapore
Bombay	
Calcutta	DOMINICA
Rangoon	Santo Domingo
	Sanchez
JAPAN	San Francisco
Tokyo	San Pedro
Yokohama	Santiago
Kobe	Puerto Plata
	Barahona
	La Vega
JAVA	
Batavia	PANAMA
Soerabaya	Panama
	Colon

We are also able to offer our Customers the services of the Branches of the National City Bank of New York in the principal countries of South America, Central America and in the West Indies.
Commercial and Travellers' Letters of Credit, Bills of Exchange and Cable Transfers bought and sold. Current Accounts and Savings Bank Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits in local and foreign currencies taken at rates that may be ascertained on application to the Bank.

N. S. MARSHALL, Manager.
1A Kiukiang Road, Shanghai.

The Bank of China

(Specially authorised by Presidential Mandate of 15th April, 1915)

Authorised Capital	$60,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital	$18,914,400.00
Reserve Fund	$2,443,700.00
Special Reserve Fund	$3,534,600.00

Head Office: Peking.
Branches and Agencies:

Peking	Taiyuan	Shanghai
Tientsin	Kaifeng	Hankow
Chanchun	Wuhu	Ichang
Antung	Anking	Changsha
Dairy	Hangchow	Nanchang
Moukden	Ningpo	Kiukiang
Newchwang	Nanking	Foochow
Harbin	Chinkiang	Amoy
Kirin	Hsuchow	Canton
Tsinan	Soochow	Hongkong
Chefoo	Wusieh	Swatow
Taingtao	Yangchow	Chungking

Foreign Correspondents:
London, Paris, Berlin, New York San Francisco, Tokio, Osaka and Yokohama.

SHANGHAI BRANCH
12 The Bund
Loans granted on approved Securities. Local Bills discounted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels or Dollars according to arrangement.

SUNG HAN-CHANG,
Manager

浙江實業銀行
The Chekiang Industrial Bank Ltd.

Established 1908
(Member of the Shanghai Bankers' Association)

Capital	$2,000,000.00
Reserve Fund	$206,400.00
Undivided Profits	120,751.06

Head Office: 14 Hankow Road Shanghai.
Branches: Hankow and Hangchow
Domestic Agencies:
In the principal cities throughout China.
Foreign Correspondents:
London, Paris, Rotterdam, New York, Chicago, San Francisco Hamburg, Berlin, Tokyo, Kobe Yokohama, Osaka, Hakodate, Seoul, Fusan and Hongkong.
Banking Department, Foreign Department and Savings Department
Li Ming, Manager.
Tel. C. 7130, Manager's Office,
C. 7121 to 7124, General Office.
Cable Address:
"CHINDUBANK," Shanghai.

Nederlandsche Handel Maatschappy

(Netherlands Trading Society)
Established 1824

Paid-up-Capital: Guilders 80,000,000 (about £6,666,666)
Reserve Funds: Guilders 19,445,211 (about £1,620,434)
Special Reserve: Guilders 22,660,000 (about £1,888,333).

Head Office: AMSTERDAM.
Head Agency: BATAVIA
Agencies in Holland:
THE HAGUE and ROTTERDAM

Branches:

Bandjermasin	Pekalongen
Bandoeng	Palembang
Bombay	
Calcutta	Pontianak
Cheriben	Rangoon
Djember	Semarang
Djokjakarta	Singapore
Hongkong	Soerakarta
Kobe	Soerabaya
Kota-Radja	Tegal
Makassar	Tjilatjap
Medan	Welteyreden
Padang	

London Bankers
National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd.

Correspondents at the principal places in Europe, Asia, Australia and North America.
The Bank buys, sells and receives for collection bills of exchange, issues letters of credit on its branches and correspondents and transacts banking business of every description.
Shanghai Interest Allowed on current tael accounts and fixed deposits, according to arrangement.

M. J. HERBSCHLEB,
Agent.

東亞銀行
The Bank of East Asia Ltd.

SHANGHAI BRANCH
No. 1C Kiukiang Road.

Authorised Capital	$10,000,000.00
Paid up Capital	$5,000,000.00
Reserved Fund H.K.	$500,000.00

HEAD OFFICE: Hongkong.
BRANCHES: Canton, Saigon.
LONDON BANKERS: London Joint City and Midland Bank.
Correspondents in all principal cities of the world. All kinds of banking business transacted.
Interest allowed on current deposits and fixed deposits.
Loans granted on approved securities.

R. CHENG,
Manager.

Commercial Bank of China

Head Office: SHANGHAI.

	Sh. Tls.
Subscribed Capital	5,000,000
Paid-Up Capital	2,500,000

Advances made on approved securities. Bills discounted.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts at 2 per cent per annum on daily balance. On fixed deposits:—
For 3 months at 3% per annum.
For 6 months at 4% per annum.
For 12 months at 5% per annum.
On deposits in Dollars according to arrangement.

H. C. MARSHALL,
Chief Manager.

SINO-ITALIAN BANK

Aut. Cap. Silver Dollars.	4,800,000
Aut. Cap. Gold It. Lire	16,000,000
Paid up Capital ..Silver	$1,200,000
Paid up Cap. Gold It. Lire	4,000,000
Reserves ..... Silver	$150,000

Head Office: Shanghai.
Branches:
Hankow, Peking, S'hai, Tientsin.
Bankers:
Italy: Credito Italiano.
England: Credito Italiano, National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ld., Glyn Mills and Currie.
France: Banque Francaise of Italienne pour l'Amerique du Sud Comptoir National d'Escompts de Paris Banque Italo Belge.
United States: Credito Italiano Equitable Trust Company.
Canada: Canadian Bank of Commerce.
South America: Banca Italo Belge
Switzerland: Banca Unione di Credito.
Banque Commerciale de le Bale.
Len and Co.'s Bank.
Banca Unione de Credito.
Belgium—Credit General Liegeois
Current, fixed and savings accounts carried in Taels, Dollars Sterling, U. S. Gold, Italian Lire, Francs and other currencies. Terms on application.
General banking business transacted. Special facilities for Italian exchange.
Telegraphic Address: Sinit
SHANGHAI, No. 16 Kiukiang Road.
Tel. C. Nos. 5090 and 5091.
Managers' Office Central 3004.
C. MARMONT,
CHIN YU SHU.
General Managers.

Chung Foo Union Bank

(Established in 1918)

Subscribed Capital	$2,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital	$1,500,000.00
Reserve Fund	$200,000.00

SHANGHAI BRANCH
27 Jinkee Road
Telegraphic Address "CHUNGFOO"
Telephone Numbers ....C. 1929, C. 6468), C. 6469), C. 6470) Manager's Office. General Office. C. 5620 T. T. Department.

BRANCHES AND AGENCIES IN CHINA

TIENTSIN	Changsha	Hsuchow	Shasi
SHANGHAI	Chengteh	Ichang	Soochow
PEKING	Chengchow	Kiukiang	Tsinkiangpu
HANKOW	Chinkiang	Nanking	Wusieh
Antung	Fengtien	Ningpo	Wuhu
Canton	Hangchow	Pengpu	Yangchow
Changchun	Hongkong	Shaoshing	

FOREIGN AGENCIES AND CORRESPONDENTS

Baltimore	Cincinnati	Montreal	San Francisco
Berlin	Cleveland	New York	Seattle
Boston	Detroit	Osaka	St. Louis
Buffalo	Kobe	Philadelphia	Tokio
Cebu	London	Pittsburgh	Washington
Chicago	Manila	Paris	Yokohama

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in taels, dollars, and other currencies according to arrangement. Savings Deposits taken. All kinds of Trust Business undertaken.
Safe Deposit Boxes.
Credits granted on approved securities.
Y. B. Sun, Manager,
T. D. Zar, Sub-Manager.

The Shanghai Commercial & Savings Bank, Ltd.

MEMBER OF THE SHANGHAI BANKERS' ASSOCIATION
Head Offices: 9 Ningpo Road

Capital	$2,500,000.00
Reserve	$450,000.00

Every description of modern banking and exchange business transacted—Personal, National & International.
Branches and Agencies:
In principal cities throughout China
Foreign Correspondents:

London	Yokohama	San Francisco
Paris	Tokyo	Singapore
Hamburg	New York	Osaka
Amsterdam	Chicago	Manila
Berlin	Seattle	Kobe
Auckland	Zurich	Honolulu

Cable Address:
"COMSAVBANK"
K. P. CHEN,
General Manager.

The National Commercial Bank, Ltd.

Established 1907.

Capital Fully Paid Up	$2,500,000.00
Reserved Fund	$830,000.00

Head Office: Shanghai:—Peking & Kiangse Roads.
Manager's Office Cen. 2650.
Telephones: General Office Cen. 2613, 2614 and 2615.
Foreign Exchange Dept. C. 7413.
Branches: Hangchow, Hankow, Peking, Tientsin, Mukden, Harbin,
Foreign Correspondents: London, New York, San Francisco, Paris, Berlin, Zurich, Hamburg, Tokio, Yokohama, Kobe, and Osaka.
Domestic Correspondents at all principal cities in China.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels, Dollars, Gold Dollars, and Yen.
Interest allowed on Deposit at call both in Taels and Dollars according to arrangement.
Domestic and Foreign Drafts purchased and sold.
Credit granted on approved securities.
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS 4% PER ANNUM
Every description of banking business transacted.
MODERN SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.

EQUITABLE
Eastern Banking Corporation

Capital	U. S. $2,000,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits	U. S. $ 900,000

HEAD OFFICE:—No. 37 Wall Street, New York
Members American Bankers' Association
Correspondents:
The Equitable Trust Company of New York
NEW YORK LONDON PARIS
Mercantile Trust Co., San Francisco, Cal. The Northwestern National Bank, of Portland, Ore. Citizens' National Bank, Los Angeles, Cal.

大通銀行

Shanghai Branch: Central 7944, 7945, 7946 & 7947.
6 Kiukiang Road Central 1424—Manager
CURRENT AND FIXED DEPOSITS ACCEPTED
Interest rates on application
Telegraphic Transfers and Drafts bought and sold.

JAS J. ROGERS,
Manager.

興業銀行
THE INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL BANK, LTD.

Head Office: Hongkong. Branch Office: Hankow.

Shanghai Branch
51 Kiangse Road
Every description of banking transacted. Correspondents in China and abroad.
Telegraphic Address: "KONGSHAN."

CHU KINHOW, Manager.

Tel. Nos. C. 3204, 5816 and 6552.
Shanghai Branch

Passengers Departed

Per C.M. s.s. Kwanglee for Hongkong: Mr. H. Carnerin.
Per C.P.S. s.s. Empress of Asia for Vancouver: Mr. J. Arnold, Miss M. Burrage, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burkill, Messrs. F. S. Brockman, J. R. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beswick, Mr. and Mrs. C. Barraclough, Mrs. E. O. Cummings, Miss Phyllis Cumming, Miss Mary Dallyn, Messrs. E. David, R. C. B. Fennel., Capt. and Mrs. D. Fitzgerald, Miss M. Geddings, Mr. W. Harrison, Miss M. Hun[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston, Mr. D. Jephson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kanter, Mr. W. R. Lemarchand, Miss Ada Law, Mr. A. E. Marker, Capt. Wm. McMurray, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morling, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gordon Mackie, Master Chas. Mackie, Mrs. A. Peebles, Mr. T. E. Pearce, Mrs. J. Parks, Masters Scott and Randolph Park, Mr. M. Padon, Mrs. H. Quelch, Mrs. Hugo Reiss, Misses Merry and Huguette Riss, Mary Jane Reiss, Mr. F. Raydon, Messrs. A. B. Shalders, F. T. Schepp, M. Speelman, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Seth, Miss Smythe, Miss W. Shaw, Mr. J. K. Tweed, Mrs. F. H. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Beach and infant, Masters J. and G. Beach, Messrs. Y. K. Chang, C. T. Cheng, Mr. Brownell Gage, Mrs. E. W. Gish, Miss Vera Hobbs, Mr. A. K. Kempton, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Kauffman, Misses Mary and K. Kauffman, Mr. C. R. Lenzon, Dr. P. L. McAll, Misses M. L. McClure, H. B. McCurdy, Capt. J. MacArthur, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Perkins, Mr. H. V. Smith, Miss R. Schaedegger, Mrs. E. F. Samson, Mrs. J. R. Whipple.

Per C.N. s.s. Hsin Peking for Ningpo: Misses F. Fale, Lintilac, Rev. Fathers Favvem, Legravad, Barrieux, Guilloux, Segond, Aroid.

Per C.N. s.s. Luenyi for Nanking: Mr. R. W. Campbell, Messrs. H. B. Reedick, T. Leslie; for Wuhu: Mrs. C.E. Howard; for Hankow: Misses Marshall, P.S. Tseng, Mr. and Mrs. H.C. and Master Marshall, Rev. F.A. Keller, Messrs. Davidson, Hope Gull.

Per C.N. s.s. Shantung for Swatow: Mr. and Mrs. E. Brodd and infant, Mr. H. Landan. for Hongkong: Mr. and Mrs. Ten Hagen.

Per C.N. s.s. Sinkiang forr Tsingtao: Mrt Y.T. Cheng.

Per C.N. s.s. Nanning for Tientsin: Mr. D.P. Griffiths.

Per C.M. s.s. Kiangan for Hankow: Mr. H. J. Unkel, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Rickel.

Sailed from Shanghai

FOR SAN FRANCISCO

President Pierce	Apr. 14
Siberia Maru	Apr. 18
Nile	Apr. 21
President Wilson	Apr. 29
Taiyo Maru	May 1
Tahchee	May 2
Levant Arrow	May 6
Eldridge	May 8
President Lincoln	May 12

FOR VANCOUVER

Empress of Russia	Apr. 21
Canadian Highlander	May 1
Empress of Australia	May 7
Empress of Asia	May 19

FOR SEATTLE

Arabia Maru	Apr. 13
Esthen Allen	May 10
Horaisan Maru	Apr. 14
President Jackson	Apr. 19
Arizona Maru	Apr. 23
Eldridge	Apr. 25
Hanley	Apr. 27
Edmore	Apr. 28
President Jefferson	May 1
Manila Maru	May 4
President Grant	May 13

FOR PORTLAND, ORE.

West Jessup	Apr. 14
West O'Rowa	Apr. 28
West Nomentum	May 4
Pawlet	May 9
West Niger	May 11

FOR NEW YORK

Archer	Apr. 11
Samaria	Apr. 11
Karonga	Apr. 23
Taketoyo Maru	Apr. 24
Atreus	May 3
Coaxet	May 3
Havre Maru	May 7
Dacre Castle	May 9
Diana Dollar	Apr. 9
Takaoka Maru	May 13
Eurylochus	May 13
Eastern Prince	May 17

FOR UNITED KINGDOM

Lycaon	Apr. 14
Nankin	Apr. 14
Doricstar	Apr. 15
Demodocus	Apr. 19
Agapenor	Apr. 19
Mishima Maru	Apr. 21
Karmala	Apr. 28
Mentor	May 3
Teucer	May 4
Toyohashi Maru	May 6
Hakozaki Maru	May 6
City of Florence	May 7
Perseus	May 10
Kashgar	May 12
Meriones	May 16
Glaucus	May 17
Kitano Maru	May 19

FOR ROTTERDAM

Banka	Apr. 26
Tjitaroem	Apr. 26

FOR HAMBURG

Pfalz	Apr. 12
Rhineland	Apr. 18
City of Poona	Apr. 24
Glenade	Apr. 24
Havenstein	May 1
Werra	May 7
Amazon Maru	May 9

FOR COPENHAGEN

Chile	Apr. 21

FOR MARSEILLES

Armand Behic	Apr. 14
Paul Lecat	Apr. 27
Andre Lebon	Mai 11

FOR TRIESTE

Venezia	Apr. 26

FOR INDIA

Sicilia	May 1

Financial And Commercial News

BENJAMIN AND POTTS SHARE LIST

Yesterday's Close

Stock	Closing Quotations
Banks	
H. K. and S. B.	$1,020 B.
Chartered	£17/- S.
Russo-Asiatic	Nom.
Marine Insurance	
Canton	H. 583 B.
North China	Tls. 188
Union of Canton	H.$235 B.
Yangtsze	$27¼
Far Eastern Ins.	Tls. 20¼
Fire Insurance	
China Fire	H. 137
Hongkong Fire	H. 465 B.
Shipping	
Indo-China Def.	H. 221
Indo-China Pref.	H. 40 B.
"Shell"	87s. 6d.
Shanghai Tug ord.	Tls. 86
S'hai Tug Pref.	Tls. 52 B.
Mining	
Kaiping	Tls. 18
Oriental Cons.	18/-
Raub	$7.20 B.
Docks	
Hongkong Dock	Tls. 165 S.
Shanghai Dock	Tls. 109
New Eng. Works	Tls. 8 B.
" Pref.	Tls. 5.10 B.
Wharves	
Shanghai Wharf	Tls. 208 S.
Hongkong Wharf	H.$175 S.
Lands and Hotels	
S'hai Hotel, Ltd.	Tls. 45 B.
China Realty ord.	Tls. 50
China Realty Pref.	Tls. 50
A.-French Land	Tls. 121 B.
Shanghai Land	Tls. 121 B.
Carlton Ltd.	Tls. 58 S.
Cotton Mills	
E-wo (ord.)	Tls. 14½
E-wo (pref.)	Tls. 109 B.
Laou-kung-mow	Tls. 10
Oriental	Tls. 6
Shanghai Cotton	Tls. 105
Industrials	
Butler Tiles	Tls. 25
China Sugar	Tls. 243 S.
Green Island	Tls. 28.85 B.
Langkats	Tls. 32½
Major Bros.	Tls. 5
Yhai Sumatra	Tls. 90
Stores	
Hall and Holtz	Tls. 6½ B.
Llewelyn	$42½
Lane Crawford	Tls. 112½ B.
Routrie	$40 B.
Watson	Tls. 18 B.
Weeks	Tls. 18¼ S.
Rubbers (local)	
Bima	Tls. 6½ B.
Amherst	Tls. 0.25 B.
Anglo-Java	Tls. 6
Anglo-Dutch	Tls. 2¾ B.
Aver Tawah	Tls. 22 B.
Batu Anam 1918	Tls. 0.90 B.
Bute	Tls. 0.75
Bukit Toh Alang	Tls. 3
Chemor United	Tls. 0.07½ B
Chempedak	Tls. 5 B.
Cheng	Tls. 1.75
Consolidated	Tls. 2¾
Dominion	Tls. 2¾
Gula Kalumpong	Tls. 9½ B.
Java Consolidated	Tls. 13 B.
Kapayang	Tls. 9 B.
Karan	Tls. 7¾
Kedah	Tls. 1¼
Koth Bahroe	Tls. 1.30
Kroewoek Java	Tls. 13 B.
Padang	Tls. 4½ B.
Pengkalan Durian	Tls. 1.10
Permata	Tls. 2½ B.
Repah	Tls. .80
Samagagas	Tls. 0.77½
Seekees	Tls. 1 B.
Semambu	Tls. 1.35 B.
Senawang	Tls. 1.17½
S'hai Klebang	Tls. 0.80
Shanghai Malay	Tls. 2¼ B.
S'hai Malay pref.	Tls. 8½ B.
Shanghai Pahang	Tls. 1
Sungala	Tls. 1
Sungei Duri	Tls. 9¼
Sua Manggis	Tls. 3
S'hai Seremban	Tls 0.90
Taiping	Tls. 0.75
Tanah Merah	Tls. 0.75 B.
Tebong	Tls. 1.60
Ziangbes	Tls. 3¼ B.
Miscellaneous	
C. I. & E. Lumber	Tls. 325
Culty Dairy	Tls. 14 S.
Shanghai Trams	Tls. 146 B.
Shanghai Gas	Tls. 40
Horse Bazaar	Tls. 50
S'hai Mercury	Tls. 20 B.
S'hai Telephone	Tls. 74½ B.
S'hai Waterworks	Tls. 175 B.

B. Sellers, Sa. Sales, B. Buyers

MARKS RATE

(Reuter's Service)

London, May 18—Marks were quoted today at 223,000 to 228,000.

Money Exchange

Shanghai, May 19, 1923

Mexican Dollars

Market	72.5125
Native	06

Shanghai Gold Bars 978

Touch	319
Copper Cash	250.000
Bar Silver	32⅝
Bank rate of Discount	8%
Paris on London	69.25
New York on London	462⅝

Banks Opening Selling Rates

London

Telegraphic Transfer	3s. 2d.
Demand	3s. 2⅛d.

New York

Telegraphic Transfer	73¼
Demand	73⅛

OPENING RATES

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank

Opening quotations 9:30 a.m.

BANKS SELLING RATES

London (T.T.)	3/2
London (Demand)	3/2⅛
London 4 m-s	3/2⅛
India (T.T.)	235½
France (T.T.)	1100
America (T.T.)	73¼
Hongkong (T.T.)	74
Japan (T.T.)	67
Batavia (T.T.)	190½
Straits (T.T.)	74⅛

BANK'S BUYING RATE

London 4 m-s Credits	3/4
London 4 m-s Docts	3/4⅛
London 6 m-s Credits	3/4½
London 6 m-s Docts	
France 4 m-s	1150
America 4 m-s L/c	77⅛
Docs	77⅝

Gold Dollars: Bank Buying Rates

@ 75=Tls. 133.34

@ exch. 72.7=Mex. $183.41

Sovereign Bank Buying Rate

@ 3s. 3⅛d.=Tls 6.13

@ exch. 72.7=Mex. $8.43

International Banking Corporation

CLOSING COUNTER RATES

Demand selling on America	74⅛
Demand buying on America	75
Demand selling on London	3s. 2⅛d.
Demand buying on London	3s. 3⅛d.

CUSTOMS HOUSE EXCHANGE RATES FOR MAY

Hk. Tls. 5.67 @	3s. 2d.	£1
" 1.22 @	73⅝	Gold $1
" 1 @	1113	Fr. 12.40
" 1 @	—	Marks —
" 1 @	66½	Yen 1.68
" 1 @	234⅜	
		Rupees 2.61
" 1 @	—	Roubles —
" 1 @	1.50	Mex. $1.50
" 1 @	14.75	Ital Lire 16.43

CHINESE GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Supplied by Sing Tung & Co.)

	Thursday. Yes'day's.	Friday. Yes'day's.
3rd year 6%	95.20	95.20
5th year 6%	51.00	51.30
7th year 6%	43.30	43.30
9th year 6%	66.50	67.50
6% Consolidated	50.60	51.20
7% Consolidated	53.00	53.20
11th year 8%	96B.	96B.
96 millions 8%	26.40	26.30

GOLD BAR QUOTATIONS

follows:

321.30	319.50
321.40	320.00
321.10	320.10
320.80	319.80
320.60	319.20
320.40	319.40
320.10	319.30
319.80	
319.60	
319.40	
319.90	

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Exchange Fluctuations

Asia Banking Corporation

May 19, 1923

Spot and forward bar silver were each down ⅛d. in London yesterday. The New York price declined to 66½ cents and the London-New York cross rate improved to 462⅝.

Our official rates here today were unchanged from yesterday and our market which opened steady, became very firm in the course of the day. At the opening business in Sterling was done at 3s. 2⅞d. for May, 3s. 2½d. for June and 3s. 2⅞d. for July.

Gold Dollars were done at 74⅝ for near and forward deliveries. However, there were good sellers at these rates and the market firmed up until at the close when there were sellers of Sterling at 3s. 2⅝d. for May, 3s. 2⅞d. for June and 3s. 2½d. for July.

There were sellers of Gold Dollars at 74⅝ for near and forward deliveries. There were sellers of Yen at 65⅞ for practically all deliveries with buyers at 65¾.

Banks were quoting 3s. 3⅛d., 76¼ and 1140 for Sterling, Gold Dollar and Franc bills respectively.

India sold silver in London yesterday and the market is reported as closing steady.

New York reports the market as firm at the present price.

Shanghai Sharebrokers Association

Business Done

Shanghai, May 19, 1923

UNOFFICIAL

Ewos (Ord.) Tls. 14.00 June

Hall & Holtz 7% Debs. 1914 Tls. 99.00

Almas Tls. 6.75 (30 share)

Langkats (Comb.) Tls. 31.00

Stock Exchange

Today's Quotations

Shanghai, May 19, 1923

OFFICIAL

Dominions Tls. 2.40

UNOFFICIAL

Batu Anams Tls. 0.92½

ROUBLE EXCHANGE

BANKS BUYING RATE

Roubles 330,000 ....Tls. 100

Roubles 100 .....Mex $0.04

SINO-ITALIAN BANK

Bank's Selling Rates

It. Lire 15.05=1 Tael

Swiss Frs. 4.03=1 Tael

Marks 22.000=1 Tael

Equivalent Foreign Quotations

It. Lire 95.05=1 Pound Sterling

It. Lire 20.50=1 U. S. Dollar

It. Lire 137.00=100 Fr. Francs

Asia Banking Corporation

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BRANCHES

Shanghai	Hongkong	Manila
Yokohama	Canton	Hankow
Peking	Tientsin	San Francisco

GOOD PROFIT MADE BY PACIFIC MAIL

Net Income Of $277,000 Is Shown For 1922 Despite Shipping Depression

San Francisco, by mail.—Net income of $277,166 is shown by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company for 1922 as compared with a deficit of $495,591 in 1921, according to the annual report made public by President Gale H. Carter. The improvement in the financial condition of the company, Mr. Carter said, is due to rigid economies rather than any increase in trade. He points out that 1922 was a trying year for ocean shipping and freight rates declined on nearly all routes. The profit and loss accounts stood at $3,368,709 on January 1, 1923, as compared with $3,031,388 on January 1, 1922.

"We look forward to the year 1923 hopeful of a continuance of reasonable results, concerning the still unsettled world condition," the report states. "However, no very material improvement may be looked for until the necessary adjustments due to the World War have been further advanced, and a new and helpful national shipping policy has been declared and its effect realised."

OPERATES 32 SHIPS

The Pacific Mail operated 32 steamers of 224,932 deadweight tons during the year, handling cargoes of 360,451 tons. Regular passenger and freight service was maintained between New York and San Francisco by the Colombia, Venezuela, Ecuador and the chartered vessel Santa Ana. Other developments were outlined as follows:

"In order to provide necessary frequency in departures arrangements were made with the owners of the 10,000-ton freight steamers, Santa Malta, Santa Clara, Santa Paula and Santa Olivia, to place these vessels in this service, and with the sailing of the Santa Malta from New York August 4 operations in the line were extended beyond San Francisco to Seattle and regular service has since been maintained between New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Norfolk on the Atlantic, and Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles on the Pacific Coast. It is now contemplated to still further strengthen the service by the addition of two more steamers of the above type in March, 1923. These freighters are operated on a commission basis, giving the company an added revenue.

"The City of Para was again placed in service early in February, 1923, under the Panama flag for operation between Central American and Panama Canal ports. To afford necessary increased service in this line the S. S. Corinto was purchased and took her place in this line, sailing from San Francisco December 5.

TRANS-PACIFIC LINE

"Regular service has been provided by the United States Shipping Board steamers President Cleveland (S. S. Golden State), President Wilson (S. S. Empire State), President Lincoln (S. S. Hoosier State.)

"These three steamers provided a sailing every three weeks, but in order to give a fortnightly service arrangements were made with the Shipping Board to allocate two more of these 535-type steamers—the President Taft and the President Pierce, which made their initial sailings September 12 and October 4. These five vessels place the line in a better position to successfully meet foreign competition.

"In the San Francisco-Hongkong service, we were operating the two Shipping Board passenger and freight steamers—steamship President Hayes (steamship Creole State) and steamship President Harrison (steamship Wolverine State)—but on account of little cargo moving, and the fact that passengers were preferring the larger steamers on the trans-Pacific run, at your company's suggestion, the United States Shipping Board has temporarily withdrawn these steamers until such time as the trade may warrant their resumption."

Share Market

In their weekly report on the share market, Messrs. Maitland, Fearon and Brand write as follows:

Business on the local Stock Exchange throughout the past week has been dull with very few transactions recorded. The Spring Races held last week, an Interport Cricket Match being held here three days this week, and a Bank Holiday next Monday have had the combined effect of dulling the activity of the market. The price of 50 cts. for sheet rubber quoted on the Singapore market on May 17 has had the immediate effect of giving a little more strength to rubber shares, of which there are buyers of most stocks at improved prices on those of last week. Cottons have weakened and few buyers are coming forward at quoted prices. Shanghai Docks and New Engineerings are easier with less enquiry for them. Other stocks generally are steady.

London Market:—The following are the latest buying offers cabled to us:—

Chinese Govt. 5 percent Reorg. Gold Loan 1913, B. I. £75. 0. 0.

Chinese Govt. 5 percent Reorg. Gold Loan 1913, F. I. £72. 0. 0.

Chinese Govt. 5 percent Reorg. Gold Loan 1913, G. I. £68. 0. 0.

Chinese Engineering and Mining Co., Ltd., "B" £1. 16. 3.

Chinese Engineering and Mining Co., Ltd., 6 percent Debentures £99. 0. 0.

Shanghai Electric Construction Co., "B" (Sellers) £24. 7. 6.

Gula Kalumpong Rubber Estates, Ltd., £2. 10. 9.

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, London Regd. (Sellers) £130. 0. 0.

Shanghai Waterworks Co., Regd. and Bearer (Sellers) £31. 10. 0.

C 2240

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In The U. S. Court For China

HEARINGS

May 9, 1923, Cause No. 1927. Chang Ming Liang v. L. D. Kearny; testimony taken of Ning Dao Kung, and defendant; submitted.

May 14, 1923, Cause No. 1351, Nanyang Bros. Tobacco Co. Ltd. v. Green Star S.S. Co.; on motion to set.

May 14, 1923, Cause No. 2180, Tshua Thang Jien et al. v. American Express Co.; on motion for bill of particulars; submitted.

May 14, 1923, Cause No. 1861 Luk Hop Company v. American Express Co.; on motion to set.

May 14, 1923, Cause No. 2207, U. S. v. Hanson; plea of not guilty.

BEFORE THE COMMISSIONER

May 10, 1923, Cause No. 2181, In re alleged insanity of Arthur C. Haralson; testimony taken of Dr. T. B. Dunn, J. T. Wright, Wm. Van Buskirk, submitted to jury.

May 12, 1923, Cause No. 2205. U. S. v. Chatom; plea of guilty.

May 12, 1923, Cause No. 2160. Garner Quelch and Co. v. F. C. Craig; testimony taken of H. Quelch.

May 14, 1923, Cause No. 2208. U. S. v. Anderson; plea of guilty.

May 15, 1923, Cause No. 2213. U. S. v. Lucas; testimony taken of Zau Shin and Chen Chang; and defendant; submitted.

JUDGMENTS AND ORDERS

May 10, 1923, Cause No. 2189. U. S. v. Tinsman; dismissed.

May 10, 1923, Cause No. 2154 L. E. Osburn v. Asia Banking Corporation; order on stipulation.

May 14, 1923, Cause No. 2067. Adams v. Adams; order on stipulation.

May 14, 1923 Cause No. 1927. Chang Ming Liang v. L. D. Kearny; dismissed.

May 14, 1923, Cause No. 2118. McPherson v. McPherson; order on stipulation.

May 15, 1923, Cause No. 2180 Tshua Thang Jien et al. v. American Express Co.; order on motion.

BY THE COMMISSIONER

May 12, 1923, Cause No. 2205. U. S. v. Chatom; assessed costs.

May 12, 1923 Cause No. 2160. Garner Quelch and Co. v. F. C. Craig; judgment for plaintiff.

May 14, 1923, Cause No. 2208. U. S. v. Anderson; sentence.

May 15 1923, Cause No. 2213. U. S. v. Lucas; bound over to the U. S. Court for China.

ASSIGNMENTS FOR HEARING

May 17, 1923, 9:30 a.m., Cause No. 1861, Luk Hop Company v. American Express Company.

June 12, 1923, 9:30 a.m. Cause No. 1351, Nanyang Bros Tobacco Co. v. Green Star S.S. Co.

MISCELLANEOUS FILINGS

May 9, 1923, Cause No. 2180 Tshua Thang Jien et al. v. American Express Company; motion for bill of particulars.

May 10, 1923, Cause No. 2192, Chinese Merchants' Bank v. Far East Trading Co.; alias summons issued.

May 10, 1923, Cause No. 2193, Chinese Merchants' Bank v. Far East Trading Co.; alias summons issued.

May 10, 1923, Cause No. 2196, Chinese Merchants' Bank v. Far East Trading Co.; alias summons issued.

May 10, 1923, Cause No. 1506. Fur and Wool Trading Co. (D. Biedermann) Ltd. v. Andersen, Meyer and Co. Ltd.; plaintiff's brief.

May 10, 1923, Cause No. 1544, Emil S. Fischer v. Charles Stone; plaintiff's reply brief.

May 10 1923, Cause No. 1861, Luk Hop Company v. American Express Co.; motion to set.

May 10, 1923, Cause No. 2140. In re Susie May Forrest's will; bond of administrator; surety's submission to jurisdiction; oath of administrator.

May 10, 1923, Cause No. 2095, Olivier and Co. v. The Kearny Co. et al.; praecipe for execution; writ of execution issued.

May 10, 1923, Cause No. 2181, In re alleged insanity of Arthur C. Harralson; notice to jurors; oath of jurors; verdict.

May 11, 1923, Cause No. 2205. U. S. v. Chatom; complaint.

May 11, 1923, Cause No. 2175. Asia Butchery Co. v. L. Siegman; marshal's return of summons.

May 11, 1923, Cause No. 2020, Iusso-Asiatic Bank v. Max Wulfohn and Co.; answer.

May 11, 1923, Cause No. 2118, McPherson v. McPherson; answer.

May 11, 1923, Cause No. 2192, Chinese Merchants' Bank Ltd. v. The Far East Trading Co.; marshal's return of alias summons.

May 11, 1923, Cause No. 2193, Chinese Merchants' Bank Ltd. v. The Far East Trading Co.; marshal's return of alias summons.

May 11, 1923, Cause No. 2196, Chinese Merchants' Bank Ltd. v. The Far East Trading Co.; marshal's return of alias summons.

May 11, 1923, Cause No. 2206, Shanghai Hotels Limited v. A. P Pattison; petition; summons issued.

May 11, 1923, Cause No. 2201, Estate of Rapheal J. J. Solomon v. The Filipino Club; answer

May 11, 1923, Cause No. 2140. In re Susie May Forrest's will; letters of administration.

May 12, 1923, Cause No. 1861, Luk Hop Company v. American Express Co.; amended answer.

May 12, 1923, Cause No. 1544, Emil S. Fischer v. Charles Stone; first intervenor's reply brief.

May 14, 1923, Cause No. 2067, Adams v. Adams; stipulation.

May 14, 1923, Cause No. 2208, U. S. v. Anderson; complaint.

May 14, 1923, Cause No. 2207, U. S. v. Hanson; information.

May 14, 1923, Cause No. 2209, Yok Sang v. L. Siegman; petition; summons issued.

May 14, 1923, Cause No. 2210, L. Samaracq and R. Fermus v. Asia Banking Corporation; complaint; summons issued.

May 14, 1923, Cause No. 2211, Tung Mao Lin and Wu Yu Feng v. North China Cold Storage Co.; complaint; summons issued.

May 14, 1923, Cause No. 2179, N. C. Young v. American Trading Company; motion for bill of particulars.

May 14, 1923, Cause No. 1544. Emil S. Fischer v. Charles Stone; second intervenor's reply brief.

May 14, 1923, Cause No. 2042, In re Charles L. Coltman's will; inventory.

May 14, 1923, Cause No. 2212, S. H. Li v. M. I. Greenstone; petition; summons issued.

May 14, 1923, Cause No. 2213, U. S. v. Lucas; complaint.

May 15, 1923, Cause No. 2214, In re application of Russell Bates Shue Chen for admission to the bar; application.

May 15, 1923, Cause No. 2209, Yok Sang v. L. Siegman; marshal's return of summons.

May 15, 1923, Cause No. 2210, L. Samaracq and R. Fermus v. Asia Banking Corporation; marshal's return of summons.

May 15, 1923, Cause No. 2215, Shanghai Municipal Council v. G. E. Young; petition; summons issued.

Nagasaki Sends Greetings To The American Court

The following cablegram was received yesterday from Mr. Leonard W Hartigan of the American Bar of Shanghai who is accompanying Mrs. Lenore Hartigan, representing the Evening News in the party of journalists now visiting Unzen, as guests of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha:

"Honorable Charles S. Lobingier, Judge U. S. Court for China, Shanghai:

"The Governor of Nagasaki prefecture has sent his compliments to the Judge of the United States Court for China and the President Emiritus of the American Far East In Bar Association on the occasion of the visit of representatives of the Shanghai Bar and Press to Nagasaki and Unzen. Hartigan."

DINNER TO-NIGHT

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MATINEE, MAY 26th, at 5 p.m.
EVENING, MAY 31st, at 9 p.m.

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AFTER WEANING

Agents: BRUNNER, MOND & CO. (CHINA), LTD.

VICTORIA THEATRE

Tonight ! Tonight !
at 9.15 p.m.

WALLACE REID
IN
"YOU'RE FIRED"

Who has not read O. Henry? And who does not recall "The Halberdier" one of the most charming tours de force in all his repertoire? This story has been made into a film for Wallace Reid, under the title "You're Fired!" Wally in one of the funniest and most entertaining comedy dramas ever produced.

MATINEES
Today at 3.15 p.m.
"THE DEATH DANCE"
And "BRANDED FOUR" Episodes 7th and 8th in 4 Parts

CARLTON THEATRE

Bubbling Well and Park Road. Phone W. 3641.

Starting Sunday Matinee — SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY — Nights 9.15

Something New in Motion Pictures
A Screen Play that is Entirely Different.

Another Surprise—Wesley Barry is Freckles, the comedy kid. He's a riot in himself.

The PLAY WITH The SNAPPY SURPRISE

"STRANGER THAN FICTION"

Supported by Wesley (Freckles) Barry and an all Star Cast.

SEE
A fight on a speeding plane 5.000 feet in the air.
A parachute jump from a burning plane.
A falling man rescued in the air by another plane.

Many other feat s never attempted in pictures.

SHANGHAI TOPICAL BUDGET
China's Latest News Events

SHANTUNG BANDITS
Scenes from the Lingcheng Hold-up. Interport Cricket Match. Regatta Training Activities at Henley, Etc Etc. Etc.

STARTING WEDNESDAY NIGHT
"THE SILENT CALL"
Featuring STRONGHEART the Wonder-dog.

17 Stars Adored by Millions Have Combined to Give You the Entertainment Treat of a Lifetime in

The Metro Super Production

"QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER"

Barbara La Marr
and
Elmo Lincoln,
Louise Fazenda,
June Elvidge
Hank Mann,

Lon Chaney
Gale Henry
Edward Connelly
Mildred Davenport

Presented by
Peacock Motion Picture Corporation

John Bowers,
Claire McDowell
Kate Lester

Blanche Sweet
and
Joseph Dowling,
Victor Potel,
Billy Franey
Franklin Arbuckle

A Million-Dollar Cast in a Million-Dollar Picture, with laugh after laugh, and thrill after thrill.

A Love Story Sweeter Than The Alluring Odour of Honeysuckle and a Climax That Will Bring You Upstanding From Your Seats With a Cheer On Your Lips.

AT THE

ISIS THEATRE

Commencing To-morrow
FOR ONE WEEK
At 9.15 p.m. Matinees at 5.30 p.m.

Admission Prices
Box Seat $2.00 Dress Circle $1.50
Stall $1. Booking at Moutrie's

EUROPE DRUNK WITH HATREDS, HARDEN THINKS

German Publicist Prays For Some Political Alchemy To Cure After-War Intoxication

BY MAXMILIAN HARDEN

Berlin.—Why cannot we stop the after-war intoxication of all peoples?

During the war German chemists succeeded in producing nitroglycerine from sugar fats. To do so cost thousands of lives because of withholding of food. Alcohol was virtually cut off. The people also learned to do without soap. All sacrifices were made in the name of patriotism.

Today all would be better off if we could learn to do without. Why not an international form of prohibition that would prohibit, not alcohol, but intoxicating phrases? As the chemists extracted the various factors needed to make explosives during the war, cannot we get them to extract the words and phrases which cause intoxication right now?

Europe needs some such chemistry. We want some form of political soap which will clear the brains of the people so that they can clearly realise what is going on. Hughes' three months ago gave the people some sound advice. He suggested an international commission which would determine what Germany could pay. If German people had accepted this solution our troubles would be over now. We would know what we should pay, and we would be trying to pay it.

A loan would have been possible which would have paid off our obligations. It would have been guaranteed by the German people. Even the school children would have taken their share in guaranteering it. Germany's factories today are free from debt, thanks to the fall of the mark. They are worth at least one hundred billion gold marks. They likewise would have secured any such loan. But today no banker would give money because he is not sure that Europe will not confiscate it.

Europe is intoxicated with words of hatred. The German government has tried to explain what it is ready to do. But its explanations are not acceptable. This is because there is an unwarranted belief in certain quarters that there is an understanding between Germany, America and certain parties in England. This is untrue but it hampers any understanding.

INTOXICATED WITH HATRED

Yet should the Rhine be denuded of its fortifications and then Germany agree to any steps which would make for a common understanding that would be agreeable, it would seem that France ought to be willing to accept.

This would do away with the armies of occupation which are simply absorbing money that should be available for reparations.

France ought to agree to the Hughes plan. If it does everyone else will. But if she is misled by ravings of the monarchists the condition will revert back to what it was in 1918 and eventually she will be robbed of the fruits of victory.

Before the Essen outrage, Germans were fully determined to resist all aggression. Today German workmen are a unit along this line. Franco should accept this. Until she does the situation must remain unchanged.

Americans Will Unveil Tablet To Gen. Ward May 27

On Sunday, May 27, which is the nearest Sunday to Memorial Day, the American Legion will make their annual pilgrimage to Sungkiang, to honor the grave of General Frederick Ward, organiser and leader of the "Ever Victorious Army" at the time of the Taiping Rebellion, for whom this Post of the Legion is named. General Ward was killed at the head of his troops at Sungkiang, and is buried in a temple in historic surroundings. His grave is the only grave of a foreigner maintained by the Chinese Government.

While it has been the custom of the American Legion to make this pilgrimage to Sungkiang each year at this time, this year will have special significance as a memorial tablet in honor of General Ward is to be unveiled. An address will be delivered by Consul-General Edwin S. Cunningham and the tablet will be unveiled by Mrs. Franklin, wife of Judge Cornell S. Franklin, Commander of the Post.

A firing squad from the American Company, S.V.C. will fire the salute and taps will be sounded at the conclusion of the ceremony. Dr. Hawks-Pott will pronounce the benediction. The Legion will also endow the Boy Scout Troops at Sungkiang which will look after the grave.

A special train will leave the Shanghai North Station at 9 o'clock on Sunday morning and leave Sungkiang at 2:30, arriving in Shanghai at 3:30. All members of the Legion, their families and friends are invited. As there is no dining car on the train, basket lunches will be carried.

ELLIS MURDERERS

(Reuter's Service)

Simla, May 18.—The murderers of Mrs. Ellis at Kohat have taken refuge in Afghanistan under pressure from Afridi Lashkars.

Empire Theatre

TONIGHT TONIGHT
At 7.15 p.m.
The King of Serials
Ep. 5th & 6th
"BRANDED FOUR"
In 4 Parts

At 9.15 Sharp
THOS. H. INCE
presents
DOROTHY DALTON
in
"The MARKET of SOULS"

Highlights of new York night life. . . . a tale completely entertaining moving forward to a tremendous climax, calls forth the strong emotional power of an actress of beauty and appeal.

MATINEE

On Sunday, May 20th at 3.15 p.m.
"THE MARKET OF SOULS"

Five More Under Sea Boats Due In Port Today

Ten American submarines will be in port today when the Eighteenth Division with the Ajax as temporary tender will arrive from Cavite for a stay in Shanghai until June 4 when they go to Chefoo for the summer. The commander of the Division is Lieut. Commander R. C. Needham. The Twelfth Division, with the Rainbow, will sail tomorrow morning for the northern port.

Attached to the division is the mine layer Bittern. With the Notilla are two ships of the U. S. Mine Detachment under Commander W. E. Hall, the Rizal and Hart. The roster is as follows.

U. S. S. AJAX

Lieutenant W. W. Webb, Commanding.
Lieutenant T. E. Cox, Medical Officer.
Lieutenant C. W. Brown, Supply Officer.
Ensign P. Miller.
Ensign D. M. Page.
Ensign T. A. Glasscock.

U. S. S. S-2

Lieutenant W. S. Popham, Jr., Commanding.
Lieutenant J. B. Griggs.
Ensign J. M. Eggleston.

U. S. S. S-14

Lieutenant J. J. Twomey, Commanding.
Lieutenant C. R. Jeffs.
Ensign R. C. Brown.

U. S. S. G-15

Lieutenant G. C. Dyer, Commanding.
Lieutenant L. S. Kinnear.
Ensign C. L. Walton.
Ensign G. C. Hern.

U. S. S. S-16

Lieutenant L. W. Busbey, Jr., Commanding.
Lieutenant J. H. Thomas.
Lieutenant Muir.
Ensign S. Gregory.

U. S. S. S-17

Lieut. R. S. Barrett, Commanding.
Lieut. R. H. Barnes.
Ensign T. C. Brownell.

U. S. S. BITTERN

Lieut. E. H. Gelselman, Commanding.
Lieut. G. B. Carter.
Ensign E. P. Sherman.
Ensign J. M. Frier.

U. S. S. RIZAL

Commander W. E. Hall, Commanding.
Lieut. J. P. Dix, Executive Officer.
Ensign S. S. Bunting.
Ensign A. E. True.
Ensign E. H. Bradley, Supply Officer.

U. S. S. HART

Lieut. Commander G. C. Barnes, Commanding.
Lieut. H. L. Gresskepf, Executive Officer.
Lieut. C. S. Seely.
Lieut. L. H. Denny, Medical Officer.
Ensign C. G. Miller.
Ensign J. G. Pomerey, Engineer Officer.
Ensign C. P. Woodsen.

PRIVATE SHOWING
of
SUMMER THINGS
Fresh from the States
Bright Summer Hats and Frocks
Gay Scarfs to Maintain the Necessary Dash of Color.
Hosiery in the New Shades and Styles.
Accessories for Evening Wear.
As well as the always smart White Frocks, White Hats, and White Hose.
ROOM 3000 ASTOR HOUSE
58995 M 22

HUNTING BIG GAME IN AFRICA
WITH GUN AND CAMERA

SHAKESPEARE'S
IMMORTAL TRAGEDY
"OTHELLO"
FAMED AS A PLAY AND A GRAND OPERA
HAS BEEN TRANSFERRED TO THE SCREEN

AND WILL BE PRESENTED TO THE PUBLIC OF THIS CITY BY THE
OLYMPIC THEATRE
COMMENCING MAY 28th

The OLYMPIC THEATRE
Presents
Tonight, Last Night
at 9.15 p.m.
MATHESON LANG
in

A Tremendous Melodrama
CARNIVAL WILL BE EXHIBITED
At the Matinee Today at 3 p.m.

APOLLO THEATRE
45 N. Szechuen Rd.
Tel. N. 381
Booking at Robinson's
Monday and Tuesday, May 21st and 22nd
CARL LAEMMLE PRESENTS
BESSIE LOVE
AND A BIG SPECIAL CAST INCLUDING
GEORGE NICHOLS—GEORGE B. WILLIAMS
and RALPH GRAVES in

"The GHOST PATROL"
A Wonderful Story of Romance, Conquering Love and a Phantom Policeman

Wednesday Till Sunday
THE GREAT FIGHT
BETWEEN
TED (KID) LEWIS AND ROLAND TODD
FOR THE MIDDLE-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP OF EUROPE
TED LEWIS DEFEATED IN A TWENTY-ROUND BATTLE
BEBE DANIELS
IN
"NANCY FROM NOWHERE"

WISTFUL—
Not the naughty—madcap, you have seen before, not the saucy Tomboy, but the quaintest, shyest little heroine imaginable. If you like good comedy and youthful romance, be sure to see
BEBE DANIELS
In this Story of a Wistful Beggar Maid and a youthful American Prince.
"NANCY FROM NOWHERE"

TO-DAY, at 3 p.m.
The Beautiful MAY McAVOY
in "A HOMESPUN VAMP"

TO-NIGHT, at 9.15 p.m.
"THE MAN of the FOREST"
"THE LEATHER PUSHERS" ROUND II

GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS

Vessels Loading

For River Ports

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. KIANGFOO, Capt. Maxwell, will leave on Sunday, May 20, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. KIANGWAH, Capt. Sorenser, will leave on Monday, May 21, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. TUCKWO, 770 Tons, Captain Campbell, will sail for the abovementioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Tuesday, May 22, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. KUTWO, 2,664 Tons, Captain Dowson, will sail for the abovementioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Thursday, May 24, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Cen. 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. LOONGWO, 3,935 Tons, Captain Holmwood, will sail for the abovementioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Friday, May 25, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. LUENHO, 2,868 Tons, Captain Woodget, will sail for the abovementioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Monday, May 28, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. SUIWO, 2,671 Tons, Captain Jackson, will sail for the abovementioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Tuesday, May 29, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

For Southern Ports

NINGPO.—The Steamer HSIN KIANGTEEN, Captain Randbye, will leave on Sunday, May 20, at 4.30 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

AMOY & SWATOW.—The Str. IRENE, Captain Patourel, will leave on Sunday morning, May 20. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HONGKONG & CANTON.—The Str. KWANGLEE, Capt. Stewart, will leave on Sunday morning, May 20. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

For Northern Ports

NEWCHWANG.—The Steamer The Str. TOONAN, Capt. Nielson, will leave on Monday, May 21, at daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

CHEFOO & TIENTSIN.—The Str. HSINFUNG, Captain Davis, will lease on Tuesday morning, May 22. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

TIENTSIN Direct.—The Kailan Mining Administration, will despatch the steamer KWANGPING on May 24, 1923. For Freight or Passage, apply to Agent, 32 (late 1) Jinkee Road, Tel. Central 317.

For Foreign Ports

SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER via KOBE, YOKKAICHI, YOKOHAMA, and VICTORIA, B.C.—The O.S.K.'s Cargo and Passenger Steamer AFRICA MARU, 20,000 tons, Captain K. Komiya, will be despatched from the O.S.K. Wharf on May 20, at ——— For Freight or Passage, apply to THE OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA, No. 2 Canton Road. Phone C. 4234.

Weather Report

May 18.—The anticyclone is moving eastward across Nippon. A depression is crossing Manchuria ENEward. SEasterly brezecs over our coasts: Variable winds in the south. Cloudy weather in our Valley, Rainy in northern China and Fukien.

19.—Overcast weather getting cloudy, warmer and thundery. Some slight rain. The pressure is decreasing. S.S.Easterly breezes.

Shipping Items

RIVER PORTS

The C.M. s.s. Kianghsin left Hankow on Thursday and is due in Shanghai today.

The I-C. s.s Tuckwo left Hankow on Thursday and is due in Shanghai today.

The C.N. s.s. Shengking left Hankow on Thursday and is due in Shanghai today.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangyung left Hankow on Friday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow.

The C.N. s.s. Whangpu left Hankow on Friday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangshun left Hankow yesterday and is due in Shanghai on Tuesday.

The I-C. s.s. Kutwo will leave Hankow today and is due in Shanghai on Wednesday.

The C.N. s.s. Tatung will leave Hankow today and is due in Shanghai on Wednesday.

The I-C. s.s. Yatshing is due in Shanghai from Pukow next Tuesday.

The I-C. s.s. Loongwo will leave Hankow tomorrow and is due in Shanghai on Thursday.

The C.N. s.s. Chungking will leave Hankow tomorrow and is due in Shanghai on Thursday.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangteen will leave Hankow on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai on Friday.

The C.N. s.s. Woosung will leave Hankow on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai on Friday.

SOUTHERN PORTS

The C.N. s.s. Suiyang left Hongkong on Thursday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow.

The I-C. s.s. Fooshing will leave Hongkong next Tuesday and is due to arrive in Shanghai via Swatow on May 26.

The C.M. s.s. Taishun left Hongkong on Wednesday and is due in Shanghai today.

The C.N. s.s. Yingchow left Hongkong yesterday and is due in Shanghai on Wednesday.

The O.S.K. s.s. Fukuken Maru which docked at the O.S.K. Wharf, Friday afternoon, will sail for Foochow, Keelung and Taipo today.

The I-C. s.s. Lwongsang is due in Shanghai from Canton, Hongkong and Swatow next Thursday.

The C.M. s.s. Haean left Foochow on Friday and is due in Shanghai today.

The C.N. s.s. Szechuen will leave Hongkong on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai on Saturday.

NORTHERN PORTS

The C.N. s.s. Tungchow left Tientsin on Thursday and is due in Shanghai via Chefoo and Weihaiwei today.

The C.M. s.s. Hsinfung left Tientsin on Thursday and is due in Shanghai via Chefoo today.

The I-C. s.s. Wosang is due in Shanghai from Antung tomorrow afternoon.

The I-C. s.s. Yusang is due in Shanghai from Tsingtao tomorrow.

The C.M. s.s. Hsinchang left Lungkow for Hongkong and Canton on Wednesday.

The C.N. s.s. Fengtien will leave Tientsin today and is due in Shanghai via Chefoo and Weihaiwei on Wednesday.

The C.M. s.s. Hsinwah left Tientsin yesterday and is due in Shanghai via Dairen next Thursday.

The K.M.A. s.s. Kwangping left Chinwangtao on Friday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow.

The C.N. s.s. Sinkiang will leave Tsingtao on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai on Thursday.

The C.M. s.s. Hsinming will leave Tientsin today and is due in Shanghai via Chefoo on Wednesday.

The D.K.K. s.s. Saikkio Maru is due in Shanghai from Dairen and Tsingtao tomorrow morning and will dock at the Whangpoo Wharf. The steamer is to sail for Tsingtao and Dairen at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

JAPAN PORTS

The N.Y.K. s.s. Chikugo Maru is due in Shanghai from Yokohama and Yokkaichi today and will dock at the Wayside Wharf.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Yamashiro Maru is due in Shanghai from Osaka, Kobe and Moji today and will dock at the N.Y.K. Mail Wharf.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Shanghai Maru is due in Shanghai from Nagasaki tomorrow morning and will dock at the Wayside Wharf.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Kumano Maru is due in Shanghai from Osaka, Kobe and Moji next Wednesday. It will dock at the N.Y.K. Mail Wharf.

INDIAN LINES

The B.I. s.s. Japan left Calcutta on Wednesday morning, May 9 and is due to arrive in Shanghai about June 3.

The P. & O. s.s. Soudan, from Bombay on May 3, left Singapore for Hongkong and Shanghai at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, May 12.

EUROPEAN LINES

The P. & O. s.s. Devanha left London on April 27 at 2 p.m. and is expected to arrive in Shanghai via ports on June 6.

The Ben Line s.s. Benavon, from London on April 13, is expected to arrive in Shanghai about June 12.

The Ben Line s.s. Bendoran, from London on April 20, is expected to arrive in Shanghai about June 19.

The Ben Line s.s. Benrinnes, from London on May 4, is expected to arrive in Shanghai about July 3.

The P. & O. s.s. Nyanza was due to leave Yokohama on Friday and arriving in Shanghai on May 23. The vessel will sail fro London via ports on Saturday, May 26.

The P. & O. s.s. Malwa left London at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, May 11, and is expected to arrive in Shanghai on June 20.

The P. & O. s.s. Delta, from London on April 13, with mail, is expected to leave Hongkong at 10 o'clock this morning and arriving in Shanghai on Wednesday.

The M.M. s.s. Angers, from Marseilles on April 20 with mail, was expected to arrive at Saigon Wednesday afternoon and is due to arrive in Shanghai on May 25.

The Glen Line s.s. Gleniffer is due in Shanghai from London via ports on June 19.

The Glen Line m.v. Glengarry, outbound from London left Hongkong for Shanghai yesterday morning.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Kitano Maru left Shanghai yesterday morning and is due to arrive in Marseilles on June 24 and in London July 2.

The Blue Funnel s.s. Rutomedon will leave Hankow for Shanghai tomorrow.

The P. & O. s.s. Khiva is due to leave London next Friday and is expected to arrive in Shanghai via ports on July 4.

The M.M. s.s. Amboise will leave Shanghai for Marseilles Friday evening, and the tender with outgoing passengers will leave the French Mail jetty at 3 o'clock that afternoon. Heavy baggages hould be delivered to the Company's office before Thursday noon.

AMERICAN LINES

The Dollar s.s. Robert Dollar sailed from New York and the Orient on Sunday, May 13.

The Columbia Pacific s.s. Hannawa is due in Shanghai from Portland, Oregon today and will sail for the same port via Hongkong and Manila next Thursday.

The Adl. O. Line s.s. President Jackson was due to leave Seattle on Monday and is expected to arrive in Shanghai via Yokohama and Kobe on May 31.

The Columbia Pacific s.s. Westeats is due to arrive in Shanghai from Portland, Oregon on May 29 and will sail for the same port via Tsingtao, Taku Bar and Dairen on May 31.

The Columbia Pacific s.s. Wawalona is due to arrive in Shanghai from Portland, Oregon on June 1 and will sail for the same port via Hongkong and Manila on June 3.

The P.M. s.s. President Pierce was due to leave San Francisco on Thursday and is expected to arrive in Shanghai via Honolulu Yokohama and Kobe on June 6.

The C.P.S. s.s. Empress of Russia was due to leave Vancouver on Thursday and arriving in Shanghai via Japan ports on June 1.

The Dollar s.s. Stuart Dollar left Vancouver for Yokohama on May 10.

The Dollar s.s. Grace Dollar left Manila for San Francisco on May 10.

The Dollar s.s. Virginia Dollar left Baltimore for the Orient on April 30.

The P.M. s.s. President Cleveland, from San Francisco on May 3, should arrive at Yokohama from Honolulu on Friday and is expected in Shanghai on May 25.

The S. & B. s.s. West Ivan is due in Shanghai from San Francisco and Los Angeles on June 8 and will sail for Hongkong, Manila and Singapore the following day.

The Dollar s.s. Harold Dollar arrived in Shanghai on Friday afternon and will sail for San Francisco via Japan ports today.

The Blue Funnel s.s. Canadian Highlander left Tsingtao for Japan ports and Puget Sound on Thursday, May 17.

The O.S.K. s.s. Africa Maru which docked at the O.S.K. Wharf yesterday, will sail for Japan and Puget Sound this morning.

The C.P.S. s.s. Empress of Asia left Woosung late last night and is due to arrive in Vancouver via Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama and Victoria on June 4.

The Adl. O. Line s.s. President McKinley arrived in Shanghai from Seattle and Japan ports yesterday afternoon and docked at the China Merchants' Central Wharf. The liner will sail for Hongkong and Maila at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Vessels Due

Angers, *Marseilles*	May 25
Amboise, *Kobe*	May 23
Automedon, *Hankow*	May 23
Chikugo Maru, *Yokohama*	May 20
Chungking, *Hankow*	May 24
Delta, *London*	May 23
Diomed, *Liverpool*	May 27
Fengtien, *Tientsin*	May 23
Fooshing, *Hongkong*	May 26
Glengarry, *London*	May 22
Haean, *Foochow*	May 20
Hannawa, *Portland*	May 20
Hsinfung, *Tientsin*	May 20
Hsinwah, *Tientsin*	May 24
Hsin Peking, *Ningpo*	May 20
Hsin Ningshao, *Ningpo*	May 20
Hsinming, *Tientsin*	May 23
Hsin Kiangteen, *Ningpo*	May 20
Iyo Maru, *Hongkong*	May 25
Katori Maru, *Europe*	May 25
Kiangan, *Hankow*	May 26
Kianghsin, *Hankow*	May 20
Kiangshun, *Hankow*	May 22
Kiangteen, *Hankow*	May 25
Kiangyung, *Hankow*	May 21
Kwongsang, *Hongkong*	May 24
Kiangfoo, *Hankow*	May 28
Kiangyu, *Hankow*	May 27
Klungchow, *Singapore*	May 22
Kwangping, *Chinwangtao*	May 21
Loongwo, *Hankow*	May 24
Luenho, *Hankow*	May 26
Luenyi, *Hankow*	May 27
Korea Maru, *S. Francisco*	May 23
Kumano Maru, *Osaka*	May 23
Kutwo, *Hankow*	May 23
Myrmidon, *Liverpool*	May 21
Nagasaki Maru, *Nagasaki*	May 24
Niigata Maru, *Yokohama*	May 22
Nyanza, *Kobe*	May 23
Omi Maru, *Osaka*	May 27
Pingwo, *Hankow*	May 28
Poyang, *Hankow*	May 26
Pret. Madison, *Hongkong*	May 24
Pret. Cleveland, *S. Francisco*	May 23
Pret. Taft, *Hongkong*	May 25
Rokko Maru, *Yokohama*	May 25
Saikio Maru, *Dairen*	May 21
Sakaki Maru, *Dairen*	May 26
Shanghai Maru, *Nagasaki*	May 21
Shengking, *Hankow*	May 20
Shuntien, *Tientsin*	May 27
Sinkiang, *Tsingtao*	May 24
Suiwo, *Hankow*	May 27
Shidzuoka Maru, *Seattle*	May 28
Soudan, *Bombay*	May 26
Sunning, *Hongkong*	May 28
Suiyang, *Hongkong*	May 21
Szechuen, *Hongkong*	May 26
Taishun, *Hongkong*	May 20
Tatung, *Hankow*	May 23
Tungchow, *Tientsin*	May 20
Tuckwo, *Hankow*	May 20
Whangpu, *Hankow*	May 21
Wosang, *Antung*	May 20
Woosung, *Hankow*	May 25
Wuchang, *Hankow*	May 28
Yingchow, *Hongkong*	May 23
Yamashiro Maru, *Osaka*	May 20
Yungshin, *Ningpo*	May 22
Yatshing, *Pukow*	May 22
Yusang, *Tsingtao*	May 21

Steamers Arrived

May 18—Taiyo M. from Japan
May 18—Toonanf rom N'chwang
May 19—Yungshin from Ningpo
May 19—Kanchow from H'kong
May 19—U.S.S. Rizal 174 from Cruise.
May 19—Matsura M. from Japan
May 19—H.M.S. Hawkins from Cruise.
May 19—Kashing from Swatow
May 19—Gokensan M. from Jap.
May 19—Fausang from Tientsin
May 19—Africa M. from H'kong
May 19—H.M.S. Hollyhock from Cruise.
May 19—Irene from N. C'toms
May 19-Tseangtah 2 from H'kow
Sangwah from H'kow
May 19—Tafoo M. from H'kow
May 19Sungshan M. from H'kong
May 19—U.S.S. Hart 110 from Cruise.
May 19—Ngankin from Hankow
May 19—P. McKinley from S'tle
May 19—E. of Asia from H'kong
May 19—Chile from Hongkong

Steamers Departed

May 19—Luenyi for Hankow
May 19—Suiwo for Hankow
May 19—Kiangyu for Hankow
May 19-Fengyang M. for Hankow
May 19—Diomede for Cruise
May 19—Meian from Hankow
May 19—Yatshing for Pukow
May 19—Elpenor for Hankow
May 19—Kitano M. for Europe.
May 19—Nikko M. for Japan
May 19-Takeshima M. for Japan
May 19-Tseangtah for Hankow
May 19-Cordillere for Japan
May 19-Itsukushima M. for C'tao
May 19—Anna Kayser for Japan
May 19—Shantung for S. H. C.
May 19—Sinkiang for Tsingtao
May 19—Nanning for C. T'tsin
May 19—Yungshin for Ningpo

NOTICE TO MARINERS

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"PRESIDENT JEFFERSON"	June 14
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E/Canada	June 4	June 18	E/Australia	Aug. 27	Sept. 12
E/Russia	June 16	July 2	E/Asia	Sept. 8	Sept. 24
E/Australia	July 2	July 16	E/Canada	Sept. 24	Oct. 8
E/Asia	July 14	July 30	E/Russia	Oct. 6	Oct. 22
E/Canada	July 30	Aug. 13	E/Australia	Oct. 22	Nov. 5
E/Russia	Aug. 11	Aug. 27			

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TO HONGKONG DIRECT

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA	June 1
EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA	June 17
EMPRESS OF ASIA	June 9

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S.S. President Taft	May 26
S.S. President Cleveland	June 9
S.S. President Pierce	June 23
S.S. President Taft	July 7
S.S. President Lincoln	July 21

FOR HONGKONG and MANILA

S.S. President Cleveland	May 25
S.S. President Pierce	June 8
S.S. President Wilson	June 22
S.S. President Lincoln	July 6
S.S. President Taft	July 28

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U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST IVAN"	June 9
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SAILINGS FOR SAN FRANCISCO

Tenyo Maru, via Nagasaki	May 29
Korea Maru via Nagasaki	June 8
Shinyo Maru, via Nagasaki	June 21
Siberia Maru, via Dairen	July 3

SAILINGS FOR HONGKONG

Korea Maru	May 28
Shinyo Maru	June 3
Siberia Maru	June 18

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GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS

N.Y.K.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM SHANGHAI

FOR JAPAN
Chikugo Maru .....May 22
Shanghai Maru ....May 22
Yamashiro Maru .....May 23
Awa Maru .....May 24
Nagasaki Maru .....May 25
Kumano Maru .....May 26

FOR VICTORIA, SEATTLE AND VANCOUVER
Shidzuoka Maru .....June 9

FOR SOUTH AMERICA Via Durban, and Cape Town From Kobe.
Kawachi Maru middle of June

FOR EUROPE
*Dakar Maru .....May 31
Haruna Maru .....June 2
Kamo Maru .....June 16

FOR AUSTRALIA, from Hongkong.
Tango Maru .....June 20

FOR NEW YORK AND BOSTON via San Francisco and Panama
*Mayebashi Maru .....June 8

FOR HONGKONG
Shidzuoka Maru .....May 29

*For Cargo

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M. M.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES, SERVICES CONTRACTUELS.

Mail Steamers	Next sailing from Marseilles	Probable sailing for Kobe & Yokohama	Probable sailing for Marseilles
AMBOIS			26th May
CORDILLERE			8th June
ANGERS	20th April	27th May	22nd June
CHILI	4th May	10th June	6th July
PORTHOS	18th May	24th June	20th July
ANGKOR	1st June	8th July	3rd August

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MARSEILLES	A. £. 95	B. £. 89		A. £. 68	B. £. 62		
LONDON	A. £. 101	B. £. 95		A. £. 72	B. £. 66		

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U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST KEATS" ..... May 31
From Portland, Ore. U. S. A.

U.S.S.B. S.S. "HANNAWA" ..... May 20
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST KEATS" ..... May 29
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WAWALONA" ..... June 1

For Portland via Hongkong and Manila

U.S.S.B. S.S. "HANNAWA" ..... May 24
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WAWALONA" ..... June 3

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O. S. K.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM SHANGHAI

FOR EUROPE. Via Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
S.S. "AMUR MARU" ..... June 9

FOR NEW YORK. Via Japan Ports, San Francisco and Panama
S.S. "HAMBURG MARU" ..... July 13

FOR TACOMA & SEATTLE. Via Dairen, Japan Ports.
S.S. "HAWAII MARU" ....(Via Dairen) .... June 5
S.S. "ALABAMA MARU" ..(Direct to Kobe) ..June 20

FOR HONGKONG
S.S. "ALABAMA MARU" ((Direct to Hongkong) May 30
S.S. "ARABIA MARU" ....(Via Manila) .... June 18

FOR NORTH CHINA PORTS. Direct to Tientsin.
S.S. "KOHOKU MARU" ...(Via Tsingtao) ....May 25
S.S. "DAISHIN MARU" .... (Direct to Tientsin) June 3

FOR FORMOSA. For Keelung and Takao via Foochow.
S.S. "SEIKYO MARU" ..... June 2

FOR JAPAN VIA DAIREN
S.S. "ATLAS MARU" ..... June 5

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"Sooner or later" is a smooth-sounding phrase, but the man who uses Want Ads knows that it pays to **DO IT NOW**

Meteorological Reports

May 20, 1923. SICCAWEI

	May 18.		May 19.	
Sun rises today at 05.3	29.82	29.85	29.81	29.84
Sun sets today at 18.50	—0.19	—0.18	—0.14	—0.11
Barometer (variation for 24 hrs.	—0.13	—0.10	—0.01	—0.01
at 32°F. (variation for 12 hrs.	SSE	SSE	SSE	SSE
Wind—direction	9.3	8.1	6.8	4.3
Wind—miles per hour	77°6	67°5	66°2	75°0
Temperature (Fahr.)	60	78	95	83
Humidity %	3	10	10	10
Nebulosity (0 to 10)	—	—	—	0.02
Barometer (mean 4 obs.)				

May 18.

SICCAWEI ABRIDGED REPORT	Mean 1922	24 hrs. Variation same period	Previous average
Total rainfall since Jan. 1 to midnight before last (inches)	29.89	—0.16	29.87
Temperature (Fahr.) (Min. 59°0) (Max. 80	69°5	†1°6	66°2
Rainfall (inches)	13.03	0.00	13.66

P. & O.

British India (Apcar) and E. & A. S.S. Lines

Future Sailings for	Steamship	Sailing about
Marseilles, London, Antwerp—via Hongkong, Straits, Ceylon and Egypt. *Also calls at Bombay.	NYANZA	May 26
	SARDINIA	June 9
	*DELLA	June 23
	*MALWA	July 7
Bombay—via Hongkong, Straits and Colombo.	SOUDAN	May 31
	DELTA	June 23
	MALWA	July 7
Calcutta—via Kobe.	JAPAN	June 5
Calcutta—from Hongkong via Singapore and Penang.	TORILLA	May 15
	JAPAN	June 23
Sydney and Melbourne—from Hongkong.	EASTERN	June 2
	ARAFURA	July 7
	ST. ALBANS	Aug. 4

*P. & O. and B.I.S.N. Co.s tickets interchangeable.
Steamers and Dates liable to be altered or cancelled without notice.
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The China Press Mail Schedule

TO THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE

DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER	DUE AT	DATE
May 25	10 a.m.	P. Madison	Seattle	June 10
May 26	———	P. Taft	S. Francisco	June 14

TO STRAITS, INDIA & EUROPE VIA SUEZ

DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER	DUE AT	DATE
May 25	2 p.m.	Amboise	Marseilles	June 27
May 26	7.30 a.m.	Nyanza	Marseilles	July 3

TO NORTHERN PORTS

TO	DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER
Vladivostok	Daily	5 p.m.	via Harbin
Siberia	Daily	5 p.m.	via Chita
W'wei, C'foo, T'tsin	Today	10.30 a.m.	Fausang
Antung	May 21	9 p.m.	Wosang
Chefoo and Tientsin	May 21	9 p.m.	Hsinfung
Antung	May 22	11.30 a.m.	Hunan
Tsingtao & Dairy	May 22	1.30 p.m.	Saikio Maru
W'wei, C'foo, T'tsin	May 22	1.30 p.m.	Tungchow
W'wei, C'foo, T'tsin	May 23	9 p.m.	Tingsang

TO SOUTHERN PORTS

TO	DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER
Foochow	Today	7.30 p.m.	Ningshin
Amoy	Today	12.30 p.m.	Kanchow
Amoy	Today	9 p.m.	Kiukiang
Hongkong & Canton	May 21	11 a.m.	P. McKinley
Swatow	May 21	9 p.m.	Soochow
Amoy, H'kong, C'ton	May 22	9 p.m.	Chinkiang
Swatow	May 22	9 p.m.	Yusang
Hongkong & Canton	May 23	1 p.m.	Korea Maru
Amoy	May 23	9 p.m.	Suiyang

MISCELLANOUS PORTS

TO	DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER
Russia and Europe River ports	Daily	5 p.m.	via Moscow
	Daily	9 p.m.	via Train
Manila, Australia and N. Zealand	May 21	11 a.m.	P. McKinley
Japan ports	May 21	7 p.m.	Shanghai M.
Japan ports	May 22	7 p.m.	Yamashiro M.
Manila, Australia and N. Zealand	May 23	1 p.m.	Korea Maru

Men-Of-War In Port

Section	Date	Name	Flag and Rating
F N B	May 6	Altair	Fr. Gun-boat
O D W	———	Cricket	Br. Gun-boat
———	May 19	Hart 110	Br. Cruiser
B N B	May 19	Hawkins	Am. Destroyer
———	May 19	Hollyhock	Br. Gun-boat
O D W	Mar. 23	Mantis	Br. Gun-boat
B N B	Apr. 24	Petersfield	Br. Gun-boat
U. S N B	May 7	Rainbow	Am. Tender
———	May 19	Rizal 174	Am. Destroyer
U. S N B	May 5	S. 4	Am. Submarine
U. S N B	May 5	S. 6	Am. Submarine
U. S N B	May 5	S. 7	Am. Submarine
U. S N B	May 5	S. 8	Am. Submarine
U. S N B	Mar. 12	S. 9	Am. Submarine
1 C	May 5	Villalobos	Am. Gun-boat

Information For Mariners

SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1923

(The night tide are higher than the day tides, they are about equal at 6 and 7 o'clock).
Approximate rise, at spring 4¼ h; at neaps, 5 h.
fall, at spring 8¾ h; at neaps, 7½ h.

Time	Range	Time	Range
2h. 35m.	9ft. 1in.	2h. 55m.	6ft. 9in.

High Water at Tungsha Lightship
(The night tides are higher than the day tides).
Approximate rise, 5½ h; approximate fall, 7 h.

A.M. H.	M.	P.M. H.	M.
1	38	1	58

Time of Moonrise, Moonset, Sunrise, Sunset

Moon Rises	Moon Sets	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	Daylight	Dark
8.29 a.m.	10.26 p.m.	5h. 3m.	6h. 50m.	4h. 18m.	7h. 35m.

Mean Barometric Pressure.
May 29.88 in.
759.2 mm.

C. N. R.

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Future Sailings

FOR AMERICA AND CANADA

May. 20	—	New York via Suez	C. of Birmingha	Br. J. M. & Co.
May 20	—	Vancouver, etc.	Harold Dollar	Br. Dollar Co.
May 20	—	Seattle	Africa Maru	Jap. O. S. K.
May 24	—	Portland, Ore.	Hannawa	Am. Lumber Co.
May 25	—	Seattle	†P. Madison	Am. Adl. O. Line
May 26	—	San Francisco	†P. Taft	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.
May 29	—	San Francisco	Tenyo Maru	Jap. T. K. K.
May 30	—	New York via Suez	Ganfa	Br. B. & S.
May 30	—	New York via Suez	M. S. Dollar	Br. Dollar Co.
May 31	—	Portland, Ore.	West Keats	Am. Lumber Co.
June 2	—	New York, Boston	Stanley	Am. Adl. O. Line
June 3	—	Portland, Ore.	Wawalona	Am. Lumber Co.
June 4	—	Vancouver	†E. of Canada	Br. C.P.S.
June 5	—	Seattle	Hawaii Maru	Jap. O.S.K.
June 6	—	Seattle	†P. McKinley	Am. Adl. O. Line
June 8	—	San Francisco	Korea Maru	Jap. T. K. K.
June 8	—	New York via P'ma	Mayebashi	Jap. N. Y. K.
June 9	—	San Francisco	†P. Cleveland	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.
June 9	—	Seattle	Shidzuoka M.	Jap. N. Y. K.
June 16	—	Vancouver	†E. of Russia	Br. C.P.S.
June 18	—	Seattle	†P. Jackson	Am. Adl. O. Line
June 20	—	New York via Suez	Keemun	Br. B. & S.
June 20	—	Seattle	Alabama Maru	Jap. O.S.K.
June 21	—	San Francisco	†Shinyo Maru	Jap. T. K. K.
June 23	—	San Francisco	†P. Pierce	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.
June 25	—	New York	Eikton	Am. Adl. O. Line
June 30	—	Seattle	†P. Jefferson	Am. Adl. O. Line
June 30	—	New York via Suez	Diomed	Br. B. & S.
July 2	—	Vancouver	†E. of Australia	Br. C.P.S.
July 3	—	San Francisco	Siberia M.	Jap. T.K.K.
July 7	—	San Francisco	†P. Wilson	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.
July 12	—	Seattle	P. Grant	Am. Adl. O. Line
July 13	—	New York	Hamburg Mari	Jap. O. S. K.

FOR JAPAN PORTS

May 22	—	Nagasaki	Shanghai M.	Jap. N. Y. K.
May 22	—	Yokkachi, Y'hama	Chikugo M.	Jap. N.Y.K.
May 24	—	Kobe	Awa Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
May 25	—	Nagasaki	Nagasaki M.	Jap. N.Y.K.
May 26	—	Moji, Kobe, Osaka	Kumano Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.

FOR EUROPE-INDIA, STRAITS, ETC

May 22	—	Hamburg, etc.	Glenariffe	Br. G.L.E.A.
May 23	—	Hamburg, etc.	Nelsus	Br. B & S.
May 25	3.00	Marseilles	†Amboise	Fr. M. M. Cie
May 26	—	London, etc.	†Nyanza	Br. M. M. & Co.
May 27	—	Liverpool, etc.	Elpenor	Br. B. & S.
May 30	—	Rotterdam, etc.	Automedon	Br. B. & S.
May 31	—	Bombay	Soudan	Br. M.M. & Co.
May 31	—	Hamburg etc.	Glenamoy	Br. G. L. E. A.
May 31	—	London, etc.	Dakar Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
June 6	—	Antwerp, etc.	Eumaeus	Br. B. & S.
June 8	—	Marseilles	†Cordillere	Fr. M. M. Cie
June 9	—	London	†Sardinia	Br. M.M. & Co.
June 9	—	Hamburg, etc.	Amur Maru	Jap. O.S.K.
June 9	—	Singapore	West Ivan	Am. S. & B.
June 12	—	Rotterdam, etc.	Onderkerk	Dut. H. G. T. Co.
June 13	—	Hamburg, etc.	Adrastus	Br. B. & S.
June 15	—	Liverpool, etc.	Phemius	Br. B. & S.
June 16	—	London, etc.	Kamo Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
June 18	—	Hamburg, etc.	Glenapp	Br. G.L.E.A.
June 20	—	Rotterdam, etc.	Teiresias	Br. B. & S.
June 23	—	Marseilles	†Angers	Fr. M. M. Cie
June 23	—	London	†Dejta	Br. M.M. & Co.
June 24	D.L.	Singapore	Kiungchow	Br. B. & S.
June 27	—	Hamburg, etc.	Machaon	Br. B. & S.
June 27	—	Liverpool, etc.	Cyclops	Br. B. & S.
July 4	—	Hamburg, etc.	Rhesus	Br. B. & S.
July 6	—	Marseilles	†Chili	Fr. M. M. Cie
July 7	—	London, etc.	†Malwa	Br. M.M. & Co.
July 15	—	Liverpool, etc.	Ningchow	Br. B. & S.
July 20	—	Marseilles	†Porthos	Fr. M. M. Cie
July 31	—	Marseilles	Sarpedon	Br. B. & S.
Aug. 3	—	Marseilles	†Angkor	Fr. M. M. Cie

FOR AUSTRALIA FROM HONGKONG

June 2	—	Melbourne, etc.	†Eastern	Br. M.M. & Co.
July 7	—	Melbourne, etc.	†Arafura	Br. M.M. & Co.
Aug. 4	—	Melbourne, etc.	†St. Albans	Br. M. M. & Co.

FOR SOUTHERN PORTS

May 20	—	Amoy, Swatow	Irene	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
May 20	—	Hongkong, Canton	Kwangtee	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
May 20	—	Keelung, etc.	Fukuken M.	Jap. O. S. K.
May 20	2.00	A. H'kong, C'ton	Kanchow	Br. B. & S.
May 21	5.30	Ningpo	Hsin Ningshao	Chi. N.S.S.N. Co.
May 21	4.45	Ningpo	Hsin Peking	Br. B. & S.
May 21	1.00	Hongkong, Manila	P. McKinley	Am. Adl. O. Line
May 21	D.L.	Amoy	Kiukiang	Br. B. & S.
May 22	5.30	Ningpo	Yungshin	Chi. N.S.S.N.
May 22	5.30	Ningpo	Hsin Kiangteen	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
May 22	D.L.	S. H'kong, C'ton	Soochow	Br. B. & S.
May 23	—	Hongkong	Korea M.	Jap. T. K. K.
May 23	D.L.	Amoy, Hongkong	Chinkiang	Br. B & S
May 23	D.L.	S. P'kong, C'ton	Yusang	Br. J. M. & Co.
May 24	D.L.	H. H'kong, C'ton	Yatshing	Br. J. M. & Co.
May 24	D.L.	A. H'kong C'ton	Suiyang	Br. B. & S.
May 24	—	Hongkong, Manila	Hannawa	Am. Lumber Co.
May 24	D.L.	Amoy, Swatow	Kiungchow	Br. B. & S.
May 25	—	Hongkong, Manila	P. Cleveland	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.
May 30	—	Hongkong	Alabama Maru	Jap. O.S.K.
June 1	—	Hongkong	E. of Russia	Br. C.P.S.
June 2	—	Hongkong, Manila	P. Jackson	Am. Adl. O. Line
June 3	—	Hongkong	Shinyo Maru	Jap. T.K.K.
June 3	—	Hongkong, Manila	Wawalona	Am. Lumber Co.
June 8	—	Hongkong, Manila	P. Pierce	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.
June 9	—	Hongkong, Manila	West Ivan	Am. S. & B.
June 14	—	Hongkong, Manila	P. Jefferson	Am. Adl. O. Line

FOR NORTHERN PORTS

May 20	1.00	N-wchwang	Kashing	Br. B. & S.
May 20	1.00	Antung	Hunan	Br. B. & S.
May 20	D.L.	W. C'foo, T'tsin	Fausang	Br. J. M. & Co.
May 21	—	Newchwang	Toonan	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
May 22	—	Chefoo, Tientsin	Hsinfung	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
May 22	3.00	Antung, Tientsin	Hunan	Br. B. & S.
May 22	D.L.	Antung	Wosang	Br. J. M. & Co.
May 22	3.00	Tsingtao, Dairen	Saikio Maru	Jap. O.K.K.
May 22	3.00	W. C'foo, T'tsin	Tungchow	Br. B. & S.
May 24	—	Tientsin	Kwangping	Br. K. M. A.
May 25	—	Dairen, etc.	Kohoku M.	Jap. O. S. K.
May 27	9.00*	Tsingtao, Dairen	Sakaki M.	Jap. O. K. K.
May 31	—	Tsingtao, Dairen	West Keats	Am. Lumber Co.

FOR RIVER PORTS

May 20	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kiangfoo	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
May 21	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kiangwah	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
May 21	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Nzankin	Br. B. & S.
May 22	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Tehhsing	Chi. S.P.S.N. Co.
May 22	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kiangshin	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
May 22	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Tuckwo	Br. J. M. & Co.
May 22	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Shangking	Br. B. & S.
May 23	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kiangyung	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
May 23	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Whangpu	Br. B. & S.
May 24	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kiangshun	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
May 24	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kutwo	Br. J. M.
May 24	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Tatung	Br. B. & S.
May 25	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Loongwo	Br. J. M. & Co.
May 25	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Chungking	Br. B. & S.
May 25	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Changea	Chi. S.P.S.N. Co.
May 26	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Woosung	Br. B. & S.
May 27	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kiangteen	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
May 27	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kiangan	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
May 27	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Luenho	Br. J. M. & Co.
May 27	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Poyang	Br. B. & S.

MIDNIGHT D. L.—DAYLIGHT A.M.
*CARRYING MAIL

AUCTION SALES

L. MOORE & Co. LIMITED

Auctioneers, Valuers, Land Brokers
45 Kiangse Road Shanghai
42-44 Bristow Road, Tientsin

Phone { Fire Loss Adjusting Dept. Cent. 153 / Auction Dept. Cont. 6123 / Chinese Department Cent 6126

AUCTIONS

MIDDLE SALESROOM

USEFUL HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND SUNDRIES ETC.
To be sold by Public Auction
On Monday 21st May 1923 At 10 a.m.
Comprising:

Silver mesh bag, Silk embroidered hand bag, Japanese matting, Blair carpet, Lace curtains, Flower stand, Looking glass Lawn Mower, Iron cash box, Framed pictures, Gold wrist watch, Tennis balls, WHITE IRON BEDSTEAD WITH SPRING MATTRESS, Ice cream freezer, Heating stove, DOUBLE IRON BEDSTEAD WITH WIRE MATTRESS, Commode, CHINESE REDWOOD TABLE, leather travelling trunk, RED PLUSH TABLE CLOTH, GREEN VELVET CURTAINS, White bed cover, and sundries etc, etc.

also

A lot ladies' & Gent's clothing.

CARGO AUCTION

On Monday, May 21, 1923, at 2.30 p.m.
AT THE C. M. S. N. CO'S LOWER WHARF
50 Tons Steel Plate Cuttings.
Now On View

CARGO AUCTION

On Wednesday, 23rd May, 1923, At 2.30 p.m.

5 Bales Newsprints, 17 Cases Carbon Paper, 173 Pkgs. Photo Paper Samples, 556 Pkts. Edinol, 990 Bottles Flash Light Bayer, 156 Rolls Films 8 x 10.5 cm Bayer, 19 Gross "Swan" Copying Pencils, 12 Pieces Brillant Box Calf Leather, 7 Sets Harnesses, 1 Case Toy Pistol Caps, 5 Outer Tyres, 1 Inner Tube, 5 Bags Mirabolans, 32 Tins Diabetes Powder, 1 Case Butter, 6 Cases Pure Salad Oil, 2 Cases Beouf a la Russe, 1 Case Buffalo Marinade, 4 Cases Pate de Menage, 3 Barrels Salt Herring, 5 Bags American Wheat, 1 Case "Dove" Cigarettes, 3—½ H. P. Alternating Current Motors, 2 Electric Plate Ovens 2 Money Boxes, 1 Case "Corning" Locks, 1 Case Yarn Dyed Cotton & Artificial Silk Satteen, 12 Rolls Oil Cloth, 2 Dozen Pocket Note Books, 3 Dozen "William's" Dental Cream, 1 Tin Grease,

and

A large quantity of assorted "Carters" Ink, Water Well Paste, Photolibrary Paste, Mucilage & Cico Liquid Paste.

Now On View

VALUABLE AND DESIRABLE PROPERTY

491 Avenue Joffre.
Favoured with instructions from
THE CONCERNED
THE UNDERMENTIONED VALUABLE AND DESIRABLE PROPERTY
Will be offered for sale within our Salesrooms
On Wednesday, 23rd May at 4 p.m.
precisely

LAND.—That parcel of land registered in the United States Consulate under title deeds Nos. 1915 & 1723 comprising
3 Mow 2 Fun 7 Li 3 Haou
and situate at 491 Avenue Joffre between Route de Say Zoong and Route Francis Garnier.

FOREIGN RESIDENCE.—together with the Foreign Residence thereon containing 6 large rooms & attics, & 3 bath rooms, Commodious Servants' quarters, large Garage, etc., etc.

The property is now on view and inspection is invited.

L. MOORE & CO., LTD.
No. 45 Kiangse Road.

W. Funder & Co.

Auctioneers, Real Estate Agents, Adjusters, Appraisers and Coal Merchants
Having been favoured with instructions from The Concerned will sell by Public Auction
At No. 17 Wong Ka Shaw Gardens
on
Wednesday, the 23rd May,
Commencing at 10 a.m.
Excellent household furniture and effects.
Comprising:
Hall, Drawing room, Dining room, Bedrooms, Bath Room.
Pantry and Kitchen requesites.
Hat and umbrella stand, coir mats, pictures, vases, Axminster carpets, tapestry covered white enamelled drawing room furniture, curio cabinets, blackwood stand fire screens, white enamelled teapoys, mirror back sideboard, dinner wagon, extension dining table and chairs, screens side tables, lace curtains, E. P., glass, and crockery ware, Brussels carpets, oakwood mirror back bedroom furniture, white enamelled double iron wooden bedsteads with horse hair and kapock mattress, wicker furniture, screen, mirror door wardrobe, bookcase, books, Scochow bath, medicine chest, shoe chest, toilet set, towel rack, shaving mirror, etc., Pantry and Kitchen as usual electric fitting throughout.

also

One Fine toned cottage piano by Steinhardt (Stuttgart).
One "Junker-Ruh" Stove.
One "Victor" victrola with records.
One 4-blade electric ceiling fan, 210 volts.
One very handsome upright piano absolutely new Julius Kreutzbach (Liepzig)

On view Monday and Sunday

W. Funder & Co.

Auctioneers, Real Estate Agents, Adjusters, Appraisers, and Coal Merchants
Will sell by Public Auction within their Godown
NO. 40A KIANGSE ROAD
On Tuesday, 22nd May,
At 2.30 p.m.
The following:—
Blankets, razors, butcher's knives, ash trays, copying pencils, pincers, enamelled sauce pans, grass cutters, and sundries etc.

also

6 Cases, 60 Dozen Black Box Calf leather quality
NO. 1 (OR "A" L.M.)
4 Cases, 24 Dozen Patent Chrome leather quality B. L. M.

and

At Noon (12.15 prompt)
One "Chevrolet" Motor car 1919 Model) 4-cylinder, 5-seater.
One "Buick" touring Car (1918 Model) 6-cylinder, 5 seater
Both of these cars are in good running condition

On view morning of Sale.

American-Asiatic Co.

Auctioneers, Real Estate Agents, Appraisers, and General Brokers
Having been favoured with instruction from the Concerned
Will Sell
AT NO. 404 RUE LAFAYETTE,
On Tuesday, May 22nd, 1923
Commencing at 10 a.m.
SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EFFECTS
Comprising:
HALL, DRAWING ROOM, DINING ROOM, BED AND BATH ROOM
Oakwood Mirror Back Hat and Umbrella Stand, Grey Axminster Carpet, Brass Fender, Fire Brasses, Coal Box, Blackwood Hearth Stool, Bronze Lions, Marble Bust, Marble Flower Pots, Mahogany stained consol Table with Mirror, Lady's Desk, Blackwood side table, Silk Tapestry covered Drawing Room Suite, Round Table, Oakwood 4 fold high Screen, Brussel Carpet, Marble Clock oil painting, Oak stained Dining Room suite teapoys, Leather covered Double Spring Couch and Easy Chairs, E. P. Glass and Crockery Ware, photogravure, Lace Curtain Japanese Matting, Double Brass and wooden Bedstead with Bedding Green Plush covered Couch and Easy Chairs, Mahogany stained and oak stained Bedroom suites with bevelled edge Mirrors, Centre Table, Electric Fans and Lamps, Porcelain and Bronze ware, Ornaments, etc., etc.

and

PANTRY AND KITCHEN AS USUAL

also

1 Almost New Fine Toned Cottage Piano by "Linke"
1 Large Hornless Gramophone with records cabinet
1 Electric Ceiling Fan with 4 Blades 100 Volts.

Now on view

AMERICAN AUCTION & SALES Co.

Cargo Auctioneers, Auctioneers
Commission Agents & Brokers.
24 COUNCIL ROAD, B.C.
TIENTSIN

Daily Bargain Sales, & Weekly Auctions.
Largest Auction Rooms in North China.
Cable Address "Am Sac."—Codes: Bentley's & Private

CHARGEURS REUNIS

S. S. "AURIONY".

The above fast and up to date steamer 15,700 tons. d.w. will leave Shanghai for Marseilles end of May or beginning of June, 1923
Shanghai-Marseilles First Class L. St. 104.10.0.
Shanghai-Marseilles Second Class L. St. 44.0.0.
Agents: Racine & Cie.
Telephone C. 953
T. F. 123

TSINGTAO

From June 1st will be opened
"Pension Pacific"
With 25 well furnished rooms. Splendid view, healthy air, seabathing in front of the house. Kitchen under supervision of foreign chef. Ask for prices and plan of the house. P. O. Box 18. Tel. Addr. Pension Pacific.
58691

Shanghai Foreign Exchange Bankers' Association

The Shanghai Foreign Exchange Banks which are members of the above Association will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on 21st May, on account of Whit Monday Holiday.
58930 M 20

Order from Your Bookseller

THE CHINA YEAR BOOK
1923
EDITED BY
H.G.W. WOODHEAD, C.B.E.
PRICE $12.50
An Encylopaedia of Information Regarding China
T. F. 152

Notice to Motor Car Owners

Secure your supply of motor spirits from the golden "Pratt's" pump on the western side of Thibet Road, facing Avenue Edward VII.
THE HUDFORD MOTORS,
Corner Thibet Road and Avenue Edward VII.
T.F. 130

Dr. J. Podpakh, M.D.

German University
Specialist in female diseases confinements, surgical, internal uninary diseases, venereal and skin diseases. Latest methods of diagnosis and treatment.
Hours 11 to 1 and 4 to 6. Tel. C 434, 14 Kiukiang Road, corner Kiangse Road, Ezra Building above Asia Banking Corporation.
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OFFICES TO LET

IN THE
GLEN LINE BUILDING
Corner of Peking Road and The Bund

For particulars apply to Messrs. ALGAR & CO., LTD. 11 Yuen Ming Yuen Road.
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Dealer in all kinds of porcelain brass and bamboo wares, curios emeralds, jades, cornelians and gems of all sorts, etc.

All goods sold by us are guaranteed, and articles found to be imitations can be returned within one year of purchase.
We will change our present business after 1926.
Address:
No. 76, Rue Brodie A Clarke, French Concession, Shanghai.
Telephone Central 3157.
57128 J 15

Chinese Government Railways,
TIENTSIN-PUKOW LINE.

NOTIFICATION NO. 330.

The Administration noted through the medium of newspapers publishing statements in regard to the contemptuous behaviour of the car boys functioning on the train which conveyed a party of foreign passengers and ladies to Tientsin after the bandit outrage near Lincheng. This enabled the Railway Officials to make a hurried investigation and after doing so two car boys named Wu Yuan-pun (胡源本) and Wai Chang-chi (魏長起) who were attached to the particular train conveying the party have been instantly dismissed from the Railway service. The Administration hereby wishes to inform the public and express its appreciation of the information so brought to the notice of the Railway Officials.

(Sd.) SUN FUNG-TSAO,
Managing Director.
Tientsin, 13th May, 1923.
58890 M 20

Chinese Government Railways,
TIENTSIN-PUKOW RAILWAY.

NOTIFICATION NO. 329.

In connection with the Bandit outrage caused on 6th instant to No. 2 up Express train of the Tientsin-Pukow railway between stations Shakou and Lincheng the Administration feels exceedingly regretful over the incident and many of the Railway staff have been deputed to proceed along the line to convey consolation and render every possible assistance to those who have got free. The Administration wishes to express its deep regret to those whose addresses are not yet known to us when this advertisement is brought to their notice

(Sd.) SUN FUNG-TSAO,
Managing Director.
Tientsin, 13th May, 1923.
58891 M 24

Chinese Government Railways,
TIENTSIN-PUKOW LINE.

NOTIFICATION NO. 328.
THROUGH 3rd CLASS TICKET (194/51).

The public is hereby informed that owing to the limited accommodation in the 3rd Class of our Express Trains Nos. 1 and 2 the Administration has obtained the sanction of the Ministry of Communications that commencing from 16th May, 1923, the booking of Through 3rd Class Tickets for passengers travelling by Express Trains will be confined to the following stations, namely, Tientsin-East Tientsin Central, Tsinanfu, Hsuchowfu and Pukow; but issue of Through Tickets for the same class from Tsinanfu to Fengtai on Peking-Mukden Line and Chinkiang on Shanghai-Nanking Line is suspended.

Third Class Berth Ticket at the rate of $1.00 per passenger will be charged in addition to rail ticket from the same date.

Servants travelling with passengers of 1st or 2nd class of the Express may book Through 3rd Class Tickets at other Through Booking Stations on this line as usual.

THE TIENTSIN- PUKOW RAILWAY, Administration.
Tientsin, 9th May, 1923.
58783 M 20

Passengers Arrived

Per C.N. s.s. Nganking from Hankow: Mrs. Hawkings and child, Mr. and Mrs. Kogwin, Mr. Roose.

Per C.M. s.s. Kiangwah from Hankow: Mr. and Mrs. Linung, Messrs. Allsopp, Van Whey Teh, Kross.

Per C.P.S. s.s. Empress of Asia from Hongkong: Mr. and Mrs. W. N. C. Allen, Messrs. B. Bernard, P. E. Beeston, E. Burrows, Misses A. E. Brune, F. Craddock, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. and Master Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Cheng Tai-shoi, Messrs. Cheng Sick-york, Cheong Kee, Chuk Lik-um, Miss E. Dadson, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Gray, Capt. H. E. Garwood, Messrs. C. S. Gubbay, G. Ah Wee, P. L. Han, Ho Sung-shan, John Finn, Miss D. Kent, Mrs. Lum Hee and two children, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Leung, Dr. E. H. Lim, Messrs. M. C. Lee, W. T. Lee, Leung Shui-tong, Leung, S. W. Minor, J. M. MacDonald, J. Mansfield, H. McCaffrey, Miss E. McCaffrey, Messrs. E. E. Osmund, G. N. Orme, J. A. Plummer, G. E. Pape, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Pate Messrs. Yan-san and Foo-hung Quan, Miss M. Ruthven, Mrs. Seeto, Mr. and Mrs. Siwo Kon-chai and son, Major and Mrs. F. H. M. Savile, Messrs. Stow Thiam-fo, Seeto Wing, Siu Ting-chow, F. Schnell, G. Sulzer, Mr. and Mrs. Tam Won-tong and two children, Messrs. U. Pun-nam, A. D. Widman, Wong Wai-hing, Miss R. Wong, Dr. and Mrs. W. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Wong Chee, Mr. Yang Yick-chor, Mrs. R. H. Bone, Mrs. V. R. Crockett, Miss J. Meadows, Mrs. E. D. McClintock, Mr. W. Wheatley, Through for Vancouver: Mr. and Mrs. C. Aslet, Mr. and Mrs. H. Birkett, Miss E. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Barrett, Messr. E. L. Barrett, G. H. Clapp, D R Davies, Dr. J. O. C Donelan, Rev. T. Grogan, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. and Master Hall, Messrs. A. Laughlin, H. Mortimer, G. Mayor, Mme L. Negre, Miss H. Noves, Mrs. G. G. N, Tinson, Mr. J. H. Van Gennep Luhrs, Mr. and Mrs. J. Collyer and three children, Mr. W. B. Finkbine, Mrs. C. R. Greggs, Messrs R. W. Ransberry, G. B. Steele, W. W. Wood, H. C. Klingbeil; for Kobe: Mr. and Mrs. R. Keep; for Yokohama: Mr. and Mrs. H. A. R. Conant, Miss E. Foster, Capt. R. H. Story.

Per Adl. O. Line s.s. President McKinley from Seattle: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cramer, Mis Edith & Master Billy Cramer, Mrs. M. L. Clayton, Mrs. F. J. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Hidalgo, Miss Dolores Hidalo, Masters Jose and Rafael Hidalgo, Messrs. Harry S. Janes, E. C. Kopp, J. G. Manley, Mrs. W. B. Richards, Mrs B. Sherwin, Mrs. F. S. Truman, Messrs. Bruno Thiess, S Prata, Through for Hongkong: Dr and Mrs. F R. Felt, Mr. E. Woping, Misses Edna and Sara Hing; for Manila: Mr. Jack Brookman, Miss Elinor Chamberlain, Mr. Urban F. Coble, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dewey, Mr. W. B. Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril J. King, Messrs. Geo. S. Kosfio, John B. Katowski, I. Muraski, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McIntosh, Mr. Jose S. Reyes, Miss Gweneth Wrentmore.

Per C.N. s.s. Kanchow from Hongkong: Messrs. J. H. Nickolson, Yah Bien-leng, C. Hernander.

Launch Services

Friday, May 25, 1923
The tender conveying passengers and hand baggage on board the M.M. s.s. Amboise, for Marseilles will leave the French Mail Jetty at 3 p.m.

DR. JAMES YUKING

Specialist in the treatment of Venereal Diseases and Piles,
73 Nanking Road
Between Honan and Shantung Rds

Piles guaranteed to be cured within ten days after one treatment without operation or pain. (Latest European methods of treatment.)
Office hours: 8-12 & 1-7 daily, or by appointment,
Tel. C. 1127.

AUTO SUPPLIES

complete line in STOCK
at reasonable prices
DONG CHONG CYCLE & MOTOR COMPANY,
P346 Nanking Road. Tel. C. 1518.
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DR. F. FRANEK, M.D

Specialist in Urinary
Skin and Internal Diseases (Latest European methods of treatment)
21, Nanking Road.
Consulting hours 11-1, 4-6.
29684

The Shanghai Chemical Laboratory

No. 20 Nanking Road
3rd Floor

After June 15th, and until the completion of the new

JADE TREE STUDIOS BUILDINGS

the downtown quarters and offices of

THE JADE TREE

will be at *No. 21 Whangpoo Road* the third door South of the Astor House: *Telephone North 1623.*

Because they have arrived just as we are moving, we will offer a beautiful consignment of Cossu Tapestries at half their value, beginning today. We have waited a year for the arrival of these exquisite examples of Chinese handicraft, and we will give you the benefit of their arrival at an inopportune time.

From $2.00 to $75.00 each, according to size. All are equally fine.

THE JADE TREE

171 Nanking Road,
At Lloyd Road Corner.

A New Socony Line

THE standard of quality of SOCONY AUTO OILS has always kept step with the automobile industry and today we have a line of Motor Lubricants better than ever offered before.

In order to avoid all risk of imitation or confusion we have decided to give our motor Lubricants our own distinctive name and our full line will be known hence forth as

SOCONY MOTOR OILS

THE four grades offered in Socony Motor Oils are as follows:

A Light Medium oil of intermediate body for both summer and winter use—especially recommended for winter use in Ford cars.

A Medium oil for use in all types of motor cars and motor boat engines requiring a medium bodied oil.

A Heavy oil designed for motor car engines operating at high temperature resulting either from hard driving or overloading; and also for trucks operating under normal conditions.

An Extra Heavy oil for the heavy duty lubrication of motor car engines operated under hard driving, motorcycles, and heavy duty trucks.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

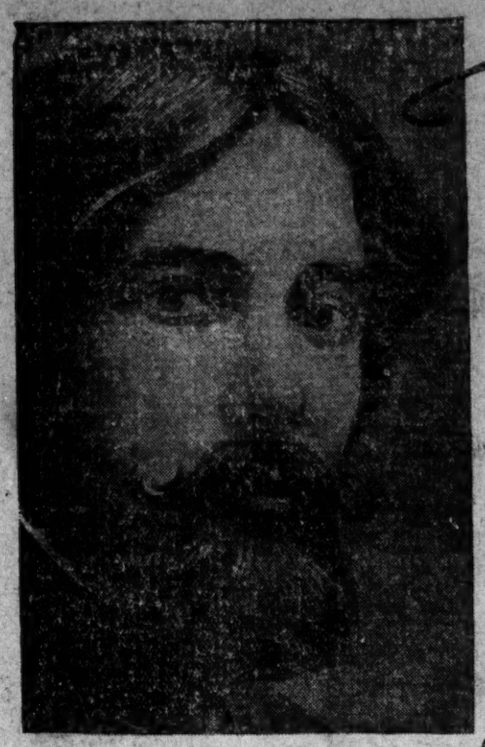
MAGAZINE

The China Press
大陸報

AUTOMOBILES

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1923

That Woman has Tried Everything for a Thrill!



Augustus John, Famous Portrait Painter and Alleged "Hero" of Mrs. Gough's Romance in London's Bohemia.

Studio Pose of Mrs Gough Taken When Hoppe Named Her "One of the Six Most Beautiful Women in England."

Mrs. Sylvia Cawston Gough, the Beauty Whose Thrills, (Says Her Husband) Included Society, Stage, Farming, Business, Art, Romance With Millionaires—and Even Marriage.

So Says the Husband of the Beauty He Seeks to Divorce Because He Doesn't Dare Imagine What to Expect

LONDON.

"THAT woman has tried everything for a thrill!"

With this bitter comment on the career of his wife, Captain Wilfred Hugh Julian Gough, scion of an old Welsh family and a hero of the World War, particularizes as follows in his divorce suit filed in the London courts against the famous beauty, Mrs. Sylvia Cawston Gough:

Thrill No. 1—Society. After a brilliant season, in which she was received at court, Mrs. Gough is said to have remarked, "Royalty bores me!"

Thrill No. 2—Business. At the outbreak of the war Mrs. Gough went to work as a stenographer in a government office.

Thrill No. 3—Farming. Tired of typewriting, Mrs. Gough drove a plow for six months in rural England.

Thrill No. 4—Marriage.

Thrill No. 5—Art. Chosen by E. O. Hoppe as "one of the six most beautiful women in England," Mrs. Gough became a professional model.

Thrill No. 6—The stage. Declaring her husband was bankrupted in the war, Mrs. Gough crossed to America and joined the chorus of a musical comedy in New York.

Thrill No. 7—Romance in bohemia. Captain Gough charges Mrs. Gough with a love affair with Augustus John, the radical portrait painter.

Thrill No. 8—Romance of the turf. Captain Gough charges Mrs. Gough with a love affair with Baron Maurice de Rothschild, multi-millionaire sportsman.

Thrill No. 9—Romance of riches. Captain Gough names as third co-respondent Bertrand Neidecker, said to be even wealthier than Rothschild.

Probably Mrs. Gough's "tenth thrill" was presented to her by her husband when she was served with the papers in the divorce suit. She denies his charges, but they are the talk of society on two continents, for Mrs. Gough has been a scintillating figure of the international smart set ever since she made her debut. She is only twenty-four.

London knew her first as "the lovely Miss Cawston." The daughter of the late George Cawston, of South Africa and Cawston Manor, Norfolk, England, she was presented to Mayfair under the patronage, it is said, of Lady Diana Manners, herself a celebrated beauty.

But Sylvia Cawston, like her famous patron, quickly tired of a round of teas, receptions, dances and visits to fashionable country homes. She was among the first to "release a man for service" at the outbreak of the war, and the restless freedom of spirit that seized so many Englishwomen then seems to have stayed by her even after her marriage to Captain Gough.

At least, Captain Gough declares, she refused to be contented with the comparatively humdrum duties of matrimony. She wanted a thrill, and she found it [illegible] studios, he charges. Before long Mrs. Gough was one of the "most photographed" and "most painted" women in England.

New York first saw the beautiful Mrs. Gough when she arrived here in the Winter of 1921. For a while she was entertained in the inner circle of Manhattan's "400." Then, asserting she must recoup the fortune of her husband "wiped out by the war," she took her place in the chorus of "The Right Girl," a musical comedy then playing at the Times Square Theatre.

Mrs. Gough's theatrical venture was short-lived. She took a flier in the movies, but the producers declared, however beautiful she was in life and on canvas, she did not "screen well." Mrs. Gough returned to England and for a time faded from the public eye.

Now comes the sensational divorce suit of her husband, in which her name is linked with three men, each of whom is one of the most picturesque figures in Europe, each representing a different world of activity—art, sport and money-making. Of the three, perhaps Augustus John is the most interesting.

"Of all the men I have met, Augustus John has the most striking personality," declares Frank Harris, the editor and critic of the arts, whose friends have included such distinguished personages as Robert Browning, Oscar Wilde, James Whistler, Anatole France, Guy de Maupassant, Carlyle, Swinburne, Rodin, Fabre, Verlaine, Matthew Arnold and a host of other giants of, art and letters of, this century and the last.

More than six feet tall, with huge shoulders, flashing violet eyes under long lashes, and a beard like a Russian grand duke's, John became the most famous portrait [illegible] in England. There is a legend that he was an indifferent art student as a boy, and suddenly turned genius after a severe blow on the head while he was swimming on the Welsh coast.

Whatever the truth of this, John swiftly leaped to the front rank among contemporary artists. He is known as a "rebel" in art; some of his work is called "freaky," as grotesque as much of Gauguin's. But he is a member of the Royal Cambrian Academy and the president of the National Portrait Society of Great Britain.

In his personal life John is called as "radical" and "eccentric" as in his painting. "If you are introduced to him," wrote one journalist, "do not be surprised if you find him dressed in green pantaloons, with a golden ring in one ear." Another writer quotes John as saying:

"I believe in the indulgence of every man to his own taste. Would I eat human flesh? Why not? If it came my way and pleased me, I should eat it."

During the war John was a major in the Canadian army and served in France.

Baron Maurice de Rothschild, Multi-Millionaire Turf King, Named Among Three Co-respondents by Captain Gough.

At Left, Sketch by Augustus John, Made at the Time "Lovely Sylvia" Was One of His Favorite Models.

Frank Harris says he was court-martialed for knocking down a superior officer who had contradicted him in an argument at a function given by the Duke of Manchester. An incident that gave John international publicity was his quarrel with Lord Leverhulme over a portrait.

John was commissioned to paint a half-length portrait of His Lordship. When Leverhulme received the painting, it is said he did not like it. He hacked the head out of the picture and the mutilated remains were returned to John. The painter was furious. He wrote Leverhulme a scathing letter and then sued him for damages, basing his claim on a law that no one shall be allowed to tamper with the work of a painter or sculptor during his life. The artists of the world sprang to John's support, and there was a dispute raging for months in many countries over the ethics of Leverhulme's act.

This is the man with whom, Captain Gough charges, his wife became infatuated. The affair began, says Gough, while Mrs. Gough was posing for John. She is said to have been his favorite model, her beauty giving him the inspiration for many of his finest pictures.

Baron Maurice de Rothschild, the second co-respondent named by Captain Gough, is almost as dominating a figure in the world of European sport as Augustus John is in art circles. The baron belongs to the French branch of the multi-millionaire family which has given the world such prominent bankers for generations past.

Baron Rothschild's stable is his pet hobby. He has lavished hundreds of thousands of francs on his thoroughbreds—won and lost some of the highest wagers ever recorded at continental tracks. His horse "Sardanaple" won the $100,000 Grand Prix race at Longchamps a few years ago.

Like Augustus John, the baron is something of an eccentric. Crowds, at the fashionable opening of the Longchamps track after the war, were amazed when he appeared with several friends wearing unpressed, wrinkled trousers, and dingy hats. They announced, quite seriously, that their garb was meant as a rebuke to French extravagance among the rich while the country was groaning under the yoke of war taxes.

Fashionable, social and artistic London, as well as New York and Paris, is awaiting with eagerness the opening of the Gough vs. Gough divorce hearing, when the details of the "lovely Sylvia's" alleged affairs with the famous artist, the king of sport and the multi-millionaire are expected to be recited as the crowning evidence in her husband's complaint that she had "tried everything for a thrill!"

Ancient Egypt Influences the Mode

WE HAVE borrowed the lines, the exquisite colorings and the designs of ancient Egypt for our modern mode. They have been cleverly adapted by the savants of the fashion world to suit the needs of the modern costume.

The Oriental influence has always made itself felt, but since the opening of Tut-ankh-Amen's tomb, we have been given a wealth of new inspirations. The newest are shown on this page today.

EGYPT offers us the fascination of her buried treasures as a new style inspiration. Woven gold materials, antique gems and the pictorial figures that characterize the hieroglyphics are being adapted to the mode of the moment.

The large figure on this page shows a gown of hammered gold material, each thread hand-woven on a warp of gleaming color. Metal cloth fashions the bodice over which the cloth-of-gold is draped in diagonal lines. For trimming, it requires only the slender train and the broad girdle of self-material which flaunts an exquisite buckle to an admiring world.

Mam'selle's headdress is quite as elaborate as her slipper buckles, in keeping with the luxurious splendor of the gown. Two slender chains of brilliants encircle the wrist and fall gracefully into an Egyptian bracelet.

Speaking of headdresses reminds us again of the influence ancient Egypt is having upon our modern fashions. A square of metal brocade is folded about the forehead and permitted to fall as it will to fashion the Oriental headdress illustrated today. Bind the edge of the square with the color most becoming to your eyes and you will have achieved a charm known to the harem centuries ago.

Afternoon gowns come in for their share of this new influence, as you will see in the clever costume suit.

The frock beneath is a one-piece affair and the jacket is embroidered in Egyptian design. Collar, cuffs and belt match the material of the frock and lend the essential note of costume unity.

The homely acorn has been used as an interesting pattern to adorn the loose bodice of another costume wrap. Silk-stitched sprays terminate at the girdle front, concealing their stem-ends beneath the cabochon. Oriental, indeed, is the loose panel at front, boasting a drop of silk fringe to harmonize with the Egyptian chapeau with its tasseled trimming.

The bodice of this interesting dinner gown shows the new design influence and its beaded pattern repeated in the panel which floats loosely at back.

The gown is slashed at one side of the skirt so that the Egyptian lining in the gayest of colorful silk alternates with the sombre material shown to the outer world. With this gown one must be careful of accessories. The slipper buckles are decidedly Oriental, harmonizing with the jewel-studded handle of the fan and both forming a complement to the unusual coiffure which is wound across the forehead in keeping with the atmosphere of ancient Egypt.

What Women Wear

The Three-Piece Costume as it is Called, is Revived for Spring Because It Offers a Multitude of Blouses to Suit Various Days and Changing Moods. The Cape Rivals the Coat Much to the Delight of Women Who Realise its Possibilities.

It is not necessary that every street suit possess a jacket. A cape will do. This garment is back with warm weather. It's a comfortable garment, therefore women like it.

When it is chosen as part of a street suit it should not be different from the skirt; a three-piece costume doesn't mean a skirt in one color and, fabric, a blouse of another and a cape of a third. Whatever the fabric of the blouse, the coat or cape must match the skirt.

There's a revival of navy blue twill this season, and dressmakers take advantage of it to build loose capes that show a splendid lining, and just there one may have the reason for the revival of the cape —it displays the figured silks that every woman seems determined to possess, whether or not they are suitable for her especial style of figure.

The sketch shows a three-piece costume of dark blue twill which carries a blaze of brilliancy in the blouse and cape lining; the design of the silk is an animated Egyptian stripe on the horizontal. Foulard is also used, and checked silk or embroidered Indo-Chine crepe. The cape is slashed at one side so that sleeve and blouse may show. This fashion gained widespread acceptance suddenly.

There are bolero jackets without sleeves, short coats like Robin Hood's jerkin, mediaeval belted bodices from which emerge splendid sleeves of brocaded or figured silk.

There are sport jackets of white cloth with short sleeves as an extension of the shoulder seam, from under which flare Roumanian, Egyptian and Russian sleeves of unbleached muslin, gorgeously embroidered with a cross-stitch of birds or animals.

Whatever the sleeve, it is tight at the wrist. This is a wise thing to remember. Only the Chinese arm coverings flow widely open at the hand, but they have been steadily replaced by sleeves worn by the peasant class of Italy during the Renaissance; also the masculine sleeves of Persia, the Egyptian sleeves that wrinkle at the wrist, and mediaeval sleeves that extend to the knuckles.

The incoming of Persian tunics, which are often sleeveless, but brilliantly embroidered or braided with galloon and splendidly belted, may bring about a stronger fashion for sleeveless coats. The fashion may continue through the autumn. That's what the experts think. At this hour it is generously incorporated in sport clothes. Long waistcoats of cretonne, India cotton or embroidered crepe are placed over shirtwaists and jackets are omitted.

Three-piece costume of navy blue twill with blouse of Egyptian foulard. The cape is lined with this fabric, the collar is of it. Navy blue is one of the revived colors for spring.

The Household

THE END OF A HAM

It is possible to use up every last scrap of a boiled or baked ham. And even the last bit will be delicious, worth serving and worth eating. The whole trick lies in having at hand enough ways of using it.

Ham sandwiches made from minced ham mixed with cheese and mustard are delicious. Ham minced and added to scrambled eggs is also good. Slices of boiled ham broiled under or over a hot flame for a few moments, until they curl and sizzle, are good for breakfast or luncheon. Ham cut into dice and mixed with cold boiled diced potatoes and diced celery and then with mayonnaise makes a substantial and good salad. And here are some other ways of making the last of a ham as worthwhile as the first:

Ham on Toast—Make a cream sauce and to it add a cup of minced boiled ham. Heat thoroughly, spread on toast and garnish with chopped hard boiled egg.

Ham Appetizer—Make minced ham or tongue into paste with creamed butter and mustard, and garnished with minced olives, spread on.

Ham Trifle—Chop one cup cold boiled ham, three hard-boiled eggs and five soda crackers. Thicken two cups of milk with a teaspoon of flour rubbed smooth with two of butter and one of dry mustard. Add this to the ham mixture and bake in a buttered dish for twenty-five minutes.

DAMP LINEN

The most dangerous consequences attend the use of damp linen, either for beds or for personal wear. Neither table, bed, nor body linen should be put straight away on coming from the laundress, even if you receive the assurance that it is "well aired." Everything should be unfolded and hung on a clothes-horse round a large fire or gas stove, and turned in due time. Sheets should be turned twice, i.e., front upside down, then inside out. Although hot the room in which the airing is done must not be close, or the steam from the damp clothes, though it will probably be invisible, will still condense and settle on them again. There should, therefore, be a good current of air; when aired the clothes may be folded and put away but a wise precaution is to air them again just before using. This may be done on a line in the hot sunshine during the summer. To detect damp bed linen place a small hand mirror between the sheets for a minute or two. If it looks damp and misty on being taken out it is a sure sign that the sheets are damp and dangerous to sleep in.

Fashion Notes

An orange crepe de chine tie and an orange handkerchief in the pocket are two distinctive features of a smart sports blouse of white crepe de chine. aontola

Brown silk stockings in all shades are in good style.

Stockings show embroidered anklets in self color and in slightly contrasting shades.

Veils are made with bands of embroidered flowers at one side. The veils are placed on the hats so that the band of flowers goes around the crown.

Jet bandeaus for the hair are effective ornaments for the evening.

Sheer bits of silk are printed with a scarab in gilt and bound about the head bandeau fashion.

Scarfs of white crepe de chine are edged with three inch black insertion.

Shoe buckles are made of jet beads mounted on finely pleated black silk.

Huge Rum Fleet Off New York

NEWSPAPER tugs, cruising outside the 12-mile limit, report a huge fleet of rum-running ships, ranging from big freight steamers to trim little yachts, at anchor there, unloading their cargoes into small motor boats, which run the booze ashore at night. This photograph of the Casago, at anchor outside the limit it can be touched by the United States Government, shows a typical rum-running vessel.

Shoes Keep Pace With Gowns

Ask a man his motive for travelling and he will answer business, pleasure, education, sport, according to his tastes and state of mind. But ask a woman why she visits Paris, and ninety times out of a hundred she will answer "clothes." She may be making a first trip on a cast-iron schedule which includes ten minutes apiece for all the historical monuments, and an hour for the Louvre; but the most adamantine schedule is not enough to rivet her attention exclusively.

If she has no time to indulge her passion for shopping at the fountain-head of sartoria inspiration her eyes at least will be busy from morn to midnight with the dress of the Parisiennes she encounters, and of whom she catches an all too tantalising glimpse. The least susceptible will retains a general impression; the most observant will note and profit by the tilt of a hat brim, the novel draping of a veil, the unexpected placing of a jeweled pin. Searching glances will be directed most often at the complex and multiple footgear, for no part of the Parisienne's dress at the moment is more varied and interesting than her shoes.

One great reason for this lies in the fact that all well dressed French women have their shoes made to measure, so that the models of their favorite shoemakers are influenced, as are the clothes, by the individual taste of those who buy. This relation between creator and client accounts in the minds of many clothes philosophers, for the continued preeminence of Paris as a creative center.

ATTENTION TO FEET

Students of such things tell us that it was the introduction of the short skirt into the modes of every day which caused the most careless of women to pay attention to the dressing of her feet. Here in Paris an especially subtle relation has always existed between the type of dress and the type of shoe. When in 1916 for example, French skirts shrank to proportions so modest as to be almost immodest, shoes altered with them and took on that short vamped, high heeled, stubby toed outline which, with the high laced tops, completed in piquant vivandiere fashion on the full abbreviated petticoats above them.

When skirts finally came creeping down last year shoes began to lengthen in sympathy, and assumed that narrow elegance which seems demanded by long soft lines in dress. At present, they are neither pointed nor rounded, neither high-heeled nor low-heeled, but they are of a variety which is little short of bewildering.

We have a new shoemaker in Paris whose invention is apparently inexhaustible. His name is Perugia, and he does in shoes what Poiret has so often done in clothes; that is to say, he contradicts the dictum that there is nothing new under the sun. He seeks his inspiration not so much in modern life as in bygone ages, and at present there is a strain of mediaevalism running through his inventions which shows the direction of his thoughts. His originality is daring, but he knows how to curb it for those whose taste is more conventional, and he is about to open a department of men's shoes, in which it will be interesting to see his creative powers in contact with the strict conventions of masculine footgear.

CARVED HEELS

His greatest novelty is perhaps the carved and gilded heels of wood, which have something of the rich elaboration of the Renaissance about them; some models are further decorated with incrustations of gilded leather on green satin. Another shows a basis of topaz colored velvet encrusted in the same way. Heels, chez Perugia, match the trimmings of shoes, so that we find a patent leather sandal piped with royal blue kid, and a heel of blue, or a white antelope piped with purple, and a heel to correspond.

Some extraordinary novelties in the way of leather are found here, like bronzed lizard, the bronze coating giving it a more attractive color than the skin in its natural state. From this is fashioned an amusing mule with its instep made to imitate a mask, the eyeholes being cut and the nose suggested faintly with gold paint. Another more striking material is called "phoque" by its inventor, and has a crackled sort of surface with a suede finish and a changeable effect in the coloration, which is as odd as it is new. Sports shoes, of the brogue type, are fashioned from this. Velvet, satin and brocade are all used, sometimes alone and more often in combination with colored or gilded leather.

A novel form, inspired by the Middle Ages, which looped up the exaggerated toes of its absurdly pointed shoes, is in very dark wine brown glace kid, a material much used by Perugia. The part over the instep is cut into points, which run up and are turned back to show their gold lining, over another strap. The same idea is carried out in gold cords on a brocade slipper. The cord runs in a series of loops round the decollete of the slipper and the loops are then run through another cord which buttons over to the side of the shoe. A favorite form is a modified sandal, with a diamond shaped piece of leather on the instep, this diamond ornamented in all sorts of ways, painted, gilded, incrusted and embossed, in all sorts of color combinations. Perugia makes fine stockings to complete his shoes and declares that the shade called "nu" is still in greatest demand.

Gossamer voile with corded stripes in brilliant colors makes a one piece morning frock which the amateur will welcome, for it takes only a few hours to put together. Collared and cuffed with white voile, belted with a braid of gayly colored ribbons, adding an inset panel in front if one feels inclined to use it —what could be nicer with a simple ribbon trimmed hat?

Pleats have an irresistible fascination for the mode this year, but very often they're used in fashions that demand match stick construction in the wearer. A good looking pleated coat that will suit the not so slender has the pleated idea further carried out in the little apron. There is even a sort of pleated fan on the hat, which Paris thinks highly admirable.

As a general rule the smaller the pleat the smarter the skirt. But one design goes boldly to the opposite extreme with pleats so wide apart that they're smarter than smart—they're genius.

TO MAKE MATTRESSES LAST

To make a mattress last free a long time, make an unbleached muslin cover for it, slip it on and tie it up with tapes. The cover can be washed frequently and will save the mattress from soil.

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AUTOMOBILES

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1923

Auto Engine Needs Pure Air And Food For Best Work

Although not a living organism, the gasoline engine functions somewhat like one, and it is not a superficial analogy when you say that a motor "starves" because it hasn't enough fuel or "dies" when it receives insufficient air. We operators of the motor car must have food, air, and water in order to run our allotted span. The engine must also have food, air, and water in order to keep running. The analogy may even be extended to the kind of food we consume, for engine fuel is a product of petroleum, and who knows what by-products of petroleum we human beings eat?

While we may not know just what has happened to our foods before they come to our kitchens or on our restaurant table, we are rather particular about them after that. We may have to eat a peck of dirt before we die, as indulgent grandmothers say when they see a youngster sampling good old Mother Earth with his tongue, but generally we would rather not know everybody is getting back to nature.

In the matter of what we drink are even more particular—at least insofar as our drinking for routine purposes is concerned. Drinking for pleasure is another matter nowadays. Unless we are in the last throes of thirst we insist that our beverages be clear and pure.

When it comes to what we breathe we lose a little of our fastidiousness. The exigencies of business demand that people work in coal mines, match factories, and flour mills, and a great many of us pass our days and nights in cities where the air is not famous for its purity. We even ride in the subways or sit upstairs in the Russian theaters—but these last are indications of utter recklessness and depravity in the matter of breathing. Nevertheless, we know enough about air to refrain from deep inhalations when we are standing in a cloud of dust.

All this preamble is merely to point a moral. Now, taking air, fuel, and water by turns, let us see how we treat our engines and how they perform under our treatment. We are not particular about the life-breath of the motor. If you were sitting in your car at the side of a road with the engine idling and suddenly became enveloped in one of the capricious dust storms that the summer air picks up you would try to hold your breath until the flurry had passed. Successive breaths of fresh air will throw off the foreign matter which tries to enter your lungs, while the engine cylinders have no such automatic cleansing apparatus to aid them.

And all day long you will drive the car over roads whether they are hard-surfaced or not, and in the rear of other cars which pick up dust and throw it at you, and all day long the motor sucks up as much of this dust as it can and deposits it on cylinder walls and other bearing surfaces. Even in the city where the air, although bad for lungs does not hold in suspension a great quantity of abrasive particles which are ruinous to a motor, more impurities are admitted to the cylinders than are good for them.

Just what does bad air do to your engine? The least of the mischief is to stimulate the formation of carbon, and although we are not directly concerned with carbon at present it is well to remark that 75 percent of it is said to be composed of silica, or the sand and dirt which is sucked through the carbureter. Of directly deleterious results from air passing through the carbureter we have first abrasion of the parts of that instrument itself. Then the grit component of the atmosphere passes on to take its minute toll from the stems and seats of the inlet valves. Some of it passes out with the exhaust to add to the erosion of the exhaust valves, but the major part remains in the cylinders, being trapped by the film of unconsumed oil.

Here is where the dirt in the air can get in some of its most deadly work and shows what it can do to the glass-like finish of the cylinder walls and pistons, and it is but a fair sample of the scoring that it will wreak in any engine. But in addition it works down past the cylinders into the crankcase where it is taken up by the oil and carried in endless procession through the pump screen into the oil ducts and on to the bearings. Some of it is caught by the screen, some remains in sediment form in the bottom of the sump, but so fine and elusive are some of the diamond-like particles that they continue to circulate until the crankcase has been thoroughly cleansed.

It may be thought that we have drawn too dismal a picture of the effect of dusty air on the mechanism of the engine. It will be said that if one examined his motor inside and out from day to day he would see no evidence of increasing wear. Yes, the erosion is slow, just as it is on the rocks of an ocean shore; but it takes place, and one expert has declared that if we were to purify our air before it is admitted to the carbureter we should run a motor for 75,000 or 100,000 miles without having to regrind cylinders.

How can this purification be done? It is generally practised on tractor and stationary engines, but so vast is the volume of air drawn into the passenger car motor operating at high speeds that it has been difficult to screen and filter it successfully without restricting the air flow. Nevertheless, two cars, Rickenbacker and Franklin, of recent model have already come out with adequate air filters, and it is an engineering promise of this year that many other models will be so equipped before the next January Automobile Show.

What has been said with respect to the damage resulting from impurities in the motor's air applies with equal force to dirt in the fuel. Oil which is poured from dirty cans into dirty breather pipes and so carries small particles of grit into the crankcase is just as harmful as oil which has become dirty by breaking down and depositing sediment. Grinding away with fine impartiality, the foreign substances attack the oil pump, main bearings, crankshaft bearings, cams, and cylinder walls, and run up a repair account which if slow is nevertheless sure. Too many owners take the attitude that invaluable time is wasted by pouring oil through a strainer, and so, although the manufacturer does what he can to assure the introduction of clean lubricant in the motor, the screen is laid aside and the oil is slopped in just as it comes from the measure.

Present systems of lubrication make fairly good provision for the screening of oil but it is nevertheless common for oil to be useless in less than 300 miles. In some engines at 300 miles the oil has lost the greater part of its lubricating qualities. But even with the best systems the oil is contaminated because of the dirt that inevitably is drawn in through the carbureter and water that works down past the piston rings.

This collection of harmful matter will remain in the crankcase and be circulated through the engine just so long as the driver permits it. Owners are warned to change oil frequently, say every 300 miles at least, so that the sediment and water in the oil will do the least possible harm. Of course, it means attacking a result and not the cause, but then what else is there to do with present designs? Get the best grade of oil you can get, use it for 300 miles and then change it and every 1,000 miles have the oil pan removed so that sediment in corners may be removed and the crankcase left perfectly clean. Buy your oil in sealed tins but if you have to be served from a can see to it that the can is clean. Wipe the inside of the breather before you pour the oil into the crankcase. Have the engine oil strainer cleaned once every month.

The improved makes of gasoline dispensing devices are so designed that they will deliver only pure gas to the motor car. By filtration, screening, or centrifugal force the impurities are separated from the fluid before it reaches the filling nozzle. But here again there is chance for human neglect to get in its work. The nozzle itself is left in the open to become coated with the dying dust of the streets.

Moreover a storage tank is itself a repository for dirt and water. The tank sweats and the moisture liquefies in the bottom; it scales and the particles of rust or galvanising become a sediment. Unless the filtering apparatus is well looked after there will come a time when the tank is nearly empty and when the accumulation of sediment will be sucked up and delivered free to the owner.

This picture of the damage resulting from dirty gas does not have to be as gloomy as we have drawn it. On the market today there are numerous auxiliary filtering devices operating upon a variety of principles, which when used will effectively screen the dirtiest gas. But they, like the standard screens and traps, must be tended occasionally so that they will not be overloaded.

SPECTACLE LENSES

Sometimes the lenses of spectacles become greasy, and no amount of ordinary rubbing will get them bright. A piece of tissue paper dipped in a weak solution of washing soda, will prove effectual. When a lens becomes brown or misty-looking, use a paste of fine rouge and water. This must be used by rubbing briskly with either the point of the finger or the side of the hand. This applies also to photographic or other lenses, except the object-glass of a telescope. Misty, unclean spectacles are extremely dangerous to the eyesight.

Dutch Queen To Celebrate Jubilee

WILHELMINA, Queen of The Netherlands, will celebrate the 25th anniversary of her accession to the throne of Holland in September.

Brussels Motor Show Proves Business Success

Brussels motor show, the third of the European series, for it comes after the exhibitions held in Paris and London, is generally admitted to have been a success from a business standpoint. The number of visitors during the twelve days the show remained opened exceeded 200,000, and the gate receipts were 20,000 francs in excess of a year ago. Dealers generally express the opinion that sales were good, particularly towards the close of the show, and especially in low and medium priced cars. The fact that many makers announced that prices would be increased after the closing of the show helped to bring in orders.

The Belgian show was of an international order and covered passenger cars, lorries, motor cycles and accessories. French makes were in a majority, followed by American, Belgian, Italian and English firms. Among the Italian firms the biggest display was made by the Fiat Company, which had on view its full series of passenger cars and the 2-litre racer which won both the French and the Italian Grand Prix events.

Being the last of the European series, the Belgian show naturally did not contain many mechanical novelties, the only entirely new cars being those of Belgian origin. Among these were several medium size cars with overhead valve engines having a piston displacement of about 2-litres. Front wheel brakes also showed a more extensive application on the Belgian cars. Briefly, this show only confirmed the mechanical tendencies revealed at the Paris exhibition.

TYPES OF LORRIES

The lorry section, while not very extensive, provided a great variety of types. In this section an entirely new vehicle was presented by the Fiat Company in the shape of a 2-ton lorry or omnibus chassis which marked a complete change from previous Fiat practice for this type of vehicle. To get the maximum body space, the driver is mounted alongside the engine, which has its radiator in front and is enclosed by a metal housing. A new type of overhead valve engine of 95 by 140 mm. bore and stroke is used and forms a unit with the clutch and gearbox. Great attention has been paid to the enclosing of all working parts and to "clean" lines without interfering with accessibility.

From the four speed gearbox the lorry has an open propeller shaft drive, with fabric universal joints, to an overhead worm rear axle. Steel disc wheels are fitted, with pneumatic tyres, those at the rear being dual.

There was a tendency, in the commercial vehicle section, towards the six wheeler, or semi-trailer type of vehicle, which was shown by French, Belgian and British makers.

Schebler Co. Brings Out New Carburetor

The Schebler Carburetor Company is introducing a new model "S" long range carburetor. After two years of tests as to economy of operation, sturdiness of construction and long range ability the model "S" answers demands with a hair trigger impulse in congested traffic when quick action is essential.

The new model is furnished in package outfits for nearly all popular cars and in stock form which can be used universally on any motor.

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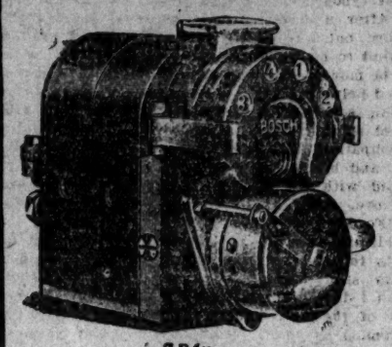

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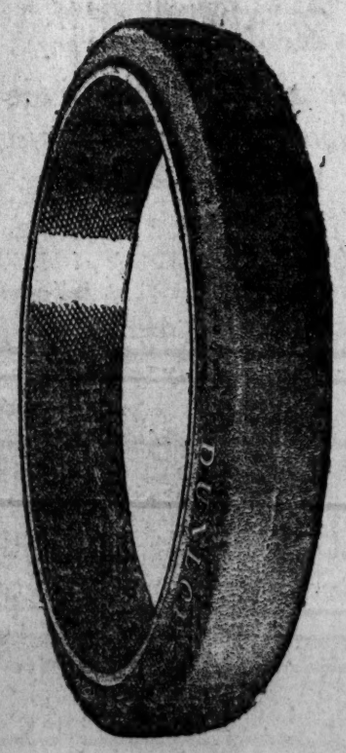

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Henry Ford's Greatest Aversion Is Waste

BY ALLAN L. BENSON

No man stands still. He shrinks or he grows. If he grows, he takes on new interests. As new interests come, they crowd older thoughts into the back of his mind. It is not that the man changes in the sense that he throws overboard anything that is good. But he takes on more cargo.

Henry Ford has been taking on more cargo. He bears but a faint resemblance to the man who, in 1914, startled the world with $5 a day wages for floor-sweepers and $10,000,000 profit-sharing plans.

Ford in 1914, seemed like a kind man who, having worked long and hard, had suddenly come into possession of great riches and wanted to make as happy as possible everybody who had helped him. After a long struggle, he had won out. The fates had been kind to him, so why should he not be more than kind to those who had helped to make what he had? In some such manner he appeared to reason. At any rate, his sympathies ran warm and strong, and his conversation was saturated with the spirit of brotherly love.

As Ford has taken on more cargo, all of this has been crowded into the back of his mind. One may spend a winter in his office, as I did, and hear little or nothing of the mellow note that was sounded so clearly in 1914. It is not that Ford has grown hard. One has but to look at his face to know that. But he has grown busy. His mind is no longer concerned with the manufacture of automobiles. It is concerned with the infinitely greater problem of organising the industrial world. Wherever water-power goes to waste, there Ford's indignation also goes. It does not matter whether the idling water be in the Tennessee River or in the Volga—the Amazon or the Yangtse. Waste is waste, wherever it is, and Ford knows that wherever there is poverty it is only because something is going wrong. Either natural resources are being wasted, improperly used or their products improperly distributed.

Cecil Rhodes, in his last hours, said something about "So much to do and so little time in which to do it." I believe it is some such reflection that accounts for Ford's tireless activity. He is tireless. He has already done enough to earn a rest, and has money enough—and to spare—to retire, but no man who works for him strikes the pace that he does. He begins early in the morning, but not even his secretary knows where he will begin. He may appear first at the experimental shops at Dearborn, which, of late years, he has made his headquarters. Or he may begin the day at the Highland Park Plant, almost 20 miles from Dearborn. Or he may go to the tractor plant at the Rouge. He never has a program that anybody else knows, and flits about from place to place as he pleases. He dislikes to make apppointments with anybody and makes but few. He wants always to be free.

"We are living in a new era," is a remark that Ford makes again and again. This remark is really the keynote of the new Ford. I believe the manufacture of automobiles now means next to nothing to him—it is a matter of routine that, with a certain amount of attention, will go along. What really engrosses his attention is the problem of putting order and efficiency into a disorderly, inficient world. The thing that is at the front of his mind at the moment is the saving of the enormous amount of waterpower that is going to waste in the United States. But immediately back of this is the problem of distribution. He is actually horrified at the amount of waste and parastical profit that attend both production and distribution. Ford hates waste as he hates income that is not earned.

Ford, having progressed from automobiles to the universe, is like a giant feeling his way through the fog in search of a big load to pull. Through the mist he saw Muscle Shoals. The pity is that society is so organised that it is difficult for a giant to obtain permission to work. The people are willing, but selfish private interests interpose obstacles that consume months and years. Not a day of Ford's time should be wasted. His ability to serve the world by helping to organise it is so great that he should be given opportunities equal to his powers.

The new Ford is a deep, clear thinker. Gentlemen who are more ignorant and envious than wise call him ignorant, but if one has a background of knowledge and understanding it is a delight to watch Ford's mind at work. Ford might have written large sections of a recent book entitled, "The Mind at the Making," by Dr. James Harvey Robinson, which H. G. Wells says is one of the greatest works in the English language. Ford has the same contempt for precedent; the same belief that the greatest obstacle to our progress is our "past," to which we look for guidance when we should be looking ahead.

Ford says, "History is bunk," meaning thereby that the past does not interest him because he believes there is so much more in the present and the future. The author of "The Mind in the Making" expands this truth into pages, fortrifies it with logic and polishes it until it becomes a literary jewel. But in all of the pages that Dr. Robinson devotes to this subject, he goes no farther than Ford's own ideas. Ford never doubts that civilisation has just begun, that we have learned but a fraction of what there is to know, and that much of what has come down to us from the past as wisdom is error.

So this is what has become of the mellow man of 1914; he is mellow now only at sundown. Ford has grown up. During working hours he is not so lovable as he used to be, but he is more useful. His mind is now overcast with too many great projects to permit his kindly attributes an opportunity to shine through, except in flashes.

"The best way to be kind to people," said Ford, "is to help them to help themselves. That is what I am trying to do. And I am trying to set a good example in the world. I am trying to do things that will stick because they are too good to be brushed away. In March, 1922, for instance, we inaugurated the five-day week at Highland Park. Some people will say that I did this only to help myself—that by letting our thousands of men rest two days a week they will work harder and produce more the rest of the week. That is true. In this sense, we did do this for our own benefit. But is that all there is to the story? By no means. There is a great deal more to it than that. We have taken the first step toward cutting a week's work to five days throughout the world. Isn't that of vastly more social significance than the fact that the plan is also better for us? Don't think that the five-day week is going to stop at Highland Park. That is where it began, but it will not stop until it circles the globe. Workingmen read the papers. They know what is going on everywhere. They are talking and thinking about what we have done. They can't be told in one breath that we did this to make more money, and in the next breath that their employers could not do it without losing money. They are going to keep on thinking until they compel their employers to think. Then everybody will have a five-day week.

"Life cannot be what it should be and what it will be until birth means for most people something more than a hard struggle until death. Work is good for us and we should work. But we should also have time for home and for recreation.

"It is not necessary to work all the time to produce the things we want. A hundred years ago large numbers of people in England worked 16 hours a day, seven days a week, and there are still some in the United States who never have a day of rest. It is not necessary to work even six days a week. What good is machinery if it does nothing to lighten our burdens?

"One reason the world has moved forward so slowly is because the people have been deadened with too much work. Thinking is the only thing that gets us ahead. Of course, if a man's work is congenial he can think at his work, but most of them don't. Perhaps most of them can't. If so, the greater is the reason for the five-day week. The world was made for all of us instead of for some of us, and things must be arrranged to fit the average human being."

Canada Likes Her Governor-General

FORD Byng, of Vimy Ridge, who, as General ("Bingo") Byng, led the Canadian contingents in the World War, especially at Vimy Ridge, and who commanded the first tanks used at Cambrai, is now Governor-General of Canada, where he is beloved by his people because of his leadership of the men from the Maple Leaf in battle. This photograph of Lord and Lady Byng was taken at the opening of the Canadian Parliament.

BEESWAX

Crush the comb and strain the honey through a thin cloth. Take the wax and place in a copper or porcelain-lined vessel with enough cold water to cover; boil for half an hour or longer if it needs it. Strain the melted wax and pour into a bowl that has been dipped in cold water. When cold the cake can easily be removed.

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For the man with a limited amount of money to spend and who needs a motor car, for business or private use, the STAR embodies the best mechanical features used in automotive construction in America, together with a harmonious design which gives to the car unusual riding comfort and smoothness, freedom from vibration, and an accelleration which compares with a six cylinder car. The DURANT gives the same value, but in a larger proportion, both as to power, finish and weight. A trial of these cars will convince you of their excellence and worth.

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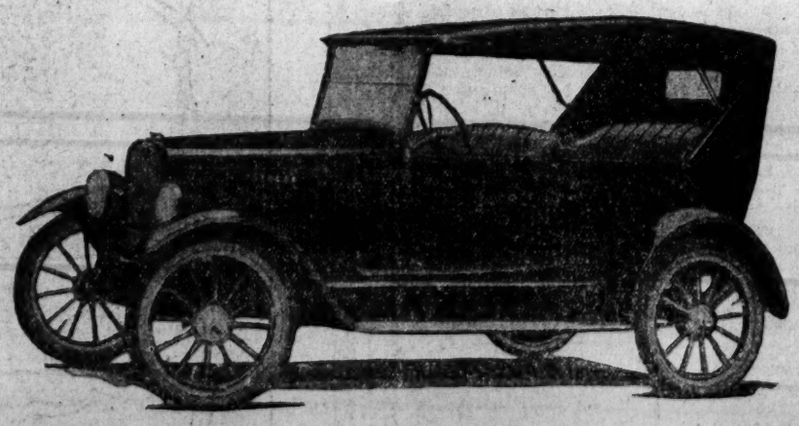
A low Priced Touring Car with QUALITY, DURABILITY AND RIDING COMFORT of Much Higher Priced Cars.

Arriving per s.s. "PRESIDENT McKINLEY"
May 20th

SPECIFICATIONS :

Motor-Four-cylinder, L-head, 3⅝" bore, 4" stroke. Develops 20-25 H.P.
Crankshaft-Heat-treated high carbon steel, 1½" diameter-large bearings
Camshaft-Drop forging with bearings integral.
Cooling-Thermo-siphon with large water head. Radiator-fin type.
Lubrication-Improved centrifugal splash system-equal distribution of oil to all cylinders.
Carburetor-Scoe, Short manifold with hot spot. Easy starting and economy.
Clutch- 9¾" in diameter-running in oil. Clutch wear and pedal adjustable.
Transmission-Sliding gear-three speeds forward, one speed reverse-Forged nickel-steel gears, heat treated. Timken bearings. Center control. Straightline drive.
Ignition-Distributor and storage battery.
Starting and Lighting-Westinghouse starter and generator-2 unit, 6 volt. Drum headlights with dimmers-nonglaring lenses.
Steering Gear-Worm and gear-adjustable.



SPECIFICATIONS :

Front Axle-Timken, I-beam section, one-piece forging. Timken Bearings.
Rear Axle-Timken, semi-floating. Pressed steel housing with removable cover. Drive pinion integral with shaft. Spiral gears—adjustable; Timken bearings. Drive shaft and gears nickel steel.
Brakes-Service-internal, expanding on rear axle. Emergency-on transmission. Brake bands asbestos-lined-both easily adjustable.
Frame-Pressed steel, 4½ in. deep-2⅛ in. flange, with rear tubular cross-member insuring maximum rigidity.
Springs-Special alloy steel. Single semi-cantilever in front, double in rear.
Control-Gas and spark under wheel-foot accelerator pedal.
Wheels-Wood, artillery type with steel felloe.
Tires-30 x 3½, non-skid-demountable rims.
Equipment-Electric horn, Speedometer, kit of tools with jack-spare rim on rear.

We invite all to inspect these cars, which will be on view in our Showroom about May 24th

The Shanghai Horse Bazaar & Motor Co., Ltd.

36, BUBBLING WELL ROAD PHONE WEST 1641-2-3

Paris Notes

The collection of clothes shown at the Worth opening was characterised by great simplicity, an unusual thing for this house, which caters largely to English court circles. This house uses fewer prints than any other house, therefore by way of contrast the line seems colorless.

All of Worth's tailored suits show short jackets. A new feature was the use of interesting scarf collars of matching materials. One wonders, however, if these are not too muffling for the spring and summer seasons. They appear hot and are not particularly becoming, especially when made in a neutral tone of wool cloth. Worth has adopted this type of collar both for sports wear and town wear suits and also shows it on separate short capes for sports wear.

Interesting and very American notes in the line were the beaded and embroidered short jackets. These were shown with many dresses and suits. Most of these were without fastenings and when worn were held around the figure. They reached to a generous length and appeared to [illegible] when [illegible] this loose open cut. Others were belted in the style known as Res-

BEADS AND METAL ADORN NEW GOWNS

Worth shows many beaded skirts in the style known as gauffre, or wavy plaitings. He uses quantities of lace and by no means neglects beads, as a very large proportion of dinner and evening dresses, beaded sometimes on net and sometimes on Georgette, were shown. He uses a great deal of beautiful metal on his ceremonious evening dresses. Many of the evening dresses and dressy afternoon frocks showed the Oriental hunch or lift at the front, the draperies being caught in this peculiar fashion directly in front. This gave to the wearer the high stomach effect and drew the dresses in very close across the back. Many of them seemed so tight that one wonders how the wearer could sit with comfort.

Madeleine and Madeleine showed an unusually small collection, but it was rather choice in that it represented a distinct note. This house is strong for the Moyen Age line. It had numerous models which had no waistline at all unless you could call the point where the skirt departed from a perfectly straight line to form a side flare or a blouse—anywhere between the hips and the knees as waistline, because it was only at this very low point that the straight line of the skirt drapery was broken. This type of dress lends itself admirably to the slender silhouette, but it would be extremely trying to any other type.

A GORGEOUS COLLECTION OF EVENING DRESSES

This house has perhaps the most gorgeous collection of evening dresses that has been shown in Paris thus far. They are all in metallic and jeweled effects. Every one of them has its accompanying wrap of chiffon in some exquisite color, which blends with a metal brocade or a jeweled embroidery. Thus these dresses, which might be too theatrical, in fact almost garish, in effect, are softly veiled with full length mantles of radiant colors.

It also shows some exquisite dresses of the lingerie type, made of the finest cotton voiles and non-crushing batiste and organdie. These are wrought with the finest hand embroideries, for which this house is famous. They are nearly all of the wide skirted type set to a straight, loose bodice. There are no sashes and no girdles to these dresses. The mannequins wearing them looked like oldfashioned French dolls. Touches of color were sometimes introduced through the use of flat rosettes of ribbon or by means of artificial flowers. One mannequin wearing a fine muslin dress, trimmed with old lace and embroidery, carried a tiny muff made of vivid rose ribbon, innumerable rows of the ribbon being shirred into little frills which covered a melon shaped muff not over nine inches long. The dress had rosettes of the same ribbon.

A City Of Evil

BY G. WARD PRICE

Constantinople.—The writer of that missionary hymn about the place "where every prospect pleases and only man is vile" wasted a good line in applying it to Ceylon. He should have waited until he had seen Constantinople.

Of all the world's great cities this is the most beautiful in the mass and the most squalid in detail. Nature in her magnificence and man in his meanness have here united to put pinchbeck in the setting of a gem.

Look at it from the deck of a ship, fly above it in an aeroplane, and Constantinople seems like the city of a beautiful dream. Set foot in it, and the enchantment vanishes, destroyed not only by ill-paved streets, mean buildings, and dirty people, but also by the atmosphere of moral blight that rests upon the place.

What is the matter with Constantinople? Even its owners, the Turks, fear its evil spell and are most reluctant to make it once more the capital of their country.

In twelve year's acquaintance I have come to think of the city as of a man afflicted with some mysterious organic disease liable to manifest itself in many different forms. Vice and dishonesty flourish abundantly in it, but straightforward dealing comes seldom to any conspicuous reward.

CORRUPTION

Some people trace the corruption of modern Constantinople to inheritance from the degenerate Greek Empire from which the Turks conquered it, as if that crumbling five hundred-years-old masonry which is still the most solid stuff in Stamboul exuded some taint to pervert its present inhabitants.

But a likelier explanation is that through its geographical situation, Constantinople has always been a sink into which the scourings of the whole Levant have eddied.

Uniformity of race seems to be a primary condition of national efficiency. It was not until the Turks went back into their homeland of Anatolia that they recovered strength. That is why they want to keep their capital at Angora and recoil from the contamination of the mongrel population of Constantinople, made up of Greek, Armenian, Jew, Arab, Russian, Circassian, Georgian, and Levantine, with samples of almost every other nation in the world thrown in.

It was through mixing their strain with all the races represented in their capital that the Turks of Constantinople gradually declined in national character from the days of Suleiman the Magnificent onwards. Its cosmopolitanism breeds an insidious moral decay that is plainly marked upon its citizens. Their faces have a shifty cunning look; their manners are either servile or pretentious.

British Shipping In Strong Position

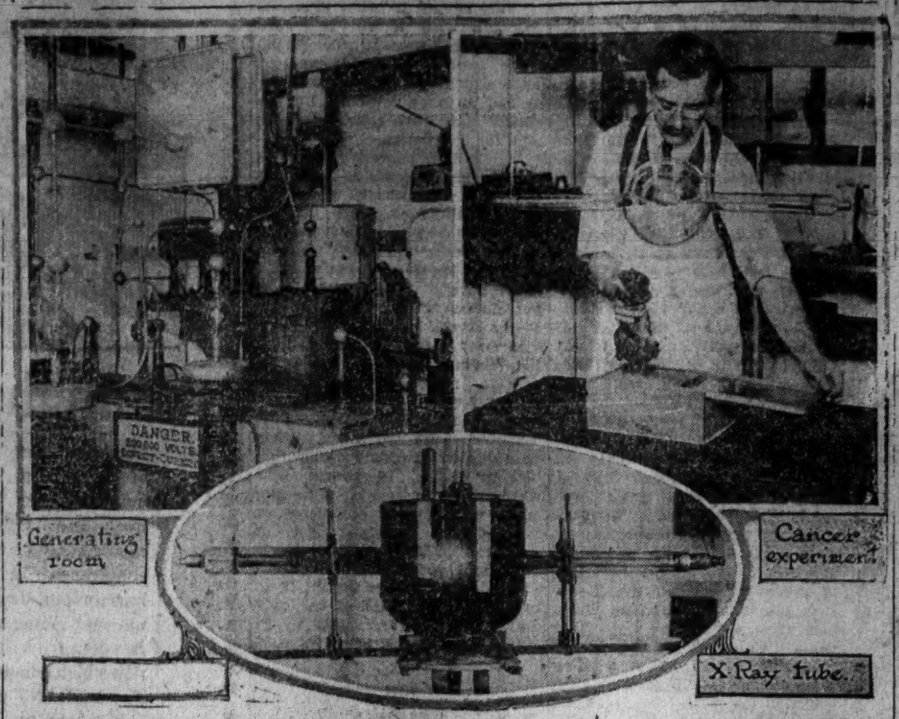
London.—The relatively strong position of British shipping at the present time is indicated in an article published in the Economist. It states that British shipping was better employed than in other countries in the closing months of 1922, and the recovery in the outward coal position did much to bring about this desirable state of affairs.

Eliminating steamers which are old or obsolete, there is now a very small portion of the British merchant fleet off the active list. The fact that shipping from the home ports is now more equally distributed than it has been since 1914 means that British owners are in a very favorable position for supplying the carrying needs of any country at competitive rates as British vessels of any size or speed can be placed on any loading berth in the world at short notice or sent out in ballast if the freight tendered warrants such action.

Taking the past year, British ships were able to secure the bulk of the cargoes offering, but as rates were cut so fine in nearly every instance the earnings of the merchant fleet were very low.

In 1920 British shipping earned something like £275,000,000, but during the following year there was a very sharp falling off to about £80,000,000, while last year the average monthly earnings could not have been more than £5,000,000. This, however, compares very favorably with the result obtainable by other countries.

New X-Ray Used In Fight On Cancer



A NEW and powerful X-ray machine has been introduced by Dr. Francis Carter Wood, Director of the Institute of Cancer Research which will, it is believed, aid materially in the fight waged by world renowned surgeons on this plague. Dr. Wood is the moving spirit in the American Society for the Control of Cancer, which inaugurated Cancer Week. At public exhibitions of the application of the new X-ray machine, held in the Crocker Cancer Research Laboratory of Columbia University, New York City, many of the best known surgeons of the world were present.

Protection Or Cure: Recent Cancer Research

BY A RESEARCH WORKER

The vast public interested in cancer eagerly awaits a "cure." Until a cure is produced they are apt to think that no progress is being made. But the heights will be scaled by degrees. We are not now floundering blindfold in a bog. A little light has already been shed on the path.

A definite step has been taken, though we have to go back in order to move forward. This new development, which may prove of such importance, is that we have now found how cancer may be produced artificially in animals.

Until these latest experiments we knew practically nothing for certain of the cause of cancer, let alone its cure. Now we know that the irritation of the skin by certain chemicals is one cause which will produce cancer. The skin where it is so irritated renews itself in protest, and by its ungoverned growth produces a tumour. The discovery is not that all cancer is caused by irritation, or that all irritations will produce cancer, but we have from this one experiment learnt certain valuable facts.

One is that though the irritation may have lasted for a long time the evil will not begin to appear until some weeks after it has ceased. If this is the case with small animals the interval is likely to be proportionately longer in the case of human beings, and this fits in with the known fact that cancer is a disease of the latter half of life.

It was found, again, in these experiments, that on a place which had been bruised or injured a much slighter degree of irritation would set up cancer: a remarkable illustration of the fact we had always suspected that a previous injury to any part of the body makes it more liable to be affected by a growth.

Facts of far greater importance have been observed. To produce not merely a cancer cure, but immunity to cancer in man, would be the finest medical achievement of all ages. Now it has been found that if a cancer produced in an animal by the means I have mentioned is completely removed (as is quite easy, with a growth on the skin), no amount of further irritation will produce a second cancer in the same animal.

We might simply infer from this that if a first growth is completely removed, another from the same cause might never be able to arise. Medical statistics, in fact, suggest that as far as the same kind of growth is concerned, this deduction is true. But the vital fact is that one form of immunity has been discovered. If there is one there are presumably others, and towards their discovery is the main tendency of modern cancer research. Once we can at will produce immunity, the value of the find will transcend all that could ever be granted to the discoverer of the first non-surgical cure.

Garford Truck Co. In Big Expansion

The Garford Motor Truck Company has been refinanced and is now prepared to operate on a big scale. These plans, recently completed with a large group of bankers, place at the disposal of the company ample capital to carry out their large production program and extend their operations sufficiently to meet the rapidly increasing demand for their trucks and motor buses.

For the first time since the post-war boom bankers have confidence in the future of the truck industry. Before completing the Garford financing the bankers conducted a broad survey of the motor truck industry in general and Garford in particular, and so promising was the outlook the plan was accepted as sound business.

A series of 6 percent first mortgage bonds, totaling about $1,250,000, and $2,250,000 in five year notes, were issued. An extensive line of credit was also established.

The Garford Motor Truck Company has long been one of the leading manufacturers of trucks and motor buses. During the war many additions were built to their plant at Lima, Ohio, to enable them to supply the Government's war needs. These increased manufacturing facilities, which served so well in war times, became a heavy burden during the post-war business depresion. A similar condition existed throughout the automobile and truck industry. For many months the factories were operated at from 25 percent to 50 percent capacity. Today, although Garford production is larger than at any time during the last two years, plans are now being made which will considerably increase the company's output of both trucks and motor buses. It is claimed that the present increased volume of business points to the most prosperous year in the company's history.

It is stated by Mr. E. A. Williams, Jr., president of the company, that the new capital will be used in liquidating the company's bank and other indebtedness and in extending the company's operations. The company will be in a position to more closely co-operate with its distributors and dealers both in obtaining new business and in financing it.

The new schedule of production is being put into effect as rapidly as men can be found for the work. Thus not only is this capital being put to a productive use, but is being utilised to the advantage of the labor required to build the trucks and buses, the distributors and dealers who sell them, and the public that uses them.

Franklin Sets New Production Record

More Franklin cars were produced in the month of March than were ever turned out at the Syracuse factory in any single month before, according to William Dunk, production manager. Production for the month aggregated 1,501 cars. This is at the rate of 18,000 cars a year.

WHEN SILVER IS TARNISHED

When this is tarnished and has to be cleaned in a hurry, it will greatly quicken matters to boil for a minute in soda water that is not too strong. Later, polish in the usual way. Often all that is needed is to rub well with a dry cloth.

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and SOLD
Within ONE HOUR

This is EVIDENCE of the POPULARITY of the

New 7 Passenger Model

WILLYS-KNIGHT

We are waiting for our big shipment due in a few days as we have booked many orders for this handsome NEW MODEL

ARE YOU INTERESTED?

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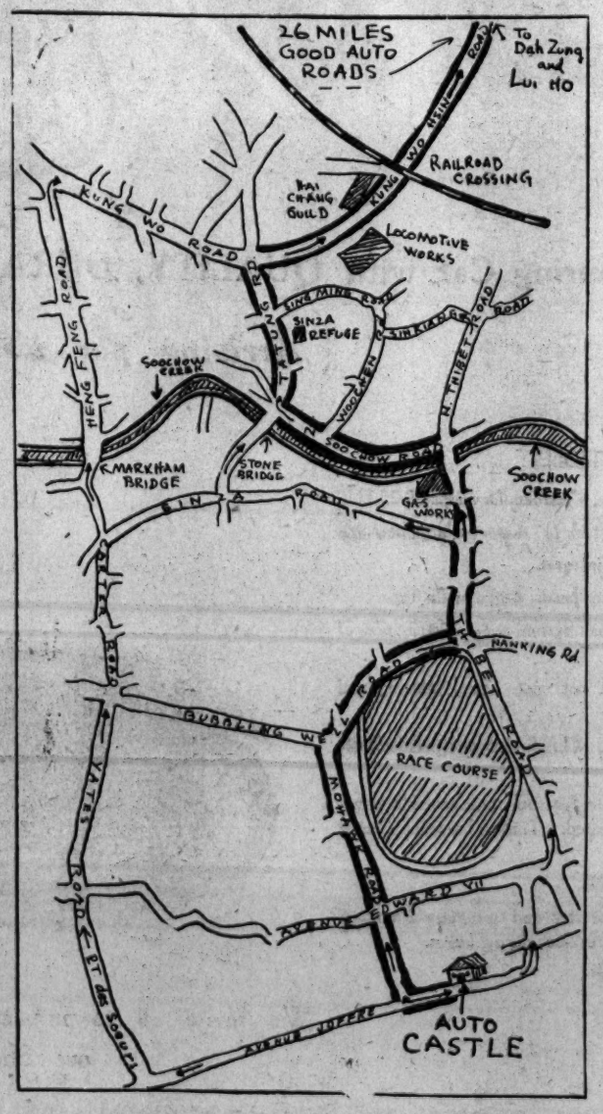
PHONE CENTRAL 6001 — 9 HONGKONG ROAD

26 miles of Good Auto Roads



Delightful weather is here! And it is natural to be out of doors!

Our map gives the approach to the new 26 mile Auto Road to Lui Ho, as beautiful a motor road as may be found around Shanghai.

But first come to The Auto Castle and pick out your guaranteed used car.

We have in stock:

(TOURING CARS)		
Willys-Knight	5 „	(latest model)
Studebaker (big six)		(run 4300 Miles)
Studebaker (light six)		(used 5 months)
Hupmobile	5 Pass. Tour.	(model 1922)
Buick 6	5 „	(model 1922)
Buick 4	5 „	(run 4200 M.)
Dodge	5 „	(model 1921)
Essex	5 „	(model 1922)
Liberty	5 „	(mile 1921)
Cadillac	7 „	(model 1921)
Austin 20h.p.	5 „	(model 1922)
Angus Sanderson	5 „	(run 2500 miles)
Crossley	5 „	(run 2800 miles)
Citroen	5 „	(model 1921)
Daimler	6 „	(model 1922)
Morris-Oxford	5 „	(model 1921)
Wolseley 15	5 „	(model 1921)
(ROADSTERS)		
Studebaker	(sport)	(light six)
Studebaker	„	(special six)
Hupmobile	Roadster	(model 1922)
Buick 6	„	(model 1922)
Dodge	„	(done 2200 miles)
Fiat	„	(model 1922)
Morris-Oxford	„	(model 1921)
Standard	„	(model 1921)
Citroen	„	(model 1921)
(LIMOUSINES AND COUPES)		
Hupmobile	Limousine	(model 1922)
Studebaker	„	(just as new)
Buick 6	„	(latest model)
Dodge	Coupe	(model 1922)
Austin	Limousine	(model 1921)
Panhard	„	(latest model)
De Dion	„	(model 1922)
Delage 12.8	„	(model 1923)
Haynes	„	(just as new)

THE AUTO CASTLE

Heimendinger Bros., 226-228 Avenue Joffre
(Opposite French Fire Station)
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800 Offer To Brave Missionary Hazards

The climax of the Founder's week sessions of the Moody Bible institute reached the closing session when 800 men and women volunteered to go to foreign fields for the most hazardous kind of missionary work.

This army of workers offered their service after listening to the tales of noted missionaries who addressed the meeting. Men with experience in the New Hebrides, Abyssinia, New Guinea and various parts of China and Africa told their stories. The stories of Dr. Charles W. Abel of London, who has risked his life for thirty years among the cannibals of the south seas and of Dr. Maurice Frater, who has had similar experiences most of his lifetime in the New Hebrides, were among the incentives for the volunteering of the 800.

Miss Margaret Reynolds of the China inland mission told of the humorous side of missionary life. While a missionary is trying to get her message over to the people in the interior of China, she said, she is stopped in the midst of her discourse by such questions as "Why is your nose so long?" "Have all the people in your country the same color skin as yours?" "Why do you have such big feet" and "What is that gold tooth in your mouth for?" They even put their hands down your back to feel your skin and to see if it is the same color as your face, she asserted.

The tragic side of missionary life was told by the Rev. Charles W. Abel of the London Missionary society, who has spent thirty-two years among the cannibals of New Guinea and was with James Chalmers when he was killed and eaten by cannibals.

"Just how many cannibals there are in New Guinea is difficult to estimate," he said. "But most of them are still eating human beings. The only missionary work is done along the coast. It is seldom that any one ventures into the interior. In all there are 967 white people in a territory of about 1,500 miles along the coast. The last one eaten by these cannibals was an American named Weaver who had come there in search of radium.

"We have accomplished something among these cannibals, however, for we have a church now where thirty-two years ago I was threatened with death by these people. I should say that there were about a million persons in the Christianised part. No one has ever gone any distance down the Riber Fly, which is seventy-five miles wide at the mouth and extends over 600 miles. The only way we will reach these people in the interior is through their own people and until a Bible school is established to train them for the work, we cannot do much more than we have. So I ask some of you here in the Moody Bible institute to volunteer to go there and establish a branch of the Moody Bible institute. That will solve the situation and enable us to get into the interior."

Dr. Maurice Frater, who just returned from the New Hebrides with his wife and 10-year-old daughter and who has spent twenty-two years in the south seas, told how one day they missed their little son and discovered him toddling among a group of cannibals. The chief took a fancy to the youngster as he stretched out his hands to the cannibals, and brought him back to the Frater family.

"Friendly relations were established with this tribe," said Dr. Frater, "and we built a hospital on the island of Ambrim, which two years ago was engulfed by a volcanic eruption and is now at the bottom of the lake.

The Rev. E. L. McCreary, a pioneer in the Sudan and Africa, but now an instructor in the Moody institute, told of the need of education in that country. He stated that more were killed by witchcraft in Africa every year than were killed during the first year of the world war. The only medicine the natives use is honey, he said.

"About one out of every twenty-three is blind," he asserted. "In North Africa, with a population of 40,000,000, there are only twenty-five protestant missionary doctors; in central Africa, with a population of 15,000,000, there are twenty-two doctors, and in southern Africa about seventy-five. Compare that with the 7,000 physicians you have in Chicago to look after your sick."

Mount Lassen Is Active Again

Mount Lassen. (Official Photos by U.S. Air Service)

THESE official United States Air Service pictures, made by pilots from Crissy Field, San Francisco, show Mount Lassen, in Northern California, America's only active volcano, which is again in eruption. The upper view shows the new crater, and its depth (shown by cross) may be noted in the lower picture.

Oakland Building Permits $6,267,225

Building permits in Oakland for the first quarter, ending March 31, amounted to $6,267,225. Past records are being exceeded and comparing the new figures with those of last year, T. W. Ryan, building inspector, believes that they will pass last year's building record of $24,000,000 by from $8,000,000 to $10,000,000.

Aquaplaning Fine Sport At Clear Lake

Aquaplaning is providing diversion for the bathers who journey to Clear Lake Villas, on the shore of Clear Lake, according to a member of the company who declares that "the balmy climate permits the fullest enjoyment of aquatic sports the year around. Night bathing, is particularly delightful during the spring and summer. Aquaplanes and motor boats are available at Clear Lake Lodge, a modern resort within the Clear Lake Villas subdivision.

"Clear Lake Villas is a picturesque homesite tract," he says, "situated at the upper end of Clear Lake, just a few miles beyond Lakeport. The scenery here is generally conceded to be the most beautiful in the lake region. Golf, tennis, riding, hiking, boating, swimming, fishing and hunting are a few of the many pastimes."

"Recent rains in Lake county continued the company's representative, "have added to the freshness and beauty of the scenery. The roads are all in excellent condition and the travel over them has been unusually heavy for this season of the year. This is especially true of the highway from Hopland to Lakeport, whence a splendid road leads to Clear Lake Villas and the lodge. The summit on the way to Lakeport affords a wonderful panorama view of the Clear Lake region. There are no difficult grades and automobiles can make the trip in high gear."

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—inclined valves opening above high piston level; all valves are inside the crank case and consequently self-oiling.

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—chassis perfectly balanced; weight equally distributed between the four road wheels.

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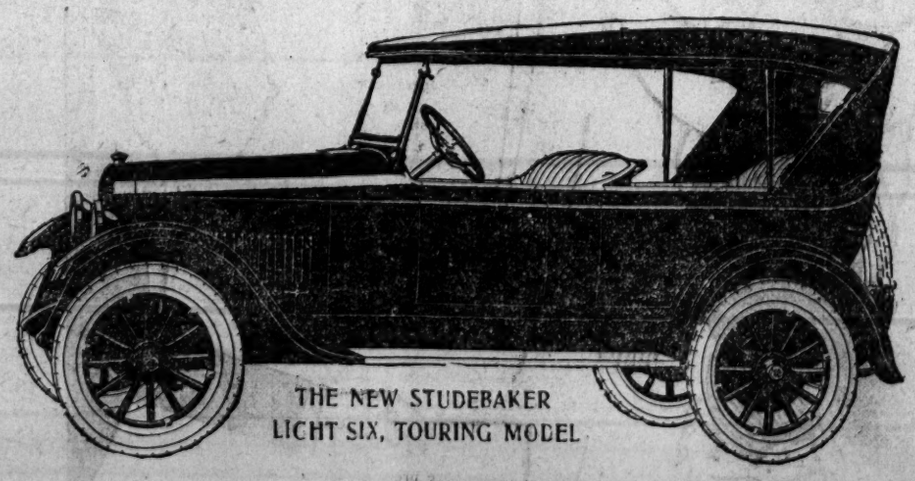
—manuafactured complete in the most up-to-date factory in the world.

OUTSTANDING FEATURES of the LIGHT SIX

Studebaker

CHASSIS



THE NEW STUDEBAKER LICHT SIX, TOURING MODEL

The Shanghai Horse BAZAAR & MOTOR CO., Ltd.

36, BUBBLING WELL ROAD PHONE WEST 1641-2-3

An Egg Is An Egg, Says Parliament

After solemnly debating the definition of an egg, members of the House of Commons have finally decided that "an egg is an egg"—and let it go at that.

Many members said that an egg was not always an egg and cited surprises constantly occurring when eggs are opened. However, this argument didn't sway the majority of the legislators and henceforth and officially "an egg is just an egg" so far as the British Parliament is concerned.

The weighty discussion developed over the second reading of a bill making it compulsory to mark the 2,000,000,000 eggs imported into Great Britain each year.

After seriously setting the definition of an egg, honorable members then devoted the rest of the afternoon to a debate on hen fruit generally. The big question, members asserted, was when is an egg not an egg. "When it comes from China or the Continent," most of the members agreed. Mr. J. M. Hogge said the only way out of the problem was to give each invading egg a passport and put a picture of the egg's mother on the shell. But then again this would not solve the question of liquid eggs, he admitted.

Capt. Pretyman, who seriously backs the bill said he had many sad experiences with foreign born eggs and the measure would be a good one.

Another member supported the bid as an aid to the Brighter London movement.

Mr. Thomas Sexton said he didn't see why it was necessary to mark foreign eggs, they usually spoke for themselves, but another member rushed to the defense of the exotic egg. It had been possible for him to reach Parliament by selling eggs, and he could honorably say there were no such things as eggs fresh from the hen. "On my egg farm," he explained, "we only collect the 'strictly fresh' eggs once a week."

"Outrageous," shouted the House.

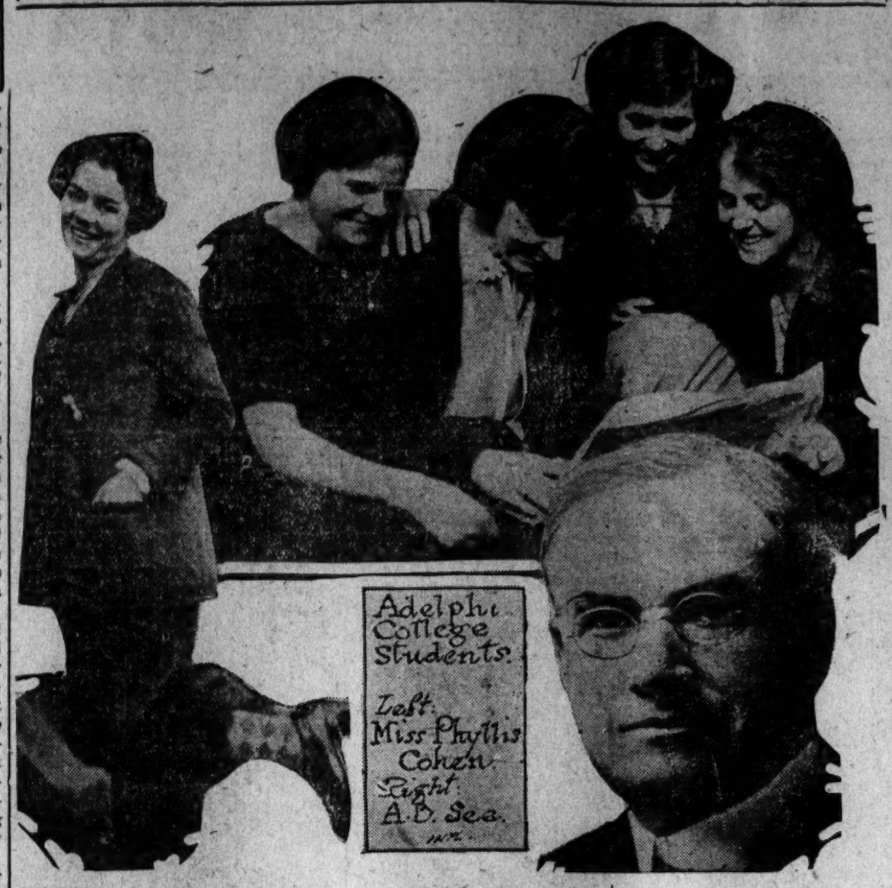
Mr. Hogge here intervened to say that the eggs must be marked, then why not have grades of worth. "I suggest there are three kinds of eggs," he said; "fresh eggs, good eggs and eggs.

"Why not mark everything we eat. I can imagine a patriotic breeder developing cattle in such a way that wherever the carcass was cut it would reveal a Union Jack. American farmers would then develop their beef to show the Stars and Stripes and Canadians to show the Maple Leaf. It's a noble thought."

Sir Arthur Churchman then told a story of a farmer who produced so many eggs that his fellow farmers were amazed and depressed. Upon inquiry they found that whenever a hen lays an egg she gets up and looks at it. The farmer therefore had fixed the nest so that when the hen rose, a trap-door was released, the egg disappeared, and the hen seeing nothing there, immediately decided to lay another egg.

But by this time the tea hour had been reached and the honorable members adjourned to refresh themselves from their parliamentary labors, leaving the egg in suspense.

Jeer See For Fight On Women's Colleges



WHEN A. B. See, millionaire President of the A. B. See Elevator Company, of New York, replied to a request for funds to help erect new buildings at Adelphi College, Brooklyn, he brought a hornet's nest down on himself. Mr. See, who left school at thirteen, declared women's colleges ought to be burned, so women could learn some common sense. These Adelphi girls declared "Them's harsh words, Alonzo!" and laughed their scorn. "He's the kind of a man who would make his daughter wear wooden shoes!" was the sarcastic comment of Phyllis Cohen, an Adelphi student.

Some Curious Finds

The original of Magna Charta was recovered by accident and saved by a miracle. Now, it is one of the treasures of the British Museum. It reached the Museum as part of the contents of the Cottonian Library. Sir Robert Cotton, in the reign of James I. visited his tailor, and found him with a pile of parchments which he was using to cut out patterns of garments. Sir Robert entered the shop as the tailor took up his shears, and thus saved for the nation what is probably the most valuable piece of parchment in England. In the British Museum, too, there is that valuable fragment of papyrus containing the "Sayings of Jesus," which was found at Oxyrhynchus less than twenty years ago, after having been lost for seventeen centuries. None of these alleged "sayings" is in the New Testament, yet they have a family likeness as: "Every one that hearkens to these words shall never taste death." The famous "Diary of John Evelyn" was found by William Upcott among some waste paper in a lumber room, and the tutor of the Marques de Rouville, when playing tennis, discovered that the drum of his racket was formed of parchment upon which was written a fragment of the lost Second Decade of Livy. One of the oldest fragments of Anglo-Saxon poetry, "The Fight at Finnsburg," was found pasted inside the covers of a book of Homilies in the Lambert Palace library, and twelve volumes of the manuscript "Journals" of the House of Lords were found in a Walworth cheesemonger's shop. Tennyson left the manuscript of "In Memoriam" in a cupboard where he kept his butter and sugar, and when he was far away he wrote to his friend, Coventry Patmore, asking him to call round and see if he could find a butcher's book in which he had written a number of lyrics. Patmore found the book. It was "In Memoriam."

Testing A Bicycle

DAILY PRACTICAL TEST

From a recent article by "Kuklos" in the Daily News, of London, many might imagine that the modern cycle manufacturer takes no trouble to test the various parts of his machine before offering the completed article to the public. It is therefore interesting to see how the Raleigh Cycle Co. handle this part of their business, which they look upon as being of great importance.

The Raleigh Cycle Co. employs a man whose sole work is to ride a Raleigh bicycle. He is paid at the rate of only 2d. per mile, but as he averages between 70/80 miles per day five days a week, he draws a satisfactory wage on Friday night. This is not a bad yearly mileage, as it works out at something over 18,000 miles, especially as quite a lot is done up and down the Derbyshire hills.

WHAT A BICYCLE DID

This tester, when he got his discharge from the Army in 1920, walked into the works seeking employment, and as the doctor said it was necessary for him to have outdoor work, the offer was made to him to ride a Raleigh bicycle all day long. At the time of his engagement he looked weak in the chest, pale in the face, and was obviously suffering from the effects of gas. Probably there is no better example of the benefits gained by cycling, as in two months' time he could hardly be recognised as his former self. He had been out in all sorts of weather, and today he looks and feels the picture of health. After his daily ride, he comes to the works to give his report, and he shows no more signs of fatigue than the ordinary city man who goes about his business.

At the present time, this man is testing and reporting upon the behavior of the Raleigh lugless road-racing frame, special butt-ended spokes, Sturmey-Archer single coaster hub, a new front brake-lever and a light-weight chain.

HOW RALEIGHS ARE PROVED

In addition to the above, this tester, who has become something of an expert, reports upon the general design of the machine and has made one or two useful suggestions to the designers' office for the greater comfort of the rider. It is a proud day for this tester if he can succeed in breaking any part given to him to test; indeed, he often sets out in the morning with the full determination of breaking something, and in order to accomplish his feat he picks the worst pieces of the road, and then attempts to ill-use his machine in the worst possible manner. This is all valuable knowledge for the designers to find out which is the weakest part of the machine, while the value to riders of the allsteel bicycle is incalculable. Unquestionably, this constant testing is one of the secrets of the consistent Raleigh merits.

No "Glad Eye" In U.S.

Mr. W. L. George, the novelist, spent 10 months in the United States and has written a book on his experiences and observations, "Hail, Columbia!" (Chapman and Hall, 12s. 6d.)

Mr. George writes well and his book is penetrating. Of American women he writes:

I have been told that the American woman does not take pains to attract men, and that is to a certain extent true. I have passed 10 months in this country, visited many cities, and been on the lookout for any interesting facts, but I have never seen an American girl give to a man in the street what the English call the "glad eye."

American men also were closely observed by Mr. George.

The kneeling attitude of the modern American seems honest. He definitely admires his women. He does not, like the Parisian, stress their elegance; like the Frenchman, their beauty; while vaunting their smartness and good looks, he especially values their moral quality; he accords them a certain dignity, which Europe refuses them. America is definitely a woman's country. But when you consider the facts a little more closely, you begin to be doubtful. I don't know in how many hundreds of crowded street cars I have ridden, but only two or three times have I seen a man give up his seat to a woman.

SKELETONS

Skeletons which are believed to be those of the primitive race which inhabited Southern California have been discovered in the heart of the oil fields. Near M'Farland, in the region of the Arling Steinberger, now a dry lake, skeletons have been found in a remarkable state of preservation, the soil being so charged with alkaline salts and petroleum that it has acted as a preservative. The skeletons found under a mound are of a race of well-developed brain, the heads being well rounded. They used implements of stone and lived in mounds. The most striking feature is that this race was one of giants, seven feet tall.

Cheese And Wine

Paris.—For a true French gourmet no meal is complete unless the maitre d'hotel, before the sweet course, brings him round a tray of cheeses from which he will select the one he wants with which to enjoy his last glass of burgundy.

It is a liberal education in how to taste wine to see three or four middle-aged French business men seated at table towards the close of their meal.

The sommelier, or wine steward, has carefully filled their glasses with the Musigny, the Pommard, or the Clos Vougeot that they are to drink. The tawny orange-red fluid sparkles and glows in the thin crystal glasses, and then the waiter arrives with his great tray of cheeses.

There stands the fat round Roquefort, with just one slice out so as to reveal the delicate blue and green tracery which shows it to be in the prime of condition.

The Camembert, round and plump—almost bursting its sides with laughter, as the French say of such a creese when it is ripe—has been carefully pared and dusted with the finest of bread crumbs so as to prepare it.

Next come flat and square shaped cheeses from Pont-l'Eveque, and larger, thicker round ones from Port Salut.

Finally, nearly always on a separate platter, comes the king of French cheeses, the lordly Falstaffian Brie. So fat and rich and creamy is it that it spreads its huge girth over a couple of feet or so.

This is a Brie from Melun, the most famous of the cheese-producing districts near Paris. When ripening it has been carefully laid on sweet-smelling hay, which, according to connoisseurs, accounts for its delicacy of flavour.

* * *

And now you should just watch our gourmets with their heads together discussing which cheese they shall eat.

Never was scrutiny closer or more protracted. The Roquefort is prodded and turned, the plump Camembert is pinched and poked, the maitre d'hotel is asked to cut into the Brie so that its texture can be seen.

And then the final choice is made and the platters and trays are borne away to another table to undergo another scrutiny.

Frenchmen are very fond of their different brands of cheese, which vary from province to province, though certain of them, such as those mentioned above, have a national fame.

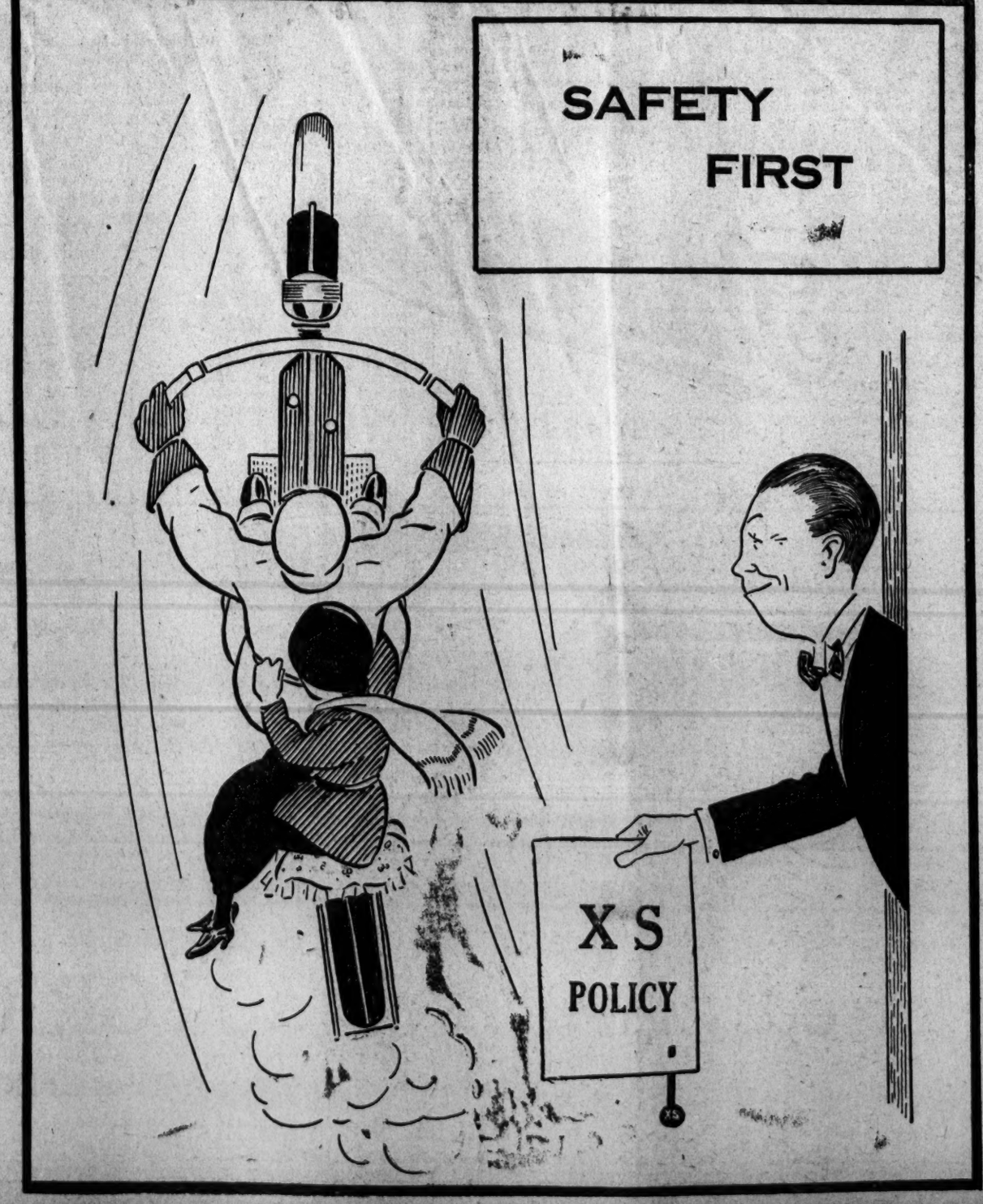
But the most remarkable thing about them all is that they seem to have been invented and made for the special purpose of being eaten with France's glorious red and white wines.

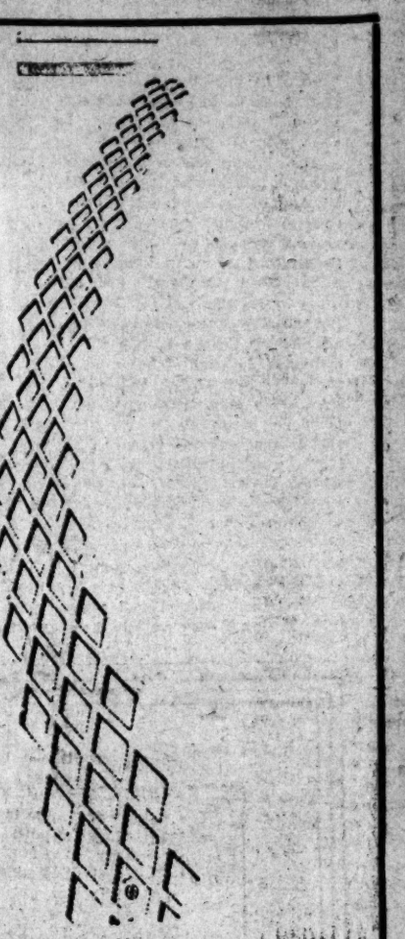
How They Build The Hudson And EssexCar

The Hudson and Essex plants are noted not alone for size, but also for a compact and scientific arrangement which permits a high output of uniform quality with economical working force. Machines which multiply the productiveness of labor are everywhere. Each of these machines repeats over and over its assigned operations with a uniformity which minimises the opportunity of human error.

"The layout of machinery and departments is such that when one manufacturing operation is completed the part under process is ready for the next step; the units pass from machine to machine in a steady, smooth succession.

Before material enters the machining departments, it is thoroughly checked for every possible sort of flaw. The visitor realises at once what this means in the uniform quality of the product, the technical man is equally interested to see how this care avoids the use of labor and machines on parts which would later have to be scrapped. These are practical economies which greatly lessen the price of the cars without skimping their quality.





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"Goodyear Means Good Wear"

GOODYEAR CORD TYRES

PERFUME MANUFACTURERS MAKE DOLLARS OUT OF SCENTS

China Press Sports

TOO MUCH HONEY IS SOMETIMES AS BAD AS TOO MUCH GALL

SHANGHAI, SUN DAY, MAY 20, 1923

HONGKONG'S INTERPORT CRICKETERS WIN MATCH

Defeat Shanghai Eleven By Three Wickets

PEARCE GETS 145

Visitors' Captain In Fine Exhibition Of Batting

The Honkong cricket team won the interport match with Shanghai, which was concluded yesterday at the Shanghai Cricket club grounds, by a margin of three wickets. Hongkong needed only 90 runs to win and it was a foregone conclusion before play started that they would get these without much difficulty.

Pearce, the visiting captain, had 81 runs chalked up to his credit when stumps were drawn Friday evening and yesterday, in resuming his stand at the wicket, he ran his string to 145, being still not out when the Hongkong total passed the Shanghai aggregate for the two innings. Captain Pearce, who sailed on the Asia yesterday for England, was roundly applauded, both when he attained his century and again when he left the field. All the Hongkong players were loudly applauded at the conclusion of the game.

On the resumption of play yesterday at 12:30 Captain Pearce and Wild took their stands at bat, with Quayle and Hansell bowling. Pearce lashed into the first ball Jimmy bowled, knocking it over the tapes. It was soon apparent that the visitors planned to let out and get it over with as soon as possible, and both batsmen sent out boundary hits one after another. Wild, however, was caught out by Capt. Barrett after he had run his string to 34, and was relieved by Dodd, who didn't last long. Omar then came up, and had not been batting long until a swift one from his bat caught Claxton in the eye, causing him to fall. There was a moment of great suspense, until it was learned that he was not badly hurt.

Captain Pearce continued to lash them out in fine style, Quayle's trundling seeming to suit him to a "t." He scored many boundary hits, apparently with little effort.

Hongkong's score for the last innings follows:

Sayer, l.b.w., b. Quayle	7
Pearce, not out	145
Quick, b. Quayle	6
Rumjahn, c. Quayle, b. Peck	38
Owen Hughes, b. Quayle	0
Wood, c. Claxton, b. Peck	28
Wild, c. Barrett	34
Dodds, l.b.w., Quayle	0
Omar, not out	13
Extras	5
Davies and Young, did not bat.	
Total	276

ST. GEORGE'S CAFE RE-OPENS ALL NEW

Despite a wet night, Shanghai's terpsicorean devotees flocked to the de luxe dinner dance held last night at the reopening of the St. George's Cafe in Bubbling Well.

This cafe, which has been completely remodeled and opened under new management, promises to be one of the popular cafes of the summer season if last night's attendance may be taken as a criterion. The dining room was artistically decorated, and the shaded lighting effects added to the charm of the room.

Mr. Louis Heyer, formerly of San Francisco and Seattle, has been named as manager of this new cafe. Another attraction, which appeals to the epicurean, is the French chef, who reigns in the kitchen. The dinner which was served last night proves beyond doubt that the de luxe dinner dances, which will featured on Saturday night, will prove a big attraction this summer.

This afternoon, from 3.30 to 7 o'clock, a tea dansant will be held. The orchestra's musical program consisted of the latest musical numbers, and the dancers were insistent on encores.

WILLARD "TOO OLD"

(Reuter's Service)

New York, May 19.—The New York State Athletic Commission has forbidden the fight between Firpo and Willard in New York, on the ground that Willard is too old.

An Interport Yarn

BY DOMINO

They came from Hongkong a short time ago,
To play us at cricket as cricketers know,
They're leaving tomorrow to go back again
And from telling their story, I cannot refrain.

Their captain was Pearce, the pride of them all,
They wanted none better when danger did call,
Of jovial nature, his face wreathed in smiles,
He collared our bowlers—maskee what their styles.

On Wednesday they started the Interport game
With twenty two players all keen to win fame,
And Harry, surnamed Ollerdessen went out
Accompanied by Claxton. The crowd raised a shout.

Right well did the pair face the bowling of Hughes,
And never a tempter did either refuse,
While Harry went out for the century quick,
Our wicket keep. Claxton thought: "Just here I'll stick."

They put on new bowlers, then changed them around,
And ninety was up e'er the wicket was found,
Then Barrett—a batsman delightful to see—
Scored runs round the wicket in manner quite free.

When four off the hundred our Harry got stung
By a ball well delivered from one they call Young.
But Muriel arrived to take up the good work.
With eye quickly in at nothing did shirk.

And Barrett was placing them all round the place
While smiling all over his rubicund face.
At sixty he hit at a ball that looked good
And had to retire—he was well caught by Wood.

When Quayle next appeared we expected to see
A hundred go up in a minute or three,
Alas for our hopes! A beauty from Hughes
Just rattled his stumps. His pals got the blues.

But Muriel kept hitting the ball here and there,
Supplying an innings both stylish and rare,
When quite near the hundred, the field gave a shout,
Llew. Jones held his hand up—The verdict: "Run Out!"

Some nice play by Hansell put on seventeen—
He's also a bowler, as good as he's keen.
A pleasant surprise in "The Tail" put on deck
A nice forty two scored by new bowler Peck.

When Three-Fifty-One to our credit appeared
No wonder our fellows felt mightily cheered;
But Pearce didn't worry—on all he did beam—
He knew that he captained a fine all round team.

Hongkong went to bat—Jimmy Quayle took the ball—
A gasp! For at 5 Tam's wicket did fall.
And Quayle felt so pleased that he put on more pace
And sent his expresses all over the place.

And one special brand went somewhere in the slips
Nicely caught by Bill Allison—but in the lips.
The scoring began in good earnest when Quick
Joined Sayer and knew just the right balls to pick.

Rumjahn played with style for a good twenty one,
And Hughes gathered thirty before he was done.
Meanwhile Sayer played with patience and piled
A score that was only exceeded by Wild.

Their batting was good and our bowling was poor,
And that's why so many hits registered four.
Quayle captured six wickets by guile for his side,
If one hit the wicket—the next one went wide!

Bill Allison bowled like a nigger throughout,
The bats couldn't hit, but they wouldn't come out;
For twenty three overs he bowled really fine,
And all that was scored was a small thirty nine.

He deserved better luck yet he smiled like a saint
When his ball missed the stump by a coating of paint.
Leach, Hansell and Peck, left-hand Isaacs all tried,—
Then Barrett went on as the hope of his side.

With two innings played it was almost all square,
Then we started again with the usual pair.
Alas for our hopes, they both disappeared.
Then Barrett was lost. Collapse now was feared.

The story of Barrett's a sad one to tell,
He tapped at a ball—and tapped very well—
But when he yelled "Yes" Jimmy Quayle had a think,
And thought "I can't run the darned pitch in a wink."

But things looked much brighter when Hayward came in,
His nice fifty one gave us hopes of a win,
And Quayle's eighty four with a lot more from Leach
Enabled our side a 2-5-1 to reach.

Two hundred and seventy-five runs to win!
And Tam Pearce still smiled as his fellows went in.
They all did their bit but the man that won fame
Was the confident, smiling, Tam Pearce by name.

He played gorgeous cricket. He scored run by run
By taking no risks till his side had well won.
He got cheer on cheer and at times got a roar
When he put one away in his best style for four.

Excitement ran high when his hundred was near,
He meant to get victory—maskee how dear.
He played ball by ball; noted pitch, break and pace,
He mastered them all with the ease of a Grace.

The hundred went up and the crowd raised a shout,
They yelled and they clapped and left no one in doubt
That Tam was a favorite. And I'm not wrong,
We like him up here as they do in Hongkong.

But now we approach the end of it all,
We all try our best but the wickets wont fall,
A hit! Hongkong's won! Tam has scored 1-4-6!
The cheers are renewed—and then Tam's in a fix.

They wont let him walk to the Pav. for a drink,
He's done too much running the cricketers think,
And though he scales over two hundred—they try
To carry Tam Pearce to the Pav. shoulder high.

* * *

Tam Pearce sailed for England a few hours after the great game. He carries with him our best wishes. They say that when he opens his eyes each dewy morn he says "Every day in every way I'm becoming a wickeder Cricketer."

-:- Rode Champions Winner -:-

THIS is an excellent likeness of J. K. "Kenny" Brand, the well known Shanghai racing man. His record in the spring race meeting was the best of all the jockeys.

U-BOATERS ARE AGAIN TORPEDOED BY THE GALLOPERS

Sailors Go Down To 14-3 Defeat; Posnocki On Rampage

By Westa

The baseball team from the submarine fleet that is now anchored on what J. Butts, the well known Mixed Court smiler once described as the shimmering, and to speak, expanse of the Whangpoo, demonstrated again yesterday that you can't keep a good U-Boat up.

The submariners went out to the ball park yesterday with their elevating rudders all set for a nice little cruise on the surface, but the cruise didn't last long. It happened that Herby Gallop was splashing around in the Recreation ground pond when the U-Boats came along, and Herby, figuring they would make a nice diving platform, clambered aboard. The result was terrible to contemplate, as you can easily imagine what happened to the poor subs when they found the ponderous Herby astraddle their necks. It was like asking a shingle to float a ton of paving bricks, and as was to be expected, the subs went under with a splash, spurlos ver sanckt. The members of the crew, who were sitting out on deck enjoying the scenery, had to swim for their lives.

The score was 14 to 3.

For those of our readers who have never been to sea, and who for that reason do not understand marine terms, we will explain that spurlos ver sanckt is a slight exaggeration, and that the sailors did eventually come to the surface long enough to compile three runs. This was in the last inning, and was made possible by reason of the fact that when Herby finally decided to emerge from the pond the water level receded to such an extent that the floundering sailors found their feet on the bottom.

Thus encouraged, they turned on Mr. Posnocki, who had been standing around all the time to give his boss assistance if any was needed, and nicked him for a bunch of swats, which with careful manipulation they were able to transmute into runs; transmute, as any of the cognoscenti will tell you, being a verb meaning to cash.

Our gang started off as usual to pile up a good lead so they wouldn't have to worry. They grabbed two in the first session, four in the next and then a couple for good measure in the third, all these runs being due to a flock of hits registered by those well known busters, Messrs. Posnocki, the Texas Oil Taylor, Cal Hirsh and Mistah Popper, who hails from

(Continued from Page 2)

HAGEN IN FINAL OF TOURNEY, PUTS SKIDS UNDER GENE

Walter And Saragen Have Great Battle; Duncan Loses

(Reuter's Service)

Leeds, May 18.—The Yorkshire Evening News Golf Tournament was continued today.

In the third round Jolly beat Falkiner at the 20th hole. Mackenzie beat Duncan by 2 and 1. Hagen beat Havers at the 19th hole. Sarazen beat Ockenden by 5 and 3.

In the semi-final round Hagen beat Sarazen by 3 and 1 and Jolly beat Mackenzie by 2 and 1.

The Hagen-Sarazen game was a worthy exhibition. Sarazen took the lead at the 2nd. Hagen squared at the 7th and was one up at the 10th, which he increased to 2 at the 12th. He was out of bounds at the 13th, which he lost. The 14th and 15th were halved, Hagen taking the 16th and the 17th for the match.

Gymkhana Games Set For Empire Day

The S. M. P. Sports and Gymkhana of the Sikh and Chinese Police will be held at the Race Course on Empire Day, May 24, at 2.30 p.m. Following are the events:

No. 1. High Jump—Sikhs and Warders.
No. 2. Long Jump—Chinese.
No. 3. Long Jump—Sikhs and Warders.
No. 4. High Jump—Chinese.
No. 5. Mile Bicycle—Sikhs N and S (Relay)
No. 6. 100 yds. Flat—Sikh Veterans.
No. 7. 100 yds. Flat—Chinese Sub-Inspectors.
No. 8. 440 yds. Flat—Sikhs and Warders (Inter Station).
No. 9. 100 yds. Flat—Troopers.
No. 10. 440 yds. Relay—Chinese (Inter Station)
No. 11. Jui-Jitsu—Japanese Police.
No. 11. Sword Fencing—Japanese Police.
No. 12. Medicine Ball—Sikhs Warders and Chinese.
No. 13. Boot Race—Chinese.
No. 14. Boot Race—Sikhs and Warders.
No. 15. 100 yds. Flat—Hav. Major and S-Havildar.
No. 16. 50 yds. Stiff Walking Race—Chinese Police.
No. 17. 1 Mile Bicycle—Police and Postmen.
No. 18. Tent Pegging Sword—S. M. P.—S. V. C.
No. 19. Sack Race—Sikhs and Warders.
No. 20. Sack Race—Chinese.
No. 21. 100 yds. Flat—Sikh Children.
No. 22. Tent Pegging—Sikhs.
No. 23. Exhibition Drill—Chinese and Chinese.
Recruits.
No. 24. Blindfold Sack—S. W. and Chinese.
No. 25. Hockey Race—Sikhs.
No. 26. Walking Pole—S. W. and Chinese.

BRITISH GOLFERS GET BIG START FOR WALKER CUP

Take Foursomes By Three Matches To One

(Reuter's Service)

St. Andrews, May 18.—The first contest in Britain for the Walker International Amateur Golf Trophy began at St. Andrews today. The 1922 match was played in the United States. The Americans won but waived the right to defend their title in their own country and sent a strong team to defend it here.

Britain won the foursomes by 3 matches to 1. Eight singles will be played tomorrow.

Wethered and Tolley beat Ouiment and Sweetser by 6 and 5. The Englishmen were 4 up on the first round. Wethered started again by holing a ten-yard putt, making 5 up. The score became 6 up at the 4th, and the Englishmen thereafter were content to hang on to the lead.

Holderness and Hope beat Rotan and Herron by one hole. The Englishmen were 6 down at the 6th hole in the second round but with a succession of brilliant shots reduced the lead and squared at the 15th. They halved the 16th and 17th and won the 18th.

Wilson and Murray beat Johnstone and Neville by 4 and 3. The Englishmen were 3 up in the first round. After the turn they were 6 up at the 2nd hole. The Americans improved but could not wipe off the arrears.

Gardner and Marston beat Harris and Hooman by 7 and 6. The Britishers were 5 down in the first round, and were 7 down at the 2nd hole after the turn. The Americans halved the next three holes.

ENGLISH CRICKET

(Reuter's Service)

London, May 18.—Surrey beat Gloucestershire by 8 wickets. Bobbs made 67 in the 1st innings and 50 in the second. Peach of Surrey took 7 wickets for 15 in Gloster's first innings.

Sussex beat Northamptonshire by 9 wickets. Wooley (Northants) made 61 and 62 runs.

Middlesex beat Oxford University by 16 runs. Mr. Taylor made 114 in the Varsity's first innings.

Morriss Ponies Take Three Races At Kiangwan, Danesfield Wins Derby

Petersfield And Glenfield Also First Under Wire; Archer, Toeg Entry, Captures May Plate And Pays Dividend Of $345 To Backers

The Morriss colors flew high yesterday at the Kiangwan races, entries from that stable walking off with the three thousand dollar Derby, the one steeplechase on the card, and the New Stakes. It was Danesfield that won the Derby, while Petersfield walked away with the jumps event. Glenfield copped the New Stakes.

The track was hard and fast and a great throng turned out.

The meeting, which will be continued on Monday opened auspiciously. Twenty five ponies faced the starter for the May Plate, a short distance race for all China ponies. Christmas Gift, Mr. John Johnstone's famous short distance winner earned the place as favoriteon his reputation. Mr. Morriss' Pennyfield ranked a good second at the pari-mutuel booths. Archer, Mr. Toeg's entry had a different rider than the one to which he had been accustomed during the Shanghai Spring meeting, but he took advantage of the full field and forged through the bunch on the straight, Mr. Macdonnell heading him in front of Christmas Gift and winning by two lengths. Comparatively neglected among such a good selection of probables, he paid a winning dividend of $345 as a result.

Mr. Toeg's stable was again successful in the Great Eastern Plate race over the longer distance of one and a quarter mile. Conqueror Dahlia was a hot favorite and did not disappoint, Mr. Heard bringing him to the post three lengths ahead of Kings Cross.

RUNNING FAST

The running was fast throughout the day on a hard and dry course. Apart from the manner in which Danesfield won the Derby, his performance was particularly noticeable for the fast racing. He won by four lengths from Mr. We Two's griffin Young Bill after leading from start to finish and smashed Social Union's record for the distance by 1 2-5 secs. Another of Mr. Toeg's griffins, McKenzie gave a plucky display, running at the heels of Danesfield during the greater part of the distance, by having to be content with third place four lengths behind Young Bill at the finish. Mr. Morriss' Abbeyfield was also a contestant, but was unplaced.

Petersfield maintained his reputation as a first class jumper in the May Steeplechase, the only event over the sticks on the card. He carried his owner to a four length victory over his stablemate, Letchfield.

Still another prize went to the "Field" stable when Glenfield, the much talked of griffin, won the New Stakes by two lengths. In this race, Pencastle and Association greatly disappointed the backers, Castle Sycee and Guldborg claiming second and third places.

SECOND SURPRISE

The second surprise on the program came when Mr. J. Liou rode Coquelicot to win in the Bentinck Stakes beating Mr. San Sing's Dynameter by three-quarters of a length in a field of sixteen starters. He returned $114 on each winning ticket, and equalled the time of 2:19 1-5 for the distance of nine furlongs.

The Knut won a race at last yesterday. Five times placed at the Shanghai Spring Meeting, he had not proved successful this season, but with Mr. Moon his favorite jockey up, he justified the expectations of the backers and beat Galenite by two lengths. It was pleasing to see him first past the post.

Naturalist under his new name of Fancy won the Novices Race for Mr. Encarnacao. Just past the grand stands near the entrance to the stables, St. Dunstans Day, late Respective and Macau, late Fieldcroft shied and left the bunch of runners joining up with the field later, but being left hopelessly behind.

1.—The May Plate.—¾ mile.
Archer, Mr. MacDonnell 1
Pennyfield, Mr. Heard 2
Carlington, Mr. Liddell 3

Also ran: Derbyshire, Mr. Wm. Hu; Happy Day, Mr. Y. Wong; Oxford Down, Mr. J. Liou; The Chimney, Mr. Spencer; Man-of-War, Mr. Y. Morimoto; Greyhound, Mr. R. E. Sassoon; Twenty Two Carat, Mr. J. C. Greig; Hasning, Mr. G. Pollock; Vestborg, Mr. Stang-Lund; Twinkling Star, Mr J. V. Botelho; All Aboard, Mr. A. J. Rea; Sir Carlos, Mr. Patterson; Carbon, Mr. A. Hughes; Girondin, Mr. L. P. Quincey; Small Fellow, Mr. W. Hill; The Magpie, Mr. L. F. Soong; Razzle Dazzle, Mr. J. C. Bauld; Lincolnshire, Mr. Z. W. Yu; Blue Diamond, Mr. Springfield; Pilzite, Mr. D. S. Li; Kewiki, Mr. Knoll; Christmas Gift, Mr. Johnstone.

Won by two lengths; two lengths. Time—1:29 2-5.

For win, div. $345.10, place 1st $50.40, 2nd $21.30, 3rd $15.70.

Cash Sweep: 1st pony ticket No. 303, 2nd pony ticket, No. 579, 3rd pony ticket No. 497.

Unplaced: 143, 170, 541, 609, 112, 335, 274 345, 394, 842.

68 MEMBERS OF RIFLE ASS'N TAKE PART IN SHOOTS

Monthly Cup And Special Competitions Are Held

The above competitions of the S. R. A. were held on Thursday at 6 a.m. Ranges 400, 700 and 1,000 yds. Scores made at 400 yds counts for May Cup competitions and at 700 and 1,000 yards for special competition.

Sixty eight members participated in the shoot. Following are the results:—

MONTHLY CUPS

Rangers: (700 and 1000 yards.

"A1" Class	1st-2nd		Total
T. S. Parry, (a)	19	18	37
J. R. Main, (a)	16	20	36
W. J. Terrill	18	18	36
D. W. Kan	16	17	33
H. Noiashiki	17	17	34
C. G. Hoh	18	16	34
J. S. Chen	14	19	33
Y. C. Waung	17	16	33
C. M. Sequeira	17	17	34
G. M. Neal	14	19	33
A. M. Collaco	14	18	32
B. S. Jenkins	15	17	32
K. D. Chen	14	18	32
R. I. Ito	13	18	31
F. E. Hodges	16	16	32
C. E. M. Thomson	16	15	31
C. Bodoni	14	17	31
W. T. Rose	16	15	31
O. L. Ilbert	16	15	31
G. Lynch	12	14	26
H. Tobias	12	7	19
"A" Class			
A. P. G. Tate, (a)	17	15	32
H. J. Cardner, (b)	11	19	30
A. L. Mottu	15	18	33
Z. T. Yang	14	17	31
C. Weber	15	16	31
R. H. Bullock	13	17	30
L. Nelleman	10	17	27
M. Tsukasaki	12	13	25
H. W. Lambert	9	8	17
"B" Class			
T. Oshima, (b)	18	16	34
G. Archer, (a)	15	19	34
V. Sharman	15	19	34
A. W. Slater	16	18	34
D. Leighton	15	17	32
J. M. Watson	15	16	31
E. Burgess	11	16	27
A. T. Cooper	13	13	26
R. Davie	11	15	26
C. H. Liu	9	16	25
G. H. Wilder	9	15	24
E. Boyde	11	13	24
"C" Class			
C. S. Kemp, (a)	17	15	32
H. G. Mende, (a)	15	16	31
A. C. Godby	13	13	26
N. S. Li	15	11	26
R. W. Burton	11	14	25
J. J. Gaffney	6	14	20
K. T. Doo	13	5	18
S. Kikuta	6	7	13
"D" Class			
D. M. Liang, (a)	14	12	26
H. C. Zee, (a)	12	18	30
Z. S. Hoo	12	17	29
E. Mellows	12	16	28
H. Collaco	12	15	27
L. Kennedy	10	15	26
A. E. Ongetta	10	13	23
D. Kajiwara	9	13	22
L. K. Chu	10	11	21
T. Yasukawa	11	10	21
R. Joseph	6	13	19
C. H. Yao	13	5	18
T. Fujii	5	13	18
S. Matsushita	7	10	17
W. J. Taylor	7	9	16
T. W. Mitchell	5	9	14

(a) Winner of Spoon and 1st Leg on Cup.

(b) Winner of Spoon and 2nd Leg on Cup.

Special Competition at Long Rangers: (700 and 1,000 yards)

A1 Class: J. S. Chen	46
A Class: A. L. Mottu	42
B Class: T. Oshima	43

"C" and "D" Classes: No Competition (less than 5 Competitors).

436, 450, 142, 29, 22, 395, 484, 81, 50, 511 411 632.

2.—The Dewhurst Stakes—1¼ miles.

Roman Victory, Mr. W. Hill .. 1
Pole Star, Mr. Johnstone 2
Niccolite, Mr. D. S. Li 3

Also ran: Skyros, Mr. Knoll; Nigz, Mr. Bremner; Woodcroft, Mr. Liddell; Lordship, Mr. Y. Wong; Christmas Cracker, Mr. Heard; Speculation, Mr. Morimoto; The Chati, Mr. J. Liou; San Mateo, Mr. Patterson; Little Minch, Mr. Bauld; Speedy Fellow, Mr. L. F. Soong; Quartz, Mr. MacDonnell.

Won by four lengths; two lengths. Time—2:37 2-5.

For Win Div. $24.80, place 1st $10.80, 2nd $11.80, 3rd $9.00.

Cash Sweep: 1st pony ticket No. 482, 2nd pony ticket No. 167, 3rd pony ticket No. 398.

Unplaced: 299, 509, 59, 384, 732, 407, 191, 96, 849, 323, 151.

3.—The Great Eastern Plate.—1¼ miles.

Conqueror Dahlia, Mr. Heard .. 1
Kings Cross, Mr. Patterson .. 2
Artful Dodger, Mr. Knoll 3

Also ran: Beautiful Fellow, Mr. Quincey; The Telco, Mr. D. S. Li; Bright Folly, Mr. Johnstone.

Won by three lengths; many lengths. Time—2:37 2-5.

For Win Div. $14.20, place 1st $6.90, 2nd $17.10, 3rd $12.30.

Cash Sweep: 1st pony ticket No. 406, 2nd pony ticket No. 779, 3rd pony ticket No. 588.

Unplaced: 133, 504, 126.

4.—The Derby Cup.—1½ miles.

Driesfield, Mr. Heard 1
Young Bill, Mr. Johnstone .. 2
McKenzie, Mr. W. Hill 3

Also ran: The Koulan, Mr. J. Liou; Tone, Mr. Bremner; Abbeyfield, Mr. Morriss; The Zebra, Mr. D. S. Li; Occupation, Mr. Knoll; Golden Chrysanthemum, Mr. Springfield.

Won by four lengths; four lengths. Time—3:08.

For Win Div. $10.20, place 1st $6.50, 2nd $10.20, 3rd $9.20.

Cash Sweep: 1st pony ticket No. 682, 2nd pony ticket No. 267, 3rd pony ticket No. 152.

Unplaced: 749, 421, 10, 215, 588, 111.

5.—The May Steeplechase A Handicap—2 miles.

Petersfield, Mr. Morriss 1
Letchfield, Mr. Heard 2
Patapouff, Mr. Springfield 3

Also ran: Tiga, Mr. Botelho; Nordborg, Mr. Stang-Lund; Peter Pan, Mr. Bauld; Liability, Mr. Maitland; Hampshire Down, Mr. Wm. Hu; Nonesuch, Mr. Beith; Long-Fellow, Mr. Liddell; Wu Moe, Mr. R. Moon; Asturis New, Mr. Greig; Sui Pien, Mr. A. J. Rea; Amtree, Mr. Sassoon.

Won by four lengths; one length. Time—4:33 2-5.

For Win Div. $8.30, place 1st $6.70, 2nd $9.10, 3rd $12.00.

Cash Sweep: 1st pony ticket No. 444, 2nd pony ticket No. 103, 3rd pony ticket No. 37.

Unplaced: 519, 214, 426, 404, 628, 778, 607, 283, 180, 126, 421.

6.—The Bentinck Stakes—Nine furlongs.

Coovelicot, Mr. J. Liou 1
Dynameter, Mr. Wm. Hu 2
Century Star, Mr. Patterson .. 3

Also ran: Mastership, Mr. Y. Wong; Shooting Star, Mr. Quincey; Galopin, Mr. MacDonnell; Roman Merlin, Mr. W. Hill; Settrington, Mr. Johnstone; Sea-Crest, Mr. L. F. Soong; White Satin, Mr. Maitland; The Bard, Mr. Knoll; Ting Kwa Kwa, Mr. Bauld; Piracy, Mr. Springfield; Hangchow, Mr. Pollock; Stibnite, Mr. D. S. Li; Grangefield, Mr. Heard.

Won by ¾ length; many length. Time—2:19 1-5.

For Win Div. $114.80, place 1st $29.20, 2nd $19.10, 3rd $83.70.

Cash Sweep: 1st pony ticket No. 599, 2nd pony ticket No. 658, 3rd pony ticket No. 464.

Unplaced: 170, 9, 265, 815, 382, 121, 176, 525, 995, 329, 289, 137, 826.

7.—The New Stakes.—One mile and three furlongs.

Glenfield, Mr. Morriss 1
Castle Sycee, Mr. Sassoon 2
Guldborg, Mr. W. Hill 3

Also ran: Small Dregon, Mr. Knoll; Pencastle, Mr. Johnstone; Ownership, Mr. P. C. Wu.

Won by two lengths; two lengths. Time—2:55 4-5.

For Win Div. $6.90, place 1st $5.90, 2nd $7.20, 3rd $10.00.

Cash Sweep: 1st pony ticket No. 331, 2nd pony ticket No. 583, 3rd pony ticket No. 198.

Unplaced: 233, 84, 790.

8.—The Caremont Plate.—One mile.

The Knut, Mr. Moon 1
Galenite, Mr. Quincey 2
Mazurek, Mr. D. S. Li 3

Also ran: Small Dragon, Mr. Bremner; Pilgrim, Mr. Greig; Starlight, Mr. Pollock; Millerita, Mr. Wm. Hu; Arbor Day, Mr. P. C. Wu; Suffolk Down, Mr. J. Liou; Paper Money, Mr. Z. W. Yu; Sceptic Dahlia, Mr. Knoll; White Iris, Mr. Maitland; Antarctic, Mr. Liddell; Pembury, Mr. A. J. Rea; Fordingbridge, Mr. Bauld; Vendors, Mr. Patterson; Akasai, Mr. Morimoto; Retentive, Mr. Spencer; Zenda, Mr. MacDonnell; Christmas Morn, Mr. Heard; The Oriole, Mr. W. Hill.

Won by two lengths; a head. Time—2:04 3-5.

For Win Div. $17.20, place 1st $7.70, 2nd $25.40, 3rd $20.60.

Cash Sweep: 1st pony ticket No. 836, 2nd pony ticket No. 440, 3rd pony ticket No. 850.

Unplaced: 32, 73, 567, 72, 142, 897, 555, 920, 682, 803, 966 819, 569, 1007, 861, 955, 203.

9.—The Flying Dutchman Plate.—One mile.

Lysborg, Mr. W. Hill 1
Yukon Star, Mr. Knoll 2
Charles XII, Mr. Johnstone .. 3

Also ran: Citizenship, Mr. L. F. Soong; Russian Money, Mr. Wm. Hu; Southern Star, Mr. E. Krogseth; Cloister, Mr. Springfield; French Money, Mr. Maitland; Artful Fellow, Mr. Quincey; Dash, Mr. A. Hughes; Spark Plug, Mr. Bauld; Waterlily, Mr. Botelho; Tea Money, Mr. Morimoto; Meadowcroft, Mr. J. Liou; Milo, Mr. P. C. Wu; Auctor Caustic, Mr. Encarnacao; White Pine, Mr. Bremner; Happy New Year, Mr. Patterson; Mistylight, Mr. Greig; Wild Life, Mr. Rea; Crusader, Mr. MacDonnell; Tommy Lad, Mr. Heard; Sinnington, Mr. D. S. Li;

Won by short head; two lengths. Time—2:04 2-5.

For Win Div. $43.10, place 1st $13.30, 2nd $18.30, 3rd $11.00.

Cash Sweep: 1st pony ticket No. 79, 2nd pony ticket No. 732, 3rd pony ticket No. 183.

Unplaced: 527, 375, 945, 705, 659, 779, 241, 6, 851, 190, 575, 552, 540, 164, 446, 437, 205, 775, 700, 556.

10.—The Holiday Selling Plate.—1¼ miles.

Free and Easy, Mr. J. Liou .. 1
Little Dipper, Mr. MacDonnell 2
Goo Goo Eyes, Mr. Wm. Hu .. 3

Also ran: Sunshadow, Mr. W. Hill; The Chimley, Mr. Spencer; Tanglers, Mr. Springfield; Windcroft, Mr. Knoll; Midland, Mr. Patterson; Benz, Mr. Bremner; Haijima, Mr. Morimoto; Tommy Lad, Mr. Heard; Paddington, Mr. Quincey; Oldsmobile, Mr. Botelho; Wild West, Mr. Maitland; Some Time, Mr. L. F. Soong; The Peregrine, Mr. A. Hughes; Seine, Mr. Rea; The Deerhound, Mr. D. S. Li; West Lake, Mr. P. C. Wu.

Won by 1½ lengths; 1 length. Time—2:38 1-5.

For Win Div. $23.60, place 1st $10.90, 2nd $19.30, 3rd $26.30.

Cash Sweep: 1st pony ticket No. 417, 2nd pony ticket No. 821, 3rd pony ticket No. 126.

Unplaced: 670, 408, 481, 24, 861, 68, 830, 312, 423, 836, 226, 666, 868, 335, 809, 955.

11.—The Novices Race.—1½ miles.

Fancy, Mr. Encarnacao 1
Wyvlesfield, Mr. A. Hughes .. 2
Kennington, Mr. Greig 3

Also ran: St. Dunstans Day, Mr. P. N. Cheng; Dawning Star, Mr. Spencer; Kilmarnock, Mr. Maitland; The Copper Bird, Mr. Taylor; Macau, Mr. P. C. Wu, Speyside, Mr. A. J. Rea.

Won by short head; and a half length. Time—3:16.

For win. div. $72.30, place 1st $12.40, 2nd $19.20, 3rd $6.60.

Cash Sweep: 1st pony ticket No. 578, 2nd pony ticket No. 523, 3rd pony ticket No. 134.

Unplaced: 5, 832, 585, 586, 436, 394.

U-Boaters Are Again Torpedoed By The Gallopers

(Continued from Page 1)

down south. Posnocki was accented on the second syllable yesterday, and accented very loudly, at that. In fact he was all knock, knocking them all over the lot. In five times up he got four nocks, and if that isn't knockin' them then I don't know a fever blister from an amputated leg.

The box score:

Shanghai	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bills ss	5	3	2	3	10	1
Pepper 3b	5	1	1	0	0	1
Scott lf	5	2	3	2	0	0
Taylor A. E. 1b	5	0	2	10	1	0
Thatch 2b	5	0	0	1	1	0
Taylor E. L. cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Hirsh c	5	2	2	7	0	1
Posnocki p	5	3	4	0	0	0
Farmer lf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Total	45	14	18	27	12	3

U.S.S. Rainbow	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gubbins 3b	3	0	0	1	1	1
Hirsh c	5	2	2	7	0	0
Gaskill 2b	4	1	2	4	1	1
Martin ss	3	0	1	0	3	0
Ward 1b	4	0	2	7	0	1
Cheek rf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Murray cf	4	1	1	1	1	0
Lawson lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Foley p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Total	35	5	9	26	8	2

By innings

Shanghai 2 4 2 0 3 3 0 0 x—14
Rainbow 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3

Summary: home runs, Posnocki; three base hits, Farmer, Martin; two base hits, Hirsh, Bills, Scott, A. E. Taylor, Posnocki; struck out, by Posnocki 4, by Foley 5; bases on balls, off Posnocki 2; stolen bases, Gubbins, Ward, Murray, Lawson, Scott; double plays, Thatch to Taylor, Martin to Ward to Martin; Umpires, Kane and O'Brien.

OSAKA PRIZES

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Tokio, May 19.—The Imperial trophy will be presented to the country winning the highest aggregate of points in the Olympic games in this and in succeeding series. Other prizes for specific events have been presented by the Ministers of Foreign Affairs and Education, newspapers and prominent businessmen.

Third Interscholastic Preliminaries Run Off

Preliminaries for the Third Annual Shanghai Interscholastic Field and Track Meet were run off at Hongkew Park yesterday morning, beginning at 9:30. Three schools, the Thomas Hanbury School, holder of the Pierce-Merriman Shield and present Inter-School champions, the Public School, and the American School, competed.

The events run off yesterday morning included all the field events, the tug-of-war, the 100 yards dash (open), the 120 yards low hurdles, and the 220 yards dash, besides the 60 yards dash for boys under 80 pounds, the 60 yards dash for boys under 95 pounds, and the 100 yards dash for boys under 110 pounds.

Three Public School runners and three representatives of the American School qualified in each of the open running events. The Thomas Hanbury School took most of the places for the underweight races, and they will be able to score many points in the finals which are to be staged next Saturday.

The Public School is figured to win in the dashes. Kabelitz ran a great century yesterday, winning his heat with a margin of many yards. One of the watches caught him at 10 1-5, the other at 10 3-5. The correct time is probably between the two. He also ran well in the hurdles, slowing down at the last to save himself for the broad jump, but was yet able to beat McDaniel, the S.A.S. runner, and shatter the Intercholastic record, which stood at 16 2-5 seconds. Yesterday Kabelitz's time was 15 2-5, and in the big meet Saturday he should take the sticks well under the 15 mark.

Brockett is conceded the 220, and the quarter-mile, and is a possibility for first place in the high jump. With pressing he should run the 220 easily in 23 seconds, and the quarter in 53. In the latter race Fisher and Pierce of the American School are expected to give him a hard fight, but even at that, he will have first place for a certainty.

The American School is given the mile, with a possibility of Grafton, Pilley, and Moffett making a clean sweep of the first three places. Greenberg and Solomon of the S.P.S. and Moalem of the Hanbury will oppose the representatives.

The champions are expected to take three firsts and probably as many seconds in the finals for the younger boys' races. The relay will be between the Public and American Schools, with the latter having the best chances with a strong average team.

Yesterday, in the preliminaries for the tug-of-war, the American School team, weighing 990½ pounds, pulled over the Public School team weighing at 889¾ pounds. Next Saturday the American boys will pull with the Hanbury School for the title.

The S.A.S. men clearly showed their superiority in the field. Roy Squires of the American School had the best throw for the shot-put, and he and Lipson were the first two in the discus throw, Lipson shattering the Interscholastic record by a toss well over 94 feet. Roy Squires also beat Schwartz, champion of last year for the cricket ball throw.

McDaniel is conceded the pole vault, and is expected to make a bid for the high jump, though it is generally figured that the first place in the latter event will go to Moalem of the T.H.S. or Brockett of the Public.

Kabelitz smashed the Inter-School record in the broad jump to smithereens when he leaped 20 feet 2 inches through the ozone. Jesu of the S.P.S. was second with something over 19 feet.

The finals will be held next Saturday afternoon at Hongkew Park, after which the Pierce-Merriman shield will be presented to the winning team. The Thomas Hanbury School have lost a couple of their best men, and the fight will be largely between the Public and American Schools.

Everett Scott Nears His 1,000 Game Mark

New York, April 10.—Everett Scott, brilliant shortstop of the New York Yankees, will reach his goal of playing 1,000 consecutive games early in the 1923 campaign unless some unforseen slip of fate intervenes.

The veteran infielder wound up the season of 1922 with a record of 986 straight games in playing harness, so that he needs but fourteen more to reach the mark he started shooting at when he wore a Boston Red Sox uniform June 20, 1916.

Scott reeled off 103 games without an absence from the line-up in 1916, followed with 157 in 1917, 126 and 138 in the abbreviated seasons of 1918 and 1919, and 154 games each in the last three years. He transferred his allegiance from the Hub to Gotham in the winter of 1921-22, coming to the Yankees with Sam Jones and Joe Bush in exchange for Roger Peckinpaugh, Bill Piercy, Jack Quinn and Rip Collins.

Scott's continuous performing record is nearly double that of the best previous major league marks. The closest approach to it was made by George B. Pinckney, who played in 577 straight games with the old Brooklyn club in the American Association and National League from 1885 to 1890. The nearest mark in modern baseball history was 533 games, reeled off by Fred Luderus, of the Philadelphia Nationals, from 1916 to 1919.

Scott has had several narrow escapes from having his record streak broken. One of these occurred about the middle of last season when he stopped off in Indiana while the Yankees were on their way to open a series in Chicago. "Scotty" was blocked by a train wreck on his way to rejoin his team-mates, but pressed emergency means of conveyance into service and reached the White Sox ball park as the game was in progress, donning his uniform in time to play the last few innings.

"Scotty" started his professional career with the Kokomo, Ind., club; was given his first big league try-out by the Red Sox in 1913, released on option and recalled the next year to become a regular in the Boston inner defense. He is rated among the greatest defensive shortstops in the game, and while not a heavy sticksmith, has a knack of punching out his safe blows when they are most needed.

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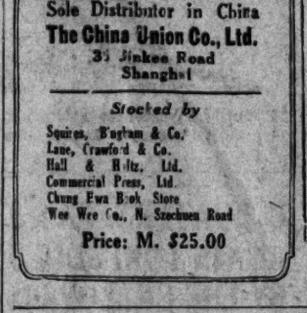

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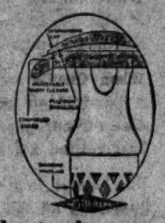

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Chinese Public Schools To Hold Athletic Meet

The annual Inter-school Athletic Meeting of the Municipal Public Schools for Chinese was held on Friday afternoon in Honkew Park. At this meeting the various schools compete each year for the possession of the Chairman's Shield, which was originally presented by Sir E. C. Pearce.

The schools competing were:
Public School for Chinese (Holders)
Ellis Kadoorie Public School
Nieh Chih Kuei Public School.

The Polytechnic Public School for Chinese was unable to enter a team as the students have no training, the school playing field being only about 20 yards in length.

Among the officials governing the meeting were:

Judges: Inspector Johnston, Messrs. L. C. Healey, W. Dainton, C. Kemp, P. Q. Zung, J. King, and S. Y. Loch.

Starter: Mr. J. J. Evans.

Secretary: Mr. E. L. Aitchison.

The events were divided into three classes:

1. Open events.
2. Junior events for boys under 95 lbs. weight.
3. Midget events for boys under 75 lbs. weight.

All races were very keenly contested, and the issue was in doubt right up to the last race. In this, a Relay Race, the Public School for Chinese, who had already secured a small lead of points, made victory certain by winning easily.

Conditions were in favor of good running: the afternoon was not too hot and there was only a slight breeze. In the 440 yds. race a new record of 58 4-5 seconds was established, after a fine race between representatives of the Ellis Kadoorie and Nieh Chih Kuei Schools, the former winning by half a yard. The Long Jump was won by the Public School for Chinese representative, with a record distance of 18' 9."

The Junior Tug of War proved a very interesting event. In the final round, between the Ellis Kadoorie and Nieh Chih Kuei Schools, the teams were very well matched.

Of the three pulls the first was won by the Nieh Chih Kuei School after some five minutes desperate struggle. The second pull went to the Kadoorie School, after a somewhat longer struggle. The two teams were then given a short rest. In the final pull the fight was long and hard, but the Ellis Kadoorie School proved the better stayers and won.

	Public School	Ellis Kadoorie School	Nieh Chih Kuei Sch.	Best Time
Tennis & Football Leagues. (Previously decided)	20	32	20	
100 Yds. Open	12	13	11	11 secs
80 Yds. Juniors	15	13	8	9 3/5 secs.
50 Yds. Midgets	14	10½	11½	6 3/5 secs.
90 Yds. Hurdles (Open)	16	10	10	13 3/5 secs.
Potatoe Race. Juniors	11	13	12	32 secs.
220 Yds. Open	14	10	12	25 secs.
Squadron Race. Midgets	16	8	12	22 4/5 secs.
High Jump. Open	14	14	8	4 ft 11 ins.
Long Jump. Running	8	4	6	18 ft 9 ins.
Standing	8	6	4	8 ft 9 ins.
440 Yds. Open	12	12	12	58 4/5 secs.
Tug of War. Open	12	16	8	
Tug of War. Juniors	8	16	12	
Relay Race 880 Yds.	16	12	8	1 min 49 secs
Totals	196	189½	154½	

At the conclusion of the meeting, Mr. L. H. Turner, Headmaster of the Nieh Chih Kuei Public School, made short speech explaining the origin of the Chairman's Shield Competition, and announcing the totals. The Shield was then presented to the Captain of the Public School for Chinese, by Mrs. H. G. Simms, and the meeting terminated with cheers for the winning school and all who had assisted at the sports.

Joie Ray And Willie Ritola

Joie Ray and Willie Ritola. INT.

"Chesty" Joie Ray, best-known taxicab driver in the world, is shown receiving the congratulation of Willie Ritola, the "Flying Finn," whom he beat in the most stirring 5,000-meter race ever run, before 12,000 cheering spectators in New York City. Ritola, smashing a world's record, had beaten Ray in a race at the same distance a short time before, and the speedy Chicagoan, modest little fellow that he is, said he would break Ritola's record and beat him 50 yards if they ever met again. He did, establishing a new indoor record of 14 minutes 54 seconds for the event.

A Response To Mr. Morriss' Letter

To The Sports Editor.

I wish to utilise some of your valuable space to thank Mr. Morriss for his explanation of that enigmatical phrase "declared to win."

Having been a patron of the "Sport of Kings" for many years and in many climes, I have been ever hopeful of finding that perfect condition in racing affairs that would place the grandest of sports above reproach or even suspicion.

While I am grateful to Mr. Morriss for his explanation of the phrase 'declared to win' in regard to the entry of two or more ponies from the same stable, I can't say that I sanction the prevailing custom of allowing one stable or owner to enter two or more ponies in the same race, each pony running as a single entry. It is confusing to the public and in a case where an owner declares one of his ponies to win, may cause a race to look crooked or fixed, when the best pony deliberately pulls up to let his stable-mate win although the ultimate winner may be the one declared to win. Why not adopt the system of entering two or more ponies from the same stable as a single entry as is done in many other countries? For example, if Mr. Morriss wishes to run Glenfield and Patsfield in the same race, they would appear on the boards as the Morriss entry and would be coupled in the betting. The speculators would buy the two, the same as a single entry or pony. If either of them won those who had tickets on the entry would realise on the result. Under this system there would be no need of declaring one horse to win and the public would be protected from buying chances on a pony that the owner had not prepared for a race.

While I am dealing with innovations I would like to bring up the subject of the starting gate, or barrier, that has the sanction of some of the most prominent racing men of China. That will be one of the greatest forward steps that the racing game can make here; and I hope Mr. Morriss and those other influential men who have the good of the game at heart will not rest until we have the starting-gate in operation at both tracks, thus doing away with the delays and bad starts that must prevail under the present system of starting.

E. W. Powers.

Hangchow College And Other Schools Hold Track Meet

(China Press Correspondence)

Zakow, Chekiang.—The annual Track Meet of Hangchow Christian College and affiliated Middle Schools was held on the College athletic field on Friday, May 11. The five institutions who sent competing teams, are:

Chinkiang High School.
Vincent Miller Academy, Soochow.
Kashing High School.
Wayland Academy, Hangchow
H. C. C. Middle School, Hangchow.

Many of the institutions sent a large party of supporters from their student body, and enthusiasm reached a high pitch, as each event was hotly contested.

The results of the contest.

1st Place Hangchow Christian College Middle School 45 points.
2nd Place Chinkiang High School 32 points.
3rd Place Wayland Academy 28 points.
4th Place Vincent Miller Academy, Soochow 15 points.
5th Kashing High School 12 points.

The winner of the greatest number of individual points was Han Kwe-yong, of Hangchow College Middle School, with 18½ points to his credit, including three firsts. He is an all-round athlete, and won points in sprints, long distances, jumps, and shot-put.

Chinkiang has reason to be proud of three of her athletes who took most of the honors in the 100 yards, shot-put and broad jump, winning 27 points between them.

SCORES

100 yds. Time 11 sec.
1. Wayland.
2. Chinkiang.
3. Chinkiang.
4. Soochow.

High Hurdles.
1. Chinkiang.
2. Soochow.
3. Kashing.
4. Wayland.

Low Hurdles. Time 32 1-5 sec.
1. Wayland.
2. Chinkiang.
3. Hangchow.
4. Wayland.

220 yds. Time 26 2-5 sec.
1. Hangchow.
tie Chinkiang.
3. Soochow.
4. Kashing.

440 yds. Time 59 sec.
1. Hangchow.
2. Soochow.
3. Kashing.
4. Chinkiang.

880 yds. Time 2 min. 27 sec.
1. Hangchow.
2. Hangchow.
3. Soochow.
4. Kashing.

Mile Run. Time 5 min. 30 1-5 sec.
1. Hangchow.
2. Chinkiang.
3. Hangchow.
4. Soochow.

Discus. Dist. 76" 4½"
1. Kashing.
2. Wayland.
3. Hangchow.
4. Kashing.

Shot Put. Dist. 31' 5½"
1. Hangchow.
2. Chinkiang.
tie Hangchow.
4. Chinkiang.

High Jump. Height 4' 10½"
1. Wayland.
2. Soochow.
3. Chinkiang.
4. Hangchow.

Broad Jump. Dist. 16' 7¼"
1. Hangchow.
2. Chinkiang.
tie Hangchow.
4. Chinkiang.

Pole Vault. Height 7' 10½"
1. Wayland.
2. Wayland.
3. Chinkiang.
4. Hangchow.

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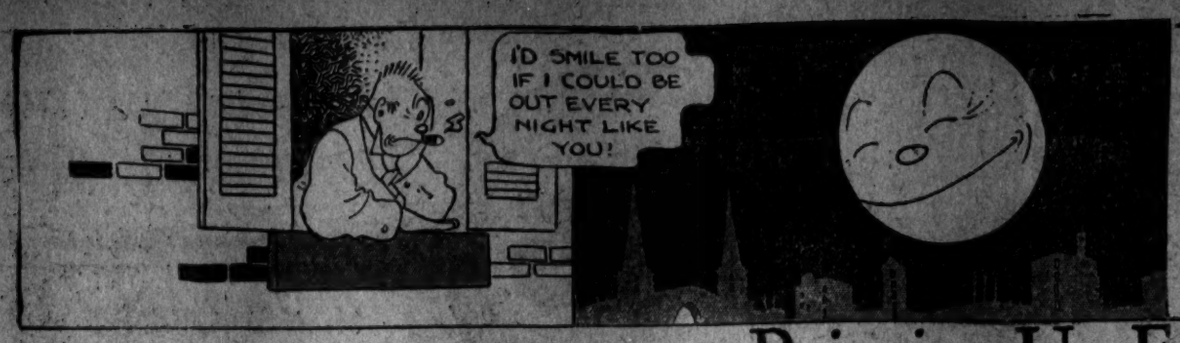

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Bringing Up Father

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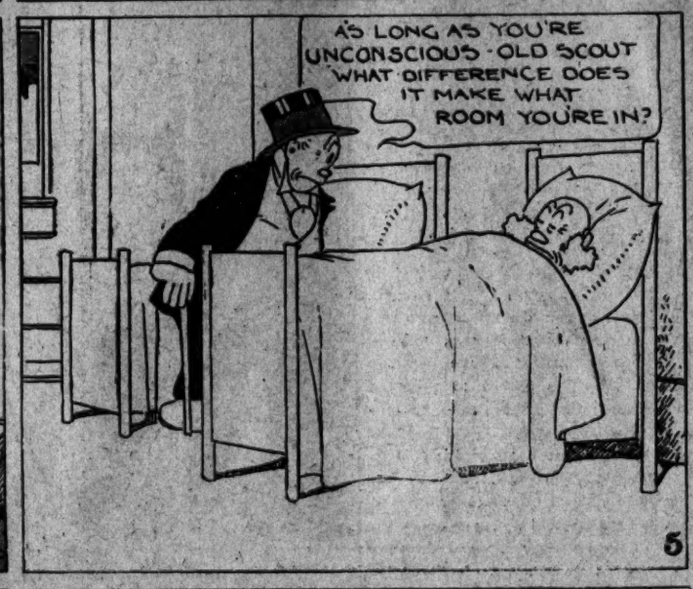
THAT'S FINE - I'LL DROP AROUND AGAIN LATER.
THE LATER THE BETTER!
1



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IT'S LIABLE TO COST ME MY JOB - BUT THE JOB ISN'T WORTH FIVE BEANS SO I'LL DO IT -
6

I'VE BEEN LOOKING ALL OVER THE HOSPITAL FOR YOU - THE DOCTOR SAID I COULD TAKE YOU HOME - HOW DID YOU GET IN THIS ROOM -
DIDN'T YOU HEAR THE NEWS? I MOVED -
3

AND MY PATIENT IS GONE AND I FIND HIM IN THIS ROOM - ONE OF THE BEDS IS MISSING TOO.
I THINK I UNDERSTAND.
I KNOW I'M GONNA HAVE A RELAPSE!
9